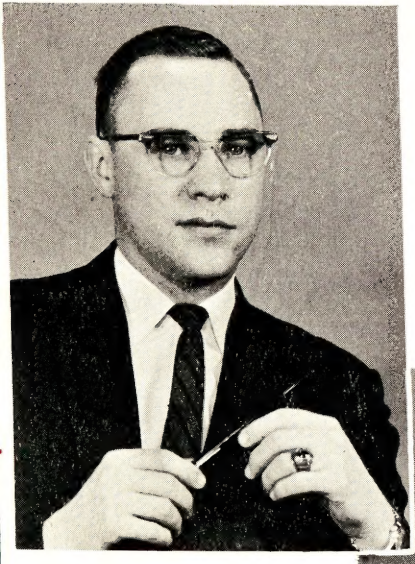


37
1957-58

David Lipscomb College
Nashville, Tennessee

The Babblar



BENNY NELMS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



CLARENCE MASON
BUSINESS MANAGER

The responsibility of the BABBler for the past thirty-seven years has been to record the activities, personalities and ideas that distinguish Lipscomb from the hundreds of other campuses across the nation. We, the staff of 1958-59, accepted this responsibility, conscious of the traditions which we were to represent and the challenge with which we were faced.

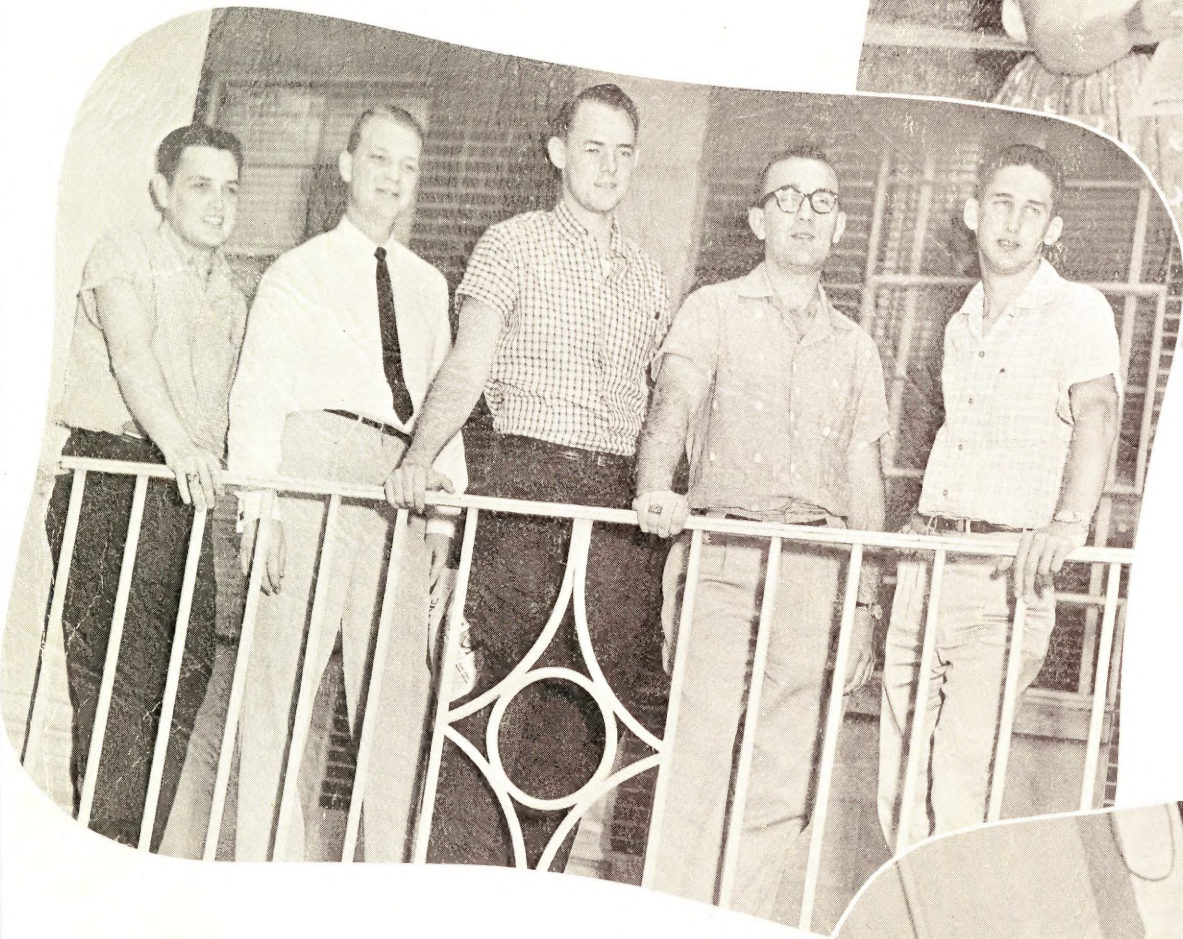
So this bound volume of the BABBler is the story of Lipscomb as we saw it—the people who make it live, the experiences that make it happy, the organizations, classes, and teams that keep it busy, and the ideals that make it strong. These are the things that have made news and we have enjoyed recording this news for you.

The Editor

VOLUME XXXVII 1957-58 David Lipscomb College Nashville, Tenn.

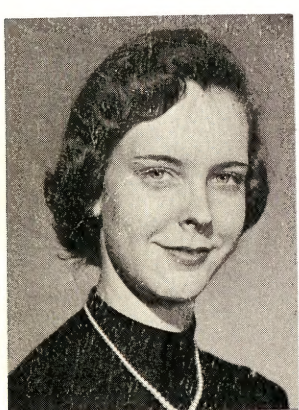


ABOVE: Nancy Green, society editor; Shirley Hill, copy editor; Ben Lynch, sports editor; Bill Bryson, photographer; and Bitsy Lawson, copy editor.



ABOVE: Ken Harwell, sports editor; Jimmie Mankin, religion editor; Hal Wilson, cartoonist; Neil Anderson, associate business manager; and Bob Gleaves, news editor.

BELOW: Sarah Taylor, editorial assistant; Ann Marshall, circulation manager; Eunice Bradley, faculty advisor; Glenda Compton, advertising manager; Millie Moore, feature editor; Nora Jean Vaughan, news editor.



AMANDA FLANNERY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



JEANNETTE ARNOLD
MANAGING EDITOR

Greetings to Lectureship Guests

The Babblar

'We're Building'
See Page 3

Football Facts
Sports Page

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., August 8, 1957

No. 1

Buffet Dinner to Conclude Tenth Summer Lectureship

The 10th annual Lipscomb Summer Lectureship reaches its climax tonight with the outdoor buffet dinner for Bible class teachers at 6 o'clock.

A reception for lecture visitors will be held in Alumni Auditorium and the college student center between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., at which more than 40 young people from the Whitney Hills and Western Avenue churches of Christ in Toledo, Ohio, will sing.

Dr. Ira North will deliver the concluding lecture in the series of eight on the theme, "The Bible," speaking at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium at 3805 Granny White Pike, on "The Bible as a Guide for Daily Life."

Last night Dean Mack Wayne Craig delivered the sixth lecture of the week, "The Power of the Word in Converting the Lost."

"The curtain of darkness which sin spread over the world can only be pierced by the word of God," he told the largest audience of the week.

More than 440 students are registered in the morning classes held in the Granny White church building, according to figures released Tues. afternoon.

Out-of-town guests staying in Lipscomb dormitories total 508, with every available space not being used by summer school students taken.

These visitors represent 104 cities and towns in 19 states. The largest number from any city outside of Nashville is the 55 from Toledo, Ohio, which includes the young people in the chorus who sang Tuesday evening and will sing again this afternoon.

Craig pointed out in his lecture that the Bible "confronts men of sin, reveals the way of righteousness by which it can be overcome, and confronts us with the reality of judgment to come."

Previous lecturers this week were Cliett Goodpasture, Joe E. Sanders, Howard Horton, B. C. Goodpasture, and Batsell Barrett Baxter. Harold Baker was slated to present the lecture this morning.

"The Bible," noted Baxter, "lives forever because it comes (Continued on page 3)"

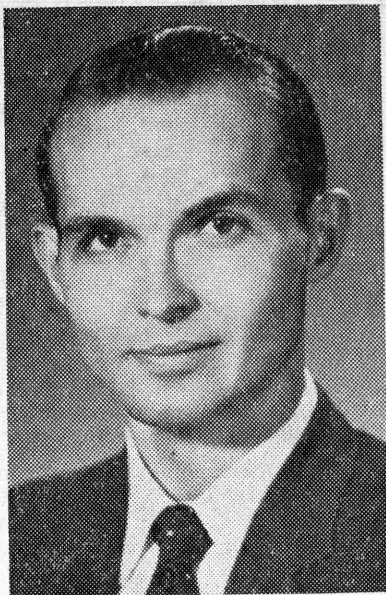
Dean's List Names Twelve 'A' Students

Honor students for the spring quarter, 1957, announced by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, include 30 who qualified for the Dean's List and 55 others making the Honor Roll.

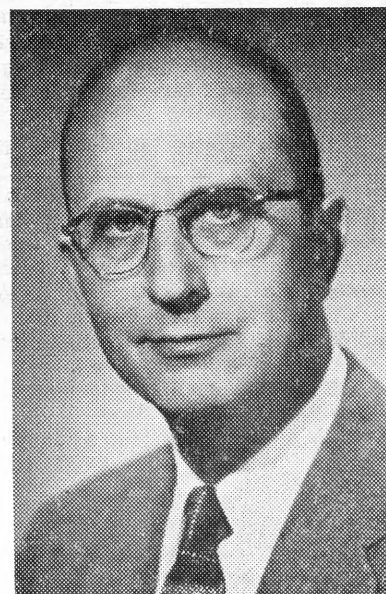
The Dean's List includes students making all "A's" or with "B" on not more than three hours of their studies. Straight-A students on the list include Bill Banowsky, Rodney Eugene Cloud, Harry Ernest Darrow, Sara Dixon, Nancy Joyce, Billy Sam Moore, Benny Nelms, Betty Nix, Robert Tucker Phillips, Nancy Jo Richardson, Gail Shepard, and David Walker.

Others on the Dean's List are Jeannette Arnold, William Biggs, Marlin Connelly, Marynelle Criswell, Nila Jo Garmon, Sara Good- (Continued on page 3)

Craig Succeeds Dean Sanders



Mack Wayne Craig
Appointed July 16



J. P. Sanders
To George Pepperdine

Mack Wayne Craig, member of the executive council of David Lipscomb College and principal of the high school for the past eight years, is now acting dean of the college.

President Athens Clay Pullias has announced that Craig was appointed July 16 to succeed Dean J. P. Sanders, who resigned to become dean of George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pullias said Craig possesses "those qualities of heart, mind, and scholarship representing the finest standards of Christian education to which Lipscomb is committed."

"He has received highest honors in academic work throughout his educational life. He is a faithful gospel preacher. He is experienced in administration and teaching. This background has prepared him well for the responsibilities of leadership in the college."

Dean Sanders, who said his decision to leave Lipscomb was one of the most difficult he ever had to make, "because of the unusual pleasantness" of his work and associations here, made this comment concerning his successor:

"I have worked with Mack Wayne Craig at Lipscomb over a period of years. He is dedicated to the cause of Christian education and has served faithfully as a teacher and member of the executive council, and also as principal of the high school."

"He possesses the ability to provide the leadership for a consecrated faculty that will keep Lipscomb the distinctly Christian educational institution it is, and at the same time maintain the high academic standards for which it has also come to be known."

In his letter of resignation, Sanders said: "It has been a joy and privilege to work with President Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, and the Board of Directors through the years, and the progress Lipscomb has made under their dedicated leadership is a source of deep satisfaction to me."

"Lipscomb has a great faculty of scholarly and consecrated Christian educators, and working with them has also been a blessing. It is not because of any desire to

leave Lipscomb that I am accepting my new work, but only because I feel the urgency of the challenge of this new work in the West for the cause of Christ."

Lipscomb's new acting dean is nearing completion of requirements for the Ph.D. degree in educational administration at Peabody College, from which he received the M.A. degree in 1948.

He graduated from Andrew Jackson High School, Jacksonville, Fla., first in a class of 92 with a straight A average. A Lipscomb alumnus, he also ranked first here among the 61 graduates in the class of 1944. His B.A. degree was received from Vanderbilt University in 1946, where he achieved membership in Phi Beta Kappa honorary society, ranking seventh in a class of 231 with a grade-point average of 2.94.

As a member of the Lipscomb High School faculty since 1945, he has taught history, Bible, and Latin. He has been on the college faculty since 1946.

Dean Craig is on the staff of the Gospel Advocate's Bible literature department and is writing the senior quarterlies for Sunday school use next year. Since 1955 he has been local minister of the Charlotte Avenue church of Christ, having previously served the Reid Avenue and Whites Creek congregations in the Nashville area.

His father, Guy Craig, is an elder of the Springfield congregation in Jacksonville, Fla.; and he is the nephew of Miss Sarah Anderson. (Continued on page 2)

Charles Trevathan Elected National CCUN President

A senior history major of Louisville, Ky. was elected president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, June 21, in New York.

Charles Trevathan, who assumed the duties of office immediately, was elected at the C.C.U.N. Leadership institute by representatives of college international relations clubs from all over the United States.

This will be his second year to serve on the board of directors of the C.C.U.N., as he served as vice-president last year. He is the first Lipscomb student to hold a national office in the organization and one of the few southern representatives ever to be elected president.

Also attending the institute, which was held at Finch College June 16-22, was Norma Riggs, Lipscomb's official delegate. She is a senior speech major from Mayfield, Ky.

The Leadership Institute, which is the annual national meeting of the C.C.U.N., serves the purpose of developing leadership for the College U.N. movement in this country.

While attending the Institute, the students visit the U.N. headquarters, meet leading foreign diplomats and U.N. Secretariat members, and observe the U.N. agencies in action.

As national C.C.U.N. president, Trevathan will work closely with the A.A.U.N. to promote a better understanding of U. N. policies and principles. He will be a

member of the board of the A.A.-U.N.

At Lipscomb, he was president of the Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity last year, and is currently serving as president of the I.R.C. A pre-law student, he is considering a career in government diplomacy.

Miss Riggs is secretary of the Pi Kappa Delta for the second year and also serves as secretary of the I.R.C. She plans to work in the field of speech correction.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Dick Brackett

CECIL PHELPS tells of a man who asked his mailman to stop bringing him mail addressed to Box Holder. His name is Bill Holder.

LEPRECHAUNS, PERHAPS? Jackie Wagon finds her room (Continued on page 3)

Good Ole Summertime — Who Sez?

Where is that guy who wrote the song about the "good ole summertime"? Behind bars where he belongs, I hope!

Why, it's worse than Communist propaganda!

At least, that's the story of—Lipscomb summer school students who ignored warning and persisted in enrolling for eleven weeks of quiet, restful study.

The study came—in the form of 19 research papers and a book to memorize—but quiet—not quite!—thanks to a legion of noisemaking carpenters complete with hammers and handsaws, a half dozen riveting machines and at least one good old-fashioned concrete mixer. Building new offices, they say!

Then there's the Fahrenheit-defying heat.

Some professors tried to beat it by scheduling 7 a.m. classes. The temperature is fine, but no one is awake enough to enjoy it.

Then there's the story of the scholars who sought shelter from old Sol 'neath the shade trees of Percy Warner Park. It's called "The Battle of the Bugs." Every-

thing from chiggers to bumblebees has a patented torture contrivance.

Of course, you can grab a picnic lunch and a bottle of sun-tan lotion and flee. Inevitable result: the regular monthly downpour.

The air-conditioning in the stu-

dent center has helped the heat some, but not the research papers.

There's one consoling thought. Only 139 more days to Christmas. Then guess who will be complaining about the cold? Well, there's one in every crowd.



It's 90 in the shade, but research papers must go on. So John Allen McDonald and Justine Malone swelter in the library—but not alone.

Pullias Welcomes New Students

TO STUDENT BODY OF

TH. extend a hearty personal welcome to each student who will be a member of the student body of 1957-58. You will find on the Lipscomb campus unsurpassed opportunities for growth, development, and personal happiness.

As a Lipscomb student you will study the Bible every regular school day. This treasure house of divine wisdom is the cornerstone of Christian education. You will be able to develop through the study of the sacred scriptures and your other experiences at Lipscomb a razor-sharp sense of discrimination between good and evil in every activity of life. You can acquire a lifetime appreciation for the good and the beautiful in everything.

As a Lipscomb student you will be expected to do a quality of academic work that will prepare you well for whatever useful vocation you may select in life. As a Lipscomb student you will have as your associates approximately 1000 Christian young people from every part of this nation and from distant lands. The friendships you can make on this campus will be among the richest treasures of your entire life.

May each of you take full advantage of these opportunities, and may this be a golden year of achievement in your life. If I may personally be of assistance to any of you I will count it an honor.

Sincerely yours,
Athens Clay Pullias

Special
Summer Edition

A Tribute and a Welcome . . .

Campaigns Over, Student Board Gets to Work

During the natural course of growth and development of any educational institution, faculties and personnel are subject to inevitable change. At Lipscomb we have been reminded of this by the recent change in the office of dean. For a number of years Dean J. P. Sanders served Lipscomb with zealous devotion and great wisdom. We grew to love him. For him we wish the highest degree of success and happiness in his new position.

And to acting Dean Mack Craig, we proffer a sincere welcome and all our earnest co-operation. His long association with Lipscomb, especially in the capacity of high school principal, has shown him to be a man of outstanding qualities of leadership and initiative. His presence among us will be a gratifying asset.

It is with pronounced satisfaction that we note that these two men, each possessing individual abilities in his own right, have one overwhelming attitude in common. And that is, of course, a constant and intense dedication to the cause of Christian education which has led them to commit their lives to that goal. It is such united belief in basic principles that is able to transcend the effects of time and change and insure the continuance of the ideals and purposes of David Lipscomb College. May we always be fortunate enough to enjoy the concentrated service and devotion of men of such stature.

We Did It! Here's Why—

We know that boasting is a dangerous habit. But we can't help sounding off just a little. After all, this is the first summer edition of the BABBLER since Lipscomb became a senior college ten years ago and we're proud of it.

The truth of the matter is that there were too many good reasons for having one to pass it up. For example, we wanted a special way to welcome our lecture guests to the campus. So to you, we say, "Thanks for coming! We hope you have enjoyed your visit with us."

Then, in the second place, we thought all our alumni and friends would be interested in knowing about the resignation of Dean Sanders and the appointment of Dean Craig. (See editorial above.)

And, third, we heard that there were close to 400 freshmen and new students joining our ranks next year and we wanted to introduce ourselves to them right quick.

But last, and perhaps most important, we like to print the news while it is news—so that all the vacationing Eds and Co-eds would know what's going on at D. L. C.

So we did it and we're glad! If you approve of what we have done, let us know. We would like to make it a regular practice.

The Staff.

Of all the many people and varied organizations who perform duties of importance to this school's smooth operating, none holds more responsibility for the good-will of the administration and the good times of the students than the DLC Student Board, the college legislative body.

Although most of the 57-58 Student Board will be elected during the forthcoming fall quarter, some have already been assigned to their posts, and it is these five that you'll read about here.

It was a spirited campaign and a promising platform that gave Bill Banowsky the title of Student Body President. Bill's a genial Texan with a quick wit and a persuading manner who was president of his freshman class, a dramatic star his sophomore year, and as a Junior married one of the prettiest girls on campus. He will serve as president of the Student Board automatically.

Aiding and abetting Bill in the capacity of Student Body Secretary is Miss Frankie Gregory. A most popular young lady, blonde, blue-eyed Frankie is a former cheerleader and Campus Beauty whose "campaign of stars" was both unique and effective in winning the secretary's post. She will serve as secretary of the Student Board also.

A tireless worker and one of the busiest people

on campus is BABBLER editor Benny Nelms. Benny was associate editor last year and served as president of a successful Junior class. He thinks big, plans big, and accomplishes big things, and will be a capable president of the F.T.A. this year.

Short on height but long on talent and efficiency is Denny Loyd, editor of the BACKLOG. Denny's a cheerful, bubbly sort of fellow ("Reminds me of a cute little teddy bear," a girl once said) who is a leading member of the Foot-lighters and has a red-haired steady.

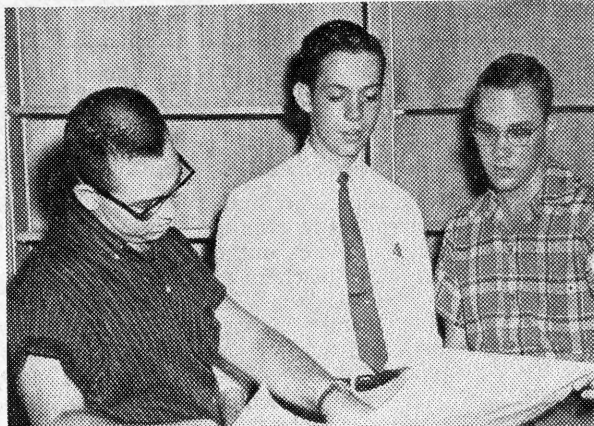
The job of president of the Junior class is as terrific as any undertaking on the campus. Denny Crews, a Boston lad, has been elected to carry this load. Denny's main job lies in raising money for the Junior-Senior Banquet next spring, and his experience as the hard-working, level-headed president of the Sophomore class will undoubtedly be invaluable.

Two others have also been named to the Board, but were not available for pictures and will be featured later. They are Nancy Miller, the pert Junior class secretary, and the jolly, talented editor of the TOWER, Chris Weatherly.

These people, together with the class presidents and secretaries and day student and dormitory representatives, will act as spokesmen for each member of the student body. Whether at 7 a.m. Board sessions or as individuals on the campus, their one aim will be to serve and serve well.



BIG JOKE calls for a time-out from official duties. Bill Banowsky and Frankie Gregory join the fun.



LOOKING OVER THE BLUEPRINT for new offices are Denny Loyd, Denny Crews, and Benny Nelms.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post office, Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. Member Associated Collegiate Press.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Benny Nelms

Managing Editor Jeannette Arnold

Business Manager Clarence Mason

Craig Succeeds . . .

(Continued from page 1)

draws, long time teacher in the Japanese mission field, and of Mrs. T. B. Thompson, editorial adviser for the *Christian Woman*, also a noted Bible teacher and religious writer.

He is married to the former Miss Dorothy Anne Discher, also a 1944 Lipscomb graduate, and they have three children: Larry, 9; David, 6; and Marnie, 1.

'People You Ought To Know' Offer Timely, Free Advice

Editor's note: We of the BABBLER staff hope that all the freshmen and new students will feel at home the first day on the campus. To help you do that, we have collected some things you ought to know from some people you ought to know.

'Busy and Happy . . .'

The most complete program of extracurricular activities that we have ever had is planned for the 1957-58 school year. The calendar of activities is more nearly complete now than it has been at the opening of any other school year.

Our motto at Lipscomb is: "Busy and happy at D.L.C." I want to encourage each of you to make the best grades possible and to enter wholeheartedly into the extracurricular program also. I encourage all freshmen to become affiliated with one or more extracurricular groups during the first part of the fall quarter. There will be a group for you.

I look forward to working with all of you. We want to make your student life a happy life at Lipscomb.

Willard Collins
Vice-president

Teachers Dedicated

There are eighteen different men on the Lipscomb faculty who are preparing themselves and their courses to provide the finest program of Bible instruction that the school has had in recent years. More than thirty different Bible courses will be offered during the fall term of 1957.

The men who will teach these classes are men who have been chosen with three special characteristics in mind: (1) They must be men who are deeply consecrated Christians. Christ must be central in their lives. They must be sound both in doctrine and in life. (2) They must be fully competent to teach the subjects assigned to them. They must know their fields. (3) They must be effective class-room teachers. The ability to convey their own knowledge of the Bible to others is vital. We believe that we have a group of the finest men and finest Bible teachers that could be assembled anywhere.

All of us are dedicated to one thing—helping young people come to know the Lord and his will to the extent that they will want to enthrone Him in their hearts and lives.

Batsell Barrett Baxter
Head, Bible Department

'Social and Spiritual'

I am happy to extend a cordial welcome to each one of you as David Lipscomb College begins its sixty-seventh session of Christian education. All of us here believe sincerely that your decision to enroll at Lipscomb will provide not only the academic training which you seek, but will also enable you to enjoy and profit from vital social and spiritual experiences. We want to help you in every way possible develop into the kind of Christian God expects us to be.

We hope that if you are a new student you will find here the friendliness and understanding which will make your work both pleasant and profitable. Please feel free to call on any of us when we can be of service to you.

And to all returning students, I am especially glad to have the

privilege of welcoming you. Your help and support in the past are deeply appreciated, and we are looking forward to a fine year together.

May God bless us all in our efforts together.

Mack Wayne Craig, Dean

Try Extra-curricular

Perhaps one of the greatest contributions to Lipscomb's well-deserved title of "being different," is the wide program of extra-curricular activities which is offered each year.

The participation in the program which is apart from, yet vitally connected with the regular academic training of the college affords opportunity for each student to benefit from his leisure hours.

A carefully supervised intramural program has brought to Lipscomb the reputation of having one of the most successful small college intramural sports programs in the south.

The music department made up of many different choral groups constitutes another important phase of entertainment enjoyed by Lipscomb students. Clubs, societies, organizations, and social functions are almost too numerous to count.

Then there is exciting and satisfying work in journalism, on the school paper, yearbook, or magazine.

Whatever your interest, there will be opportunity for you to enjoy those leisure hours and enrich your general education by participating in Lipscomb's extracurricular activities.

Bill Banowsky
Student Body President

'What to Bring'

The following suggestions should help you decide what to bring when you come to college this Fall.

First, I shall suggest the basic items that should be included in your list. At least 6 sheets, 3 pillow cases, 2 light-weight blankets, pillow, 4 bath towels, 6 hand towels and a cloth laundry bag. Naturally you will want to include a robe and possibly soft sole shower slippers.

All rooms are provided with 2 beds, a double desk, chest of drawers, 2 window shades, 2 chairs and dresser with mirror. Clothes closets are built in. You may want to bring a waste basket, lamp (floor or desk), window drapes, and a bed spread. Incidentally, the double desk has shelves for your books.

I shall be pleased to answer your questions concerning your dormitory residence program at David Lipscomb College. The dormitory staffs and their supervisors look forward to a pleasant association with you this Fall.

William S. Hunt
Supervisor of Elam Hall

Business Office Helps

One of the finest experiences of life is that of working with young people. This work becomes even more enjoyable and rewarding when it is with those striving to develop their talents and abilities for the most effective service to God and man. For this reason, you will find all departments of the College especially helpful and cooperative. All find pleasure in serving the students in the various

phases of their college life.

While you are here, the Business Office also welcomes the opportunity of serving you. You are invited to bring to this office the problems connected with your work assignments (if you are a working student); your accounts of all kinds; loan funds; and, of course, the happy occasions when that check from home needs to be cashed.

Whatever assistance you may need in any of these categories, or others that you think we may be able to help with, all of us in the Business Office want you to feel free to come to us at all times.

E. F. Holman
Business Manager

'Clubs to Interest'

If you are planning on having lots of spare time while you're at Lipscomb, I'm afraid you may be in for quite a surprise. From the time you first arrive on the campus you will have plenty to keep you busy.

There are many clubs to interest almost anyone on the campus. You'll want to choose the one that best suits you. Not only do these clubs allow you to express your individual interests, but they're also a lot of fun! All clubs have at least one social function a quarter, which may be anything from a 'possum hunt to a formal banquet.

When basketball seasons gets in full swing, everyone wants to be on hand for the first tip off in every game, and the familiar "Go Bisons" is heard from beginning to end.

Frankie Gregory
Student Body Secretary

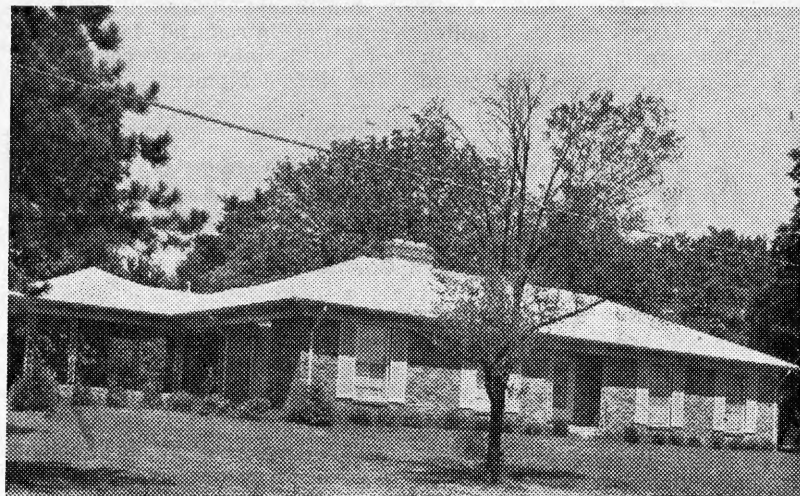
Building Business Booms at DLC: New Offices, Theater

New Practice House Serves Home Ec Department

"It's the most beautiful practice house I have ever seen, and I just don't believe there is one finer anywhere."

This enthusiastic comment from Miss Margaret Carter, professor of home economics, was inspired by the lovely new Home Management Practice House, which is the latest gift to the College from Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton of Nashville.

The modern brick home on Belmont Boulevard directly across the street from the campus "has everything a model home should have," Miss Carter said, "including electric push-button heating and air-conditioning."



THE NEW PRACTICE HOUSE directly across from the campus.

It is as nearly sound-proof and dust-proof as a building can be—so much so that an extension telephone had to be installed, because the single instrument could not be heard outside of Miss Carter's quarters.

New furnishings in keeping with the model home, and up-to-date cooking and other housekeeping equipment will give the home economics majors who take turns living there opportunity to acquire engineering skills along with their home management training.

"After a term in the practice house, our home economics majors should be qualified for the M.E. degree—mistress of engineering," Miss Carter said.

Six junior or senior home economics majors will occupy the model home each quarter, doing the cooking, cleaning, meal planning, buying, entertaining, and other work of the modern homemaker. They will even care for young children during the day, so they may also have this practical experience.

Faculty members alert to their opportunities lend their youngsters for day care in the practice house.

Miss Carter will have permanent living quarters in the home and will supervise the girls in their home management duties.

"It will take a lot of adjusting for the summer home management class to get used to the new model home," she said. This group is just moving in and will finish out the term there.

Since March, 1954, the home economics department has used a small cottage on the campus for the home management practice. Here four girls and Miss Carter have shared two bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, dinette, and living-room.

The new practice house has three bedrooms, three bathrooms, a den, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, breakfast area, and a spacious basement.

"I already have 47 freshman applicants for admission in the home economics department," Miss Carter said, "and when others see this gorgeous

new practice house, I'm afraid we'll have to set up a waiting list."

Lavish in her praise of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Burton in this and many other gifts to the College, she said they will "inspire all who live in the home to try to live up to the highest ideals of Christian homemaking."

President Athens Clay Pullias also expressed appreciation: "This generous gift will provide Lipscomb with the very best in facilities for the home management house. It marks another significant step forward in the growth and progress of Christian education at Lipscomb."

Administration Gets Offices Re-modeled, Air-conditioned

Seven construction projects, including complete renovation of the administrative offices and air-conditioning the college student center, are in progress on the Lipscomb campus.

As results of the improvement program, the high school auditorium will become the library, the library and kindergarten will become the demonstration school cafeteria, the student center in the basement of Elam Hall will be converted into classrooms, and one section of Burton Gymnasium provides a chemistry laboratory.

These widespread changes are a part of the \$5,000,000 long-range development program toward which the board of directors and administration have been working since 1955 to provide needed new buildings and add \$2,850,000 to the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund.

In addition to these projects, the plans call for a new high school auditorium (construction to begin in September), a new elementary school building, Bible education building, science building, and fine arts building, the three last-named to be for college classrooms.

The renovated administrative offices on the second floor of College Hall include the offices of the president, vice-president, dean, and news bureau, their secretaries, and the board room—a conference room and meeting place for the board of directors, executive council, and student board. All will be completely air-conditioned.

Directly across the hall, a section of Room 226, the Bible room, has been walled off to provide space for the new office of the head of the Bible department and his secretary.

On completion of these projects, the offices of the registrar, business manager, assistant to the president, and alumni secretary will undergo similar reconstruction. Room 200 is slated to become the new alumni office.

The five other projects, all of which are expected to be completed before or soon after the opening of school are:

1. The college student center in the basement of College Hall has already been air-conditioned.
2. A \$14,000 high school library with private reading and study rooms for students and faculty will replace the old auditorium in Harding Hall. (Until the new auditorium is finished, the high school will use the college auditorium.)
3. The building which housed the high school library and the kindergarten is being remodeled for a modern cafeteria for the demonstration school. The Morrow Home, property of the college on Caldwell Lane, will be the kindergarten building.
4. A \$12,000 chemistry laboratory and classroom is nearing completion in the annex to Burton Gymnasium.
5. The area in Elam basement formerly used for the high school student center will be used for classroom space by either the college or high school, as the need arises.

stuck them in something, and hid the pieces of the pot."

AFTER HERDING the Day Campers through their Daily Scampers, Herschel Hardaway offered them their choice of drinks in the lunch line; Orange or Mayonnaise!

He should have offered them Pepsi-Gene. Made from Pepsi-Cola and Engerine. Not only hits the spot, but removes it as well.

What's that? I should take a bath in it?

Arena Theater Opens With Alumni Comedy

"The Curious Savage," to be presented the last week in August, will be the first production to be staged in Lipscomb's new arena theater.

Don Garner, Lipscomb's drama director, has announced that work on the arena theater will be completed by Aug. 21.

"The Curious Savage," an alumni play, was first presented at Lipscomb Oct. 29, 1954. Many of the original cast will re-interpret their roles in the new production.

Jerry Henderson, a '57 graduate and former president of the Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega, drama fraternity, is directing the play.

A three-act comedy by John Patrick, it tells the story of Mrs. Ethel Savage, who has been committed to a home for the mentally ill and finds

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pasture, Dan Harless, Carolyn Krause, Jimmie Mankin, Prentice Meador, Glenda Methvin, Joyce Moseley, Martha Pemberton, Stanley Reinhardt, Clyde Richardson, Peggy Joyce Scott, Charles Weis and Jacqueline York.

On the Honor Roll, made up of all other students in the upper 10 per cent of the student body scholastically, are the following:

Geraldine Ball, Marvin Edward Binkley, Jeanne Elizabeth Boyd, Tommy C. Brown, Mrs. Josephine Buffington, James William Dorris, Ailene Eddlemon, Wanda Lee Emberton, Jeannette Fleisher, Mellon A. Fry, Anne Fussell, Charles E. Hackney, Mary Jane Haley, Janet Hays, Shirley Ann Holland, Robert B. Howard, William N. Jackson.

James Milton Lanus, Frederick Lassen, Hoyle D. Lawson, Charles Milton Lee, Emily Liddle, Sue Lovell, Barbara Jean Morris, Phyllis Ann Murray, Patricia Anne Narey, Anne Pierce, Douglas H. Powers, Marilyn J. Ray, June Reaves, Samuel L. Richardson, Norma Riggs, Donna Rogers, Galen Rowe, Gail Sarvis, Margaret Silverman, Joe Denton Simmons, Billy M. Smith, Murray Winton Smith, Ronald Eugene Smith.

Betty Sparkman, Mary Cornelia Sparkman Brazil, Fletcher Douglas Srygley, Lee Forest Suddeath, Carolyn Taylor, Gwen Thurman, Carolyn Sue Tolbert, Manning Trammell, Nora Jean Vaughan, Bonnie Christine Weatherly, Jerry Wilkerson, Robert Andrew Williams, Robert Lee Williams, Harold O. Wilson, and Faye Woodward.

the people kinder there than those on the outside world.

The characters are the inmates of the home and Mrs. Savage's grasping children, who go to all ends to recover the fortune Mrs. Savage has hidden.

The new arena theater, in the basement of Alumni Auditorium, will seat 87. There will be four entrances to the theater and the Green Room will serve as lounge.

Converted from the Footlighter's storage area behind the student center, the new theater will present plays "in the round," that is, the players and stage will be surrounded by the audience.

This innovation will allow Lipscomb's drama department to have a permanent installation in which to present its program of circle plays. These plays were formerly done in Burton Gym.

New equipment approved for the theater includes fifteen small spotlights, and a portable dimmer board. Seats were provided from the high school auditorium after its renovation.

Garner announces that a series of seven original plays by D.L.C. students will be a mainstay of next year's drama schedule. Probably one of the three major productions of next year will be done in the arena.

At least two operas by the music department will be presented there.

The work in the construction of the theater is being done by Garner's drama seminar class.

Summer Lectures

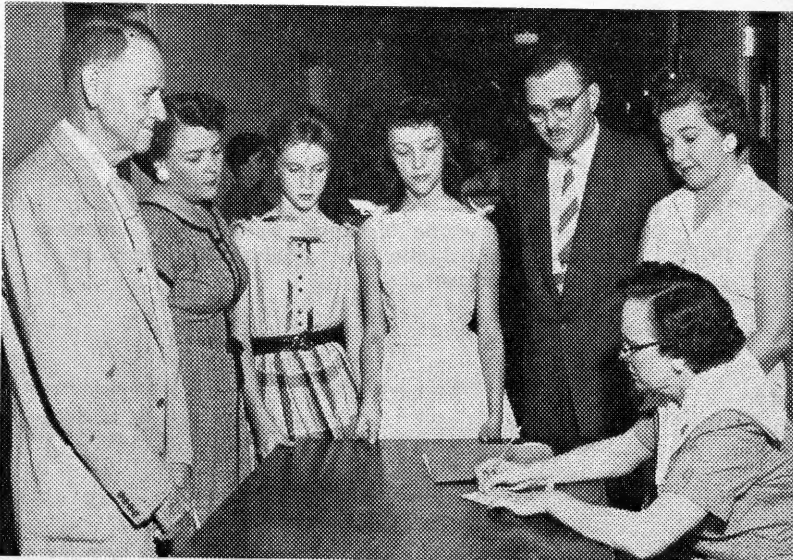
(Continued from page 1)

from God and because it deals with eternal verities."

The following people who are enrolled in the Lipscomb teacher training program have taught the morning classes of young people: pre-school, Gail Dodson and Jackie Cline; primary, Nila Jo Garmon; intermediate, Betty Teasley and Cecil Phelps; junior high, Denny Loyd, Denny Crews and Dick Matheny; senior high, Dan Harless, Don Montgomery, and Benny Nelms.

Dr. Thomas Whitfield, director of teacher training, supervised the classes and taught the adult class. His subject was "A Study of Philipians."

Special features of the week's activities have been the recreational activities in McQuiddy Physical Education Building, the program of singing by the Toledo young people's group, and the tours of places of interest in Nashville.



MAX HAMRICK, extreme left and Miss Ruth Gleaves, extreme right register lecture guests from Ohio and Alabama.

**FITTS
&
CRAWFORD
FLOWERS**
2816 West End Ave.
BR 7-5946

**ALL WEATHER
INSULATION CO.**
521 W. Thompson Lane
Alumatic
Storm Windows and Doors
CHapel 2-5405

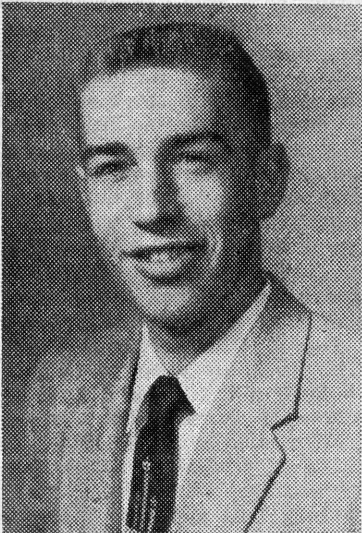
Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

"THEY MAY BE GOOD painters, but they're lousy gardeners," says Shirley Holland. "They knocked over my potted flowers,

Five Lettermen, Ten Recruits Compose Bison Squad

Coach Charles Morris, obviously pleased with a new assistant coach and six promising freshmen recruits, looks forward eagerly to Nov. 28 when the Bisons will open their season against Freed-Hardeman in Henderson, Tenn.

Gary Colson, the new assistant coach, will aid in coaching the varsity and will steer the junior varsity squad. Referring to him,



Maurice Smith

Coach Morris said, "I am very happy that Coach Gary is going to be with us full-time now . . . He will be a big help to our basketball hopes."

Last year Gary coached the J.V., while attending school at Peabody.

Speaking of his boys for the coming year, Coach Morris says that there will be better balance, more versatility, and that "all the boys on the varsity will be used more."

Explaining this, he commented, "While we depended on five or six boys all the time last year, we will work in ten this year, and there will be much more competition for positions."

The team which Coach Morris will round into shape, will be "Young," "inexperienced," and "tall," as he puts it. There are only five returning men from last season's team: Ed Binkley, Jerry Brannon, Ray Dickerson, Phil Hargis, and Robert Hall.

At present there are fifteen members of the squad: six freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors.

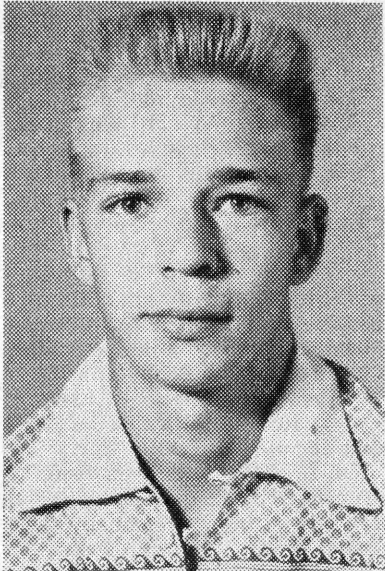
The freshmen are Herman

Baker, Baileyton, Ala.; Larry Casbon, Boone Grove, Ind.; Jim Kistler, Hebron, Ind.; Larry Petersen, Gary Ind.; Maurice Smith, Donelson, Tenn.; Gary Waller, Nashville.

The sophomores are Ray Dickerson, Nashville; Hall, Calvert City, Ky.; and two transfer students, Sid Ford, Nashville and Ken Metcalf, Merrillville, Ind.

The juniors are Hargis, Nashville; Kerry McClain, Palmersville, Tenn.; and Roger Villines, Clay, Ky., (who was in school part of last year but did not play ball).

Brannon of Puryear, Tenn. and Binkley of Nashville are the two seniors. These boys with some others found in the October try-



Herman Baker

outs will bring the complete squad to about twenty.

Morris calls the schedule for the coming season "plenty tough." The Bisons play three games before the holidays in December, and two of these will be home games.

After school is dismissed, they will travel through Texas and Mississippi, playing Abilene Christian College and the University of Mississippi and Hardin Simmons College.

The Capitol City Invitation Tourney has been abandoned this year, but may be replaced with a holiday tournament at Jackson, Tenn.

The Lipscomb aggregation returns to Nashville to play its first conference game Jan. 4, 1958, with Union University.

Nov. 28	Freed-Hardeman College	Henderson, Tennessee
Dec. 3	Freed-Hardeman College	Nashville, Tennessee
Dec. 5	Tennessee Polytechnic Institute	Nashville, Tennessee
Dec. 13	Hardin Simmons University	Abilene, Texas
Dec. 14	Abilene Christian College	Abilene, Texas
Dec. 16	University of Mississippi	Oxford, Mississippi
Dec. 20-21	Holiday Tournament (tentative)	Jackson, Tennessee
Jan. 4*	Union University	Nashville, Tennessee
Jan. 7*	Middle Tennessee State	Nashville, Tennessee
Jan. 11*	Austin Peay State College	Clarksville, Tennessee
Jan. 14*	Belmont College	Nashville (Belmont)
Jan. 18	Christian Brother College	Memphis, Tennessee
Jan. 24*	Lincoln Memorial University	Harragate, Tennessee
Jan. 25*	East Tennessee State	Johnson City, Tenn.
Jan. 28*	Middle Tennessee State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Feb. 1**	Belmont College	Nashville (Lipscomb)
Feb. 7*	East Tennessee State	Nashville, Tennessee
Feb. 11*	Austin Peay State	Nashville, Tennessee
Feb. 13*	Union University	Jackson, Tennessee
Feb. 17	Tennessee Polytechnic Institute	Cookeville, Tennessee
Feb. 19-22	Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournament	Nashville, Tennessee

*Conference Games
**Homecoming Games

Track Team Gets New Coach, Track

A brand new track, a different coach, and four outstanding freshmen prospects promise the best track season in Lipscomb's history this year.

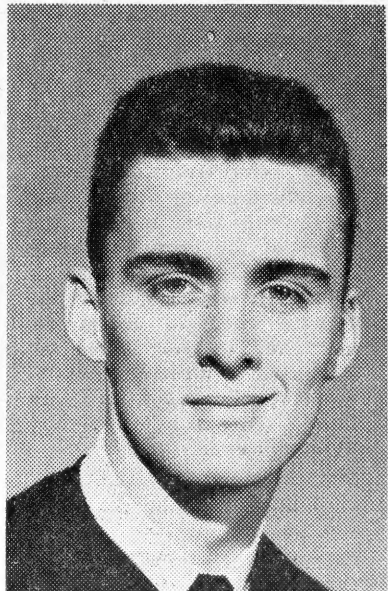
The four new men, tentatively expected to join the eight returning lettermen, are Porter Maxwell, Franklin; Bobby Denton, Goodlettsville; two crack milers; Finis Black, state high school contender for high and low hurdles; and Sid Ford, a good man in the weight-lifting department.

The '57-'58 team did exceptionally well in the running events, but there was no one on the squad to compete in the field events or hurdles.

Lettermen returning are: Jerry Baxter (miler), Bobby Greer and Jackie Davis (880 men), Clarence Tooley, Joe Gleaves, and Jim Waldron, (440 dash men), Butch Jamison and Dan Harless (sprinters).

The new track, built on the Leland Lane athletic field, is quite an improvement over last year's so-called "cow pasture."

Gary Colson, high school track coach last season, has replaced Dr. Duane Slaughter at the helm of the cender men. Dr. Slaughter has been commended frequently for the



Gary Colson

valuable service he has rendered in organizing the track program at Lipscomb.

Colson, who has worked with him in this program, is expected to continue his progressive, comprehensive policies in directing this area of the physical education and athletic department.

In the spring, Lipscomb will compete in the Memphis Relays and in meets with Sewanee, Austin Peay, MTSC, TPI, Union and Vandy Frosh. The year will climax with the TIAC and VSAC conference meets.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Why Leave The Campus?

Now D. L. C. Offers
Complete Laundry & Dry
Cleaning Service
by JOHNSON'S
Cleaners & Laundry

Use your laundry and dry cleaning room located in Sewell Hall Cafeteria, or see your School Agents.

Classes To Compete In Tackle Football

Several years ago the regular college intramural program included a form of tackle football. It was soon abandoned, however, due to inferior equipment and a shortage of interested participants. These old problems seem to be, for the most part, ironed out.

The lack of interested players will be solved by making the football program a part of the heated inter-class rivalry. Each of the four classes will furnish the players and completely support a team.

This should supply top-notch participants and offer plenty of built-in competition. The teams will be backed up with regular class cheerleaders. Faculty coaches will furnish the team Leadership.

As for equipment, the college administration has allotted the funds and the intramural department has first-class college tackle equipment under order. Enough uniforms will be supplied to outfit the teams completely with plenty of reserves. According to

intramural director, Eugene Boyce, six-man type tackle will be played. "This will assure us of having plenty of boys to have some real games," stated Boyce.

A double round robin will be scheduled with each class playing the other three at least twice. All of the games will be played on Saturday afternoons of the fall quarter.

Lipscomb Athletic Director O. Jennings Davis commented, "I think the games will add much to our campus life during the fall quarter. Of course all of the boys who were interested in playing would have to go through a two or three weeks training period."

Dr. Davis expressed the sentiment that one of the major contributions of the program would be to afford experience in this field of athletics to all boys interested in high school coaching.

Lipscomb will again boast a program of intramural tackle football with inter-class competition and new equipment.

ON THE BISON BENCH

By Ken Harwell

There will be no athletic lull this year. That much is assured because something new is going to be installed this fall that has been needed for many years. Tackle football, interclass style, will be the prerequisite to hard court play this season, erasing that space of inactivity that has always existed between the start of the fall quarter and the basketball season.

It all came about when Bill Banowsky announced, "And I promise to start an interclass football program if elected to the position as your student body president." Banowsky was elected and this proved to be one of the best boards in his platform. Since then equipment has been ordered and will be enroute to the campus soon. Preparations are being made to draw up a schedule that will be suitable and fair to all teams concerned.

"I feel like this thing will be a big success if we can get to the entire student body. The main idea is to provide something for the students to do on Saturday afternoon not just to provide an opportunity for some of the boys to play. We want to encourage a lot of spectators at these contests and thus stir up a little enthusiasm," Bill added. Plenty of competition should be available since interclass rivalry is always high here.

COLSON WORKS HARD ON RECRUITING

Track coach Gary Colson is really taking up where the departed Dr. Slaughter had left off. "Turk" believes that he may have hooked one of the N.I.L.'s most celebrated track men in Porter Maxwell, recently graduated from Franklin High of Williamson County. Maxwell is being sought by both Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech but Coach Colson

believes that all he has to do is "reel him in now."

Colson is the first to admit, however that getting this fine trackster will not solve all of his problems. For instance the event that the mentor himself used to take care of, the pole vault, still needs a man to fill the gap as does several other field events.

PENNANT FEVER SEIZES SEVERAL CITIES

Switching to pro baseball, several cities with entrants in different leagues of different calibers find Lady Luck smiling on them for the first time in several seasons.

Foremost, pennant fever has grabbed Nashville in the Southern Association. The Vols, despite recent poor hitting and a series of back-breaking injuries find themselves right up there in the thick of the chase for the laurels.

St. Louis of the National League is drawing at one of the finest paces in the majors. The Redbirds, with the exciting McDaniel brothers throwing for them are playing at a pace that's either keeping them on top or right near the front. Freddie Hutchinson and his men don't see any finish less than first, however.

BISON BASEBALLERS PLAY IN SUMMER LEAGUES

All over the city you can find ex-Bisons and returning Bison baseballers doing their stuff for various city teams. In the semi-pro City League, Nashville Sporting Goods landed the graduated Walter Glass and Tom McMahon along with Senior "Tubby" Gardner to form a nucleus of their good ball club. The Sports have fared well during the season but have been a little unorganized in that they lost one contest by forfeit when they didn't have enough men to finish one of their games.

Another notable is Ray Dickerson, who is still playing in the Gilbert League with the Coca-Cola team. Ray batted .310 during the year and was chosen on the all-star team of the league. This means that later on he will be playing the annual all-star game at Sulphur Dell.

Lipscomb's best major league prospect in years, Ken Dugan, is not playing ball this summer due to injuries sustained in the past collegiate baseball season. His younger brother, Jerry Dugan, is going great guns in a semi-pro league down in northern Alabama according to Ken.

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate

CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to Lipscomb Students and Teachers (A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)

Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

Why Leave The Campus?

Now D. L. C. Offers

Complete Laundry & Dry

Cleaning Service

by JOHNSON'S

Cleaners & Laundry

Use your laundry and dry cleaning room located in Sewell Hall Cafeteria, or see your School Agents.

Meadow Gold Ice cream

Cross Keys Restaurant

in the Green Hills Shopping Section

Banquets Dinner Dates

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., September 20, 1957

No. 2

375 Freshman Participate in Orientation Week

By Nora Jean Vaughan

An information booth provided by members of the student board will be available for approximately 375 freshmen registering Saturday, Sept. 21.

Bill Banowsky, president of the student board, has also announced that lemonade will be served during the day from the booth which will be located under the clock on the second floor of College Hall. The faculty will entertain the

freshmen with a reception tonight at 7:30 in the corridor of College Hall, followed by refreshments in the college student center as a part of orientation activities.

The activities of orientation week will be climaxed Monday with the freshman picnic at Edwin Warner Park at 2:30 in the afternoon and the "Faculty Firesides" that night.

Freshman orientation week began Wed., Sept. 18, as the new students filled the campus to begin a series of preschool examinations and social events. The tests included the cooperative English test, psychological test, mathematics placement test, and achievement tests.

On Wednesday the social activities on the agenda were the first meeting of counselors with students and a reception in the college student center by members of the congregation meeting at Granny White Pike.

Another reception was given them by the Footlighters in the Greenroom Thursday.

The Freshman Mixer, one of the major social events, provided a means for all the new students to become acquainted and to "mix and mingle" with each other.

Among new students this fall are 135 graduates of Nashville and Davidson County schools, including freshmen and some transfer students.

Other new students hail from 28 states and three foreign countries—Korea, Japan, and China. States represented are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Washington, D. C., Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The following schedule for the remainder of the week has been arranged by the orientation committee directed by Vice-President Willard Collins with the assistance of the faculty and student leaders.

ORIENTATION WEEK SCHEDULE I. Freshmen

Friday, September 20
8:00 Group Assembly, Alumni Auditorium (Devotional; announcements from Dean and Registrar)
8:45-12:00 Achievement Tests
12:00-1:30 Lunch
1:30-2:00 Group Assembly to prepare for registration, Alumni Auditorium (Instructions from Dean and Registrar)
2:00 Tea for Home Economics Majors
5:00-6:30 Dinner
7:30 Reception, Corridor of College Hall and College Student Center

Saturday, September 21
7:00-8:00 Breakfast
8:00 Registration
12:00-1:00 Lunch
1:00-1:30 Registration
5:00-6:00 Dinner
7:30 Film, College Student Center

Sunday, September 22
7:00-8:30 Breakfast
8:45 Sunday School, 3805 Granny White Pike
9:50 Morning Worship
Noon Visit in homes of members of the congregation
5:00-6:00 Evening Meal, College Cafeteria
6:30 Evening Worship, 3805 Granny White Pike
8:00 Group Singing, Steps of Alumni Auditorium (College Student Center Open)

Monday, September 23
7:00-8:30 Breakfast
8:45 Group Assembly, Alumni Auditorium (Devotional conducted by freshmen)

(Continued on page 3)

Pearson Opens Artist Series; Lecture — 'Road from War'

Leon Pearson, NBC correspondent at United Nations since 1949, will lecture in Lipscomb Alumni Auditorium on "The Road from War," Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.

He will be the first Lipscomb Artist Series presentation of the 1957-58 season, Vice-President Willard Collins announced early in September. Others already definitely scheduled include:

William Lewis, tenor, Oct. 14; Ambassadors of Song, billed as

where the United Nations charter was first prepared; San Francisco Conference, 1945, where the UN charter was signed; Moscow Conferences of December, 1945, and April, 1947; and UN General Assemblies in London, January, 1946, and in Paris, in 1948.

In 1947, the French government bestowed upon him the award of the Legion of Honor "for objective reporting," presented by Foreign Minister George Bidault in person. He has the master's degree from Harvard University, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Swarthmore.

In addition to serving as the United Nations correspondent for National Broadcasting Company, he appears as "Critic at Large," on the NBC "Week-End" program every Sunday afternoon.

Collins, director of the Lipscomb Artist Series, said that students will be admitted to the lecture and other scheduled performances on their activity cards. Outsiders may purchase tickets at \$1.00 each.



Leon Pearson

To Lecture September 28

"America's finest male vocal octet, Nov. 26; and Jeaneane Dowis, pianist, Feb. 25.

Pearson has been assigned to cover important international news events at the point of occurrence for the past 20 years. Among these are the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, Washington, 1944,

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Sarah Taylor

WELL, SCHOLARLY ONES, it's that time again. The end of sun-burn, water-skis, and watermelons. All those leaves that looked so beautifully green last May are poised for their hushed and golden flight to earth. But they're not complaining. Of course, why should they? No research papers, no eyestrain, no debts, and no Asiatic flu.

(Continued on page 2)

Eight Cinemascope Films In Audio-Visual Series

A series of 14 film classics has been scheduled for showing at Lipscomb during the coming year, according to Marshall Gungelman, audio-visual director.

These films have been approved and confirmed by the Executive Council, and will include eight Cinemascope productions.

"We have chosen films that have proven to be 'great' in popular appeal and which stand out as classics in movie entertainment. All have the Legion of Decency rating of A-1," said Gungelman, "and most of them are less than three years old."

"We hope that by presenting these films, we can help fill the week-end gap in social activities on the campus. They will be shown on Saturday night, and as plans now stand, admission will be free."

New equipment purchased by the department to show these films include a new wide screen, and a special Cinemascope lens. Total cost of this equipment is \$306.00.

The senior class of last year gave \$150 to the Audio-Visual

Department toward this cost, leaving a balance of \$156 to be raised by the department.

If no other solution is found, a small admission charge may become necessary, but, said Gungelman, "We hope we can show these films free of charge to entertain and enrich our student body."

The following schedule has been confirmed. Cinemascope films are denoted by TCS.

Good Morning Miss Dove (Color) TCS	Oct. 5
Student Prince (Color) TCS	Oct. 12
The Robe (Color) TCS	Oct. 19
Julius Caesar	Nov. 2
Rose Marie (Color) TCS	Nov. 16
A Man Called Peter (Color) TCS	Jan. 11
Moby Dick (Color)	Jan. 18
Kim (Color)	Jan. 25
Broken Lance (Color) TCS	Feb. 8
Romeo and Juliet	Mar. 1
Great Caruso (Color)	Apr. 26
Silver Chalice (Color) TCS	May 10
Prince Valiant (Color) TCS	May 17
Stratton Story	May 24

Flannery Named Associate Editor; Staff Appointed

Amanda Flannery, a Nashville junior, heads the list of BABBLER staff members announced today by Benny Nelms, editor-in-chief.

She will serve as associate editor and joins Jeanette Arnold, managing editor; Clarence Mason, business manager; and Nelms on the executive board of the BABBLER.

Dick Brackett and Neil Anderson are associate managing editor and associate business manager, respectively. Glenda Compton is advertising manager.

The editorial departments and their heads are: editorials, Sara Taylor; news, Nora Jean Vaughan and Bob Bleaves; features, Millie Moore; sports, Ken Harwell and Jim Waldron; religion, Jimmie Mankin; and society, Nancy Green. Hal Wilson continues as cartoonist and Cliff "Tex" Savage as photographer.

"This is one of the largest staffs we have ever had," says Nelms, "but we are hoping to enlarge the paper, put out more editions, increase coverage and improve the makeup and editorial quality."

Formerly Amanda Talley, the new associate editor married Roger Flannery in June and they reside on Mayfair Ave., near the Lipscomb campus.

"She has a clever writing technique and a keen sense of editorial appeal," Nelms commented upon appointing her to the staff. "Her experience as feature editor last year will prove invaluable in an executive position."

The only former staff members returning to their same posts are

(Continued on page 2)

Arena Theater Opens Here; 'Ladies In Retirement' Set

Ladies in Retirement, a mixture of mirth and murder, will be presented Oct. 25-26 as the first Footlighter production.

Other plans, including the introduction of the new Arena Theatre and the presentation of several original plays, were announced by Don Garner, director of drama, who predicts that this year will be "the greatest in Lipscomb's history."

The arena Theatre, located in the basement of Alumni Auditorium, began as a dim dream and a sketched floor plan on a piece of cardboard. Now, months after the

idea was conceived by Garner, the theatre is a reality, complete with a new dimmer board and 15 new spot lights, curtains, carpets, specially designed walls, and a seating capacity of 87.

Actual construction of the theatre was done by Garner, Tom Brown (Official technical director), Bill Banowsky, George Edward Spain, Dick Brackett, Bob Simmons, and Sarah Taylor. Spain is painting a series of portraits and caricatures of famous play characters on the walls. Among those plays represented will be

(Continued on page 3)

'College Keeps You Busy,' Says Jackie, Even First Week



Freshman Week is a fast whirl of parties, exams, and registration activities, but for pretty Jackie Curtis of Hendersonville, Tenn., it's even faster. Unpacking is a problem, but Bernice Mayes offers timely assistance.



All Lipscomb students sooner or later get acquainted with Doc Hutcherson in the "drug" just across the street from the campus. He serves Jackie a Coke while she rests up a bit from a tough Achievement Test.



Not exactly homesick, but still it's good to be sending that first letter home. Wonder when the reply will come. Somebody says that mail time at Lipscomb is 10:30 in the morning.



Ken Davis is used to grimaces like this. He's been selling books at Lipscomb for four years now. But that's no consolation for Jackie—or her father. But you have to have books to go to school, so that's that.

Freshmen,—We Dare You!

Of the 375 freshmen who read this (and we hope you all do) there are some who will lead the Bison basketball team to victory, there are others who will bring home trophies in forensic competition or rave notices for dramatic presentations, and there are still others who will help get out a BABBLER every Friday or sing the high note for the Choristers or toot the trumpet for the band. There is one who will be your class president this year, and others who will be your officers and student board representatives.

These people are the student leaders of the class of 1961! They are the ones who will champion progress and shoulder the responsibility for making "the best better." They will accept the challenge to guard time-honored traditions, establish bold new precedents, and keep Lipscomb the vigorous, forward-looking institution it is today.

We extend a hearty welcome to the freshman class, confident that you will find Lipscomb to be the school that you had dreamed it would be. *We dare you* to make the most of the advantages available.

Have Fun,—But Be Choosey

Hey there! You with the handful of registration cards. So your folks sent you to school for an education. (If you've never registered before, you probably think you could use an education, *quick!* "Keep the line moving, please.") But surely you have not attained your present august age without proving the old adage about what a square good old nose-to-the-grindstone Jack turned out to be. Sooo,—chances are you'll go seeking the pleasant diversion of so-called "extra-curricular activities." Well and good. Whatever your interests and talents, you'll find the proper club or organization eagerly waiting to provide you with its own brand of exercise, entertainment, and enthusiastic togetherness . . . all in exchange for *your* enthusiasm, loyalty, application of brain and/or brawn, and usually, of course, minor dues (which admit you to club privileges and clambakes).

A word of caution to newcomers (for the old-timers it's already too late): *Be choosey*. That is, don't spread yourself too thin. (You will not realize the wisdom of this admonition until you disregard it and find yourself trying to attend three meetings at once, some day after chapel.) Make the best use of what you have to offer, by concentrating your efforts on the activities that are really dear to your heart. Don't fritter away your time and energy doing half-hearted chores for a club you don't really love or need.

End of sermon. Otherwise, feel free to give vent to your wild urges to vocalize, emote, sling paint, write copy, sew a fine seam, or clobber a soft ball. Select your clubs wisely and plunge into them with all the fervor you can muster. You will be repaid a million-fold in months and years to come, by the joy and laughter of your memories and the enduring friendships you will form.

Oh yes—one more thing—do try to leave a little time for research papers.

The Babbl'r

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post office, Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. Member Associated Collegiate Press.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Benny Nelms
Associate editor	Amanda Flannery
Managing editor	Jeannette Arnold
Associate managing editor	Dick Brackett
Editorial assistant	Sarah Taylor
News editors	Nora Jean Vaughan, Bob Gleaves
Feature editor	Millie Moore
Society editor	Nancy Green
Religion editor	Jimmie Mankin
Sports editors	Ken Harwell, Jim Waldron
Cartoonist	Hal Wilson
Photographer	Cliff Savage

BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager	Clarence Mason
Associate business manager	Neil Anderson
Advertising Manager	Glenda Compton

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of publications	Willard Collins
Faculty advisor	Eunice Bradley

Viewpoints:

Book Answers Freshman's Queries

Getting the most out of College—
By Margaret E. Bennett

Reviewed by Sarah Taylor

"This book is about you." So begins this highly readable guidebook into the mysteries of college life. The idea is to advise and aid faltering freshmen in the perilous flight from the parental nest, into the strange academic world.

The first chapter simply deposits Mr. Freshman on the campus, and then leads him through the problems of adjustment all the way from making friends, and how to choose subjects, to the rather intangible business of developing a life philosophy and planning for the future.

Answers are attempted to such provocative questions as "Why go out for campus activities?", "How important are good grades?", and "What makes a Big Wheel?" Non-freshmen may find another topic debatable: "Is it worth the time and money?"

Especially helpful is the chapter devoted to "Learning to Learn," which offers detailed advice about study problems, and discusses readiness, attitudes, and methods of getting the most from the library, class periods, and even exams.

However, it must be noted that the list of suggestions included are nothing short of ludicrous: 1. Get plenty of sleep every night. (Ha!) 2. Watch your weight. (What about all those jelly doughnuts?) 3. Keep your diet well balanced. (The only well-balanced thing most upper classmen could lay claim to.) 4. Get some service regularly. (Dashing to that 8:00 class.) Don't bully yourself through fatigue. (Take No-Doze.)

In spite of its definite and unintentional lack of realism, this book still offers snatches of sound advice and direction, and holds interest for the inquiring freshman or the amused upper-classman.



Dr. J. E. Choate, personable English prof and author of *The American Cowboy*, is getting fan mail from Portugal—and that's a fur piece from Texas, sure 'nough.



Choate

It all started when the U. S. Office of Information copies of the *Cowboy* for review in foreign publications, apparently as propaganda for the American way of life,—that is if rustlers and

six-shooters can be called propaganda.

Henry Tosti Russell, book review editor of the *Jornal de Comercio*, a Portuguese newspaper, received one of the books along with six other similar ones.

While he was pondering which to review and which to forget, he was interrupted by the exclamation, "What a beautiful horse on that cover!" And that's where his 16-year-old daughter took over.

It turned out that this ardent lover of the Wild West read the book, liked it, wrote a review which her father published in his column, and mailed a letter to the delighted Dr. Choate.

Making up in sincerity and interest for what it lacks in spelling accuracy, it runs something like this:

"I laughed nearly all *threw* the book which was mostly read at lunch time. I am a fast cowboy fan and although I know very well

that most fiction is bosh still enjoy a rousing cowboy film *were* all but the *heroe* and heroine get conked."

A realist at heart, the young Miss Russell notes that "some writers and film producers arranged for their heroes to marry the heroines and to live happily ever after . . . but they carefully stop the action while they are young and attractive, not showing them years later when they would be old and withered!"

Well, maybe that's not exactly the point Dr. Choate was trying to get across, but it's close.

By the way, do you suppose the Portuguese have heard of Wyatt Earp?

* * *

The BABBLER extends its warmest congratulations to **Charles Trevathan** upon his recent election to the presidential post of the C.C.U.N. It is a distinct honor for him personally and for the local I.R.C. chapter that he represented.

We also give three cheers and a tap on the Bison Bell for **Don Garner**, the drama department, and the Footlighters for the brand new Arena Theater; to **Nick Boone** (alias Todd), Lipscomb graduate whose recent Dot recording broke the big time and gained him a spot on the Ed Sullivan show; and to **Tom Hanvey**, who coached Amanda Whitman (Miss Tennessee that is) on the trampoline, her talent act which helped her win the state beauty crown and enabled her to participate in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

LATE TO WORK one night, Benny Nelms and Denny Loyd devised the perfect ruse to confuse their boss, a Belmont coed. (?) They told her they would have been on time if it hadn't been for the terrific traffic jam near Belmont College. Seems the girls' dorm was in flames, or something. Know what? She believed them. And got so excited about being burned out of house and home, she completely forgot to chide the latecomers.

DO YOU FEEL LONELY and neglected? Don't. Because the Speech Department has solved all your problems. A recent bulletin, written by **Don Garner**, extolling drama, includes this bit of advice: "For information and dates call AM 9-5661, Department of Speech." Hmmmm.

SOME PEOPLE WILL GIVE YOU the shirt off their back. So, friends of **Jerry Henderson**, who is going away to grad school, decided a shirt shower would be a unique send-off. As Jerry unwrapped shirt after beautiful shirt, he stammered, "All these new shirts . . . too bad I don't have any pants to wear with them." He spoke too soon. The next package contained a flashy pair of shorts, gaily festooned with red hearts and flowers!

THE BACKLOG, SYNCHRONIZING calendars with **Bro. Collins**, was left open-mouthed when the veep grandly confirmed the date for the Festival of Hearts. "Fine," he said. "February 14 . . . Halloween!" Polish up your brooms, girls.

MATILDA KUMQUAT ISN'T THE NAME of a new freshman girl. It's the affectionate name **Bob Simmons** and **Sarah Taylor** have for the 16th Century-vintage sewing machine with which they've been attempting to sew drapes for the Arena Theatre. It seems Matilda sews backwards at the slightest provocation. "This is why Sherman marched to the sea," said Simmons, treading wildly, "to throw this thing in!"

Club Reporter . . .

Press Club Looks For New Talent; Announces Membership Vacancies

By Bob Gleaves

Campus clubs are beginning to come back to life now after a temporary lull during summer vacation. Already these organizations are searching for new "recruits." A complete list of clubs will be available in the BABBLER soon.

* * *

Six membership vacancies in the Press Club are open for try-outs, according to Jimmie Mankin, president. Open to both freshmen and upperclassmen, they will be filled within the next two weeks.

"This does not mean that only six people can begin work with the Press Club," Mankin hastens to point out. "As many are as interested may become provisional members until they earn enough points to become regular members."

The Press Club assists in publishing the BABBLER each week and promotes the improvement of collegiate journalism on the campus.

"We are especially anxious for all who have written for high school papers or who are interested in journalism to join our ranks immediately," Mankin said.

The six new regular members will be selected on the basis of past experience and demonstrated ability. Provisional members exercise the same privileges of a regular member except the right to vote or hold office.

* * *

The Footlighters should be a busy group this year with their increased number of plays. President Dick Brackett states that membership also will probably be increased. Dick is planning to establish a new system of dues "with fewer loopholes for non-paying members."

Supporting officers this year are: Vice-president, Neil Andrews; Secretary, Sharon Jonas; Treasurer, Lynn Fulghum.

The Sigma Tau Delta, the school's honorary English fraternity, begins its second year at Lipscomb with added activities planned. This club is open to Junior and Senior English majors with grades in the upper third of their classes. Also associate membership is open to Sophomore English majors in the upper third of their class.

This year's officers are: President, Eddie Gleaves; Vice-president, Denny Loyd; Secretary, Gail Dodson.

* * *

An old organization continues here at Lipscomb under a new name. Effective June 25, 1957, the FTA (Future Teachers of America) changed its name to the Student National Education Association. This active club is devoted exclusively to those planning to teach.

President Benny Nelms heads the list of officers which also includes: Dan Harliss, Vice-president; Jean Brown, Secretary; and Carolyn Rogers, Treasurer.

Flannery . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Harwell (he was assistant sports editor last year and sports columnist during the spring quarter), Wilson, and Savage.

The position of news editor is a new one on the BABBLER staff. "Nora Jean Vaughan will cover campus events (something like a city editor), while Gleaves will edit the club news."

Miss Arnold, who was appointed last spring, will supervise the copy editing, headline schedules, and make-up planning. Brackett is to assist her in these duties.

The first official staff meeting will be held Monday afternoon. Two positions—copy editor and circulation manager—are still open for application, and freshmen will be considered.

'I Like To Go Fishing' Says New Elam Supervisor

The tall man spoke in low, dignified tones, his eyes reflecting the earnestness which seems to be a core part of him. Roy J. Hearn is associated with D. L. C. for the first time.

Hearn is Elam Hall supervisor, successor to Bill Hunt. Hunt left the campus to do counseling at Gadsden High School in Gadsden, Ala. He will work on his Ph.D. at some nearby university.

Memphis is the home of Elam's new head man. He graduated from Memphis Tech in 1930 and married a hometown girl. Freed-Hardeman claimed him from '41-'44, where he majored in Bible, minored in geography, and graduated fourth in his class.

Hearn first came to Nashville in 1944, when he took over as Business Manager of the Gospel Advocate and got a bit of schooling at Peabody. From here he went to West Texas, back to Crossville, Tenn., and on to Bowling Green, Ky., to preach for the Lehman Avenue congregation from its beginning until the call for service came from Lipscomb.

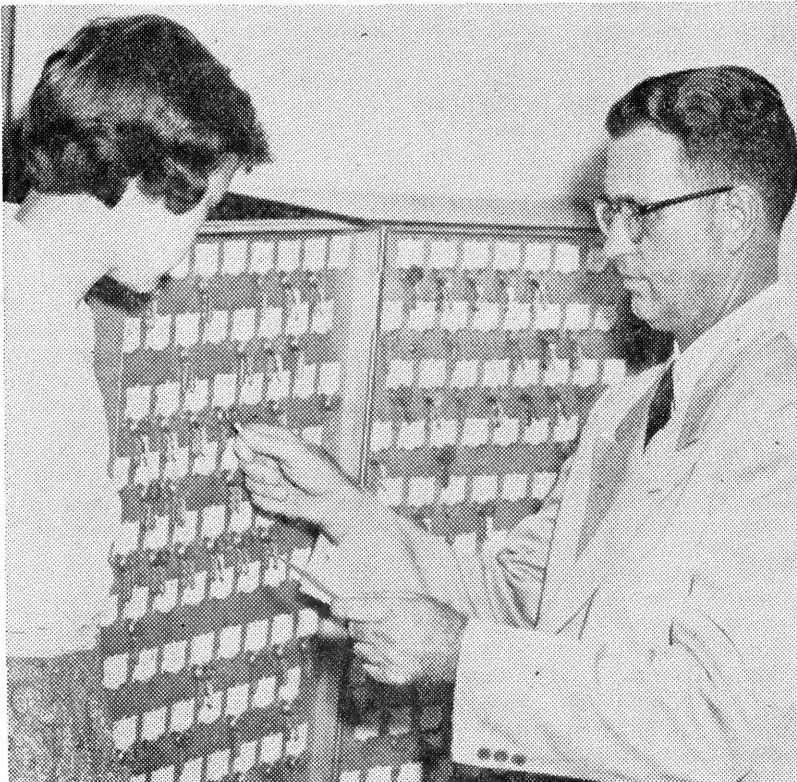
Dolly, age 12, and Janet, not quite six, are the "young 'uns" in the Hearn family. Dolly's in the

seventh grade at Lipscomb Junior High, but Janet won't begin her formal reading, writing, and 'rithmetic until next year.

Water and the never-ending activities that it offers has a definite attraction for the Hearn family. They all enjoy fishing, boating, and all kinds of water sports. "If you can't locate me," Hearn says, "I may be on the river bank fishing—my whole family likes to fish!" Reading is also a favorite pastime of the new supervisor.

Lipscomb High School is availing itself of the opportunity to become acquainted with this versatile man. The administration has asked him to teach sophomore Bible daily. Hearn says he has always wanted to teach Bible in school, and is working towards his degree while acting as supervisor, taking those courses leading toward his certification.

In speaking of his affiliation with D. L. C., Roy Hearn has this to say: "I am very glad to be associated with David Lipscomb in the capacity in which I am now working, teaching Bible in the high school and supervising. I am looking forward to the associations in each department."



"That's a lot of keys," says Dolly Hearn, but Elam Hall is home to a lot of boys. Her father, Roy Hearn, is the new superintendent.

Arena Theatre . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mister Roberts, Richard III, T-bacca Road, Cyrano de Bergerac, and Medea.

A display of original art work by Spain will be on display during the first Arena production, Nov. 18-23. The Medium and The Telephone, two operas by Menotti, will be the program.

A major part of the Arena's format for the year includes the presentation of a series of original plays, written by Lipscomb students and faculty members. "Plays have already been submitted by Doug Crenshaw, Dick Brackett, Sarah Taylor, and Mrs. Whitten (instructor in English and French) and several others have been promised," Garner said.

"These plays will involve our most experienced actors and directors," he added, "as well as offering increased opportunity for participation by newcomers." The first one-act plays are scheduled for Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

Activities in the Arena Theatre will serve to supplement and enlarge an already established program of major theatrical productions performed on the stage of Alumni Auditorium.

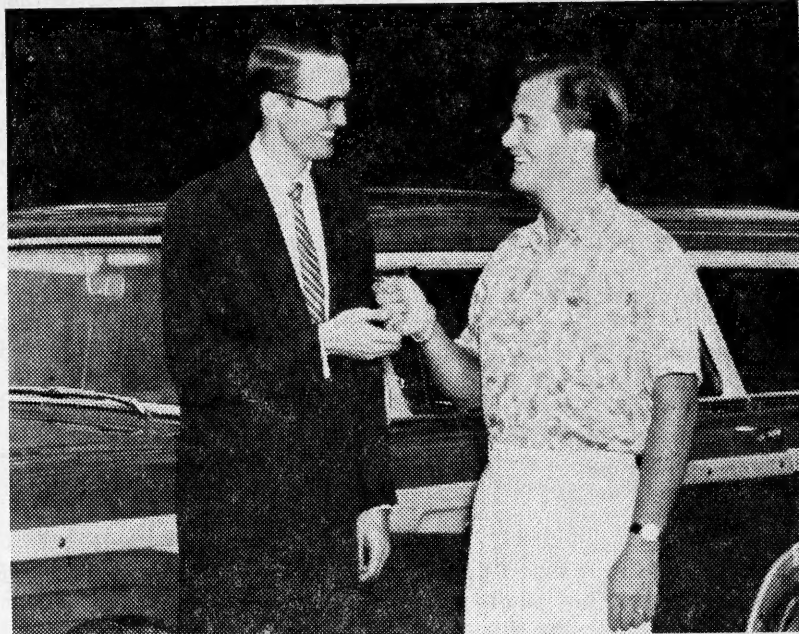
The fall quarter production of Ladies in Retirement will be followed later in the year by such ambitious undertakings as the poignant Enchanted Cottage, and an off-beat, modernized version of Antigone.

375 Freshmen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

- 10:00-11:00 Meeting about Extracurricular Activities, Alumni Auditorium
- 11:30-1:00 Lunch
- 2:30 Picnic, Edwin Warner Park (Leave for return to Campus, 5:45)
- 7:30 Group Assembly, Alumni Auditorium
- Faculty Firesides (Back in dormitories by 10:30)
- II. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors
- Monday, September 23
- 7:00-8:00 Breakfast
- 8:00 Group Assembly, Alumni Auditorium
- 8:30 Meeting of all new students other than freshmen, Alumni Auditorium (announcements from Craig and Bryant)
- 8:30 Registration of Seniors
- 9:30 Registration of Juniors
- 11:00 Registration of Sophomores, M-Z
- 11:30-1:00 Lunch
- 1:00 Registration of Sophomores, A-L
- 5:00-6:30 Dinner
- 7:30 Faculty Firesides for New Students

Dean Craig Gets Red Station Wagon From Favorite Pupil—Now Famous—Pat Boone



PAT BOONE, popular singing star and a Lipscomb alumnus, officially presents Mack Craig the keys to the station wagon he gave him a few weeks ago.

By Amanda Flannery

As Lord Byron "woke up one morning and found himself famous," so Mack Craig woke up not too many months ago and found himself the proud owner of a bright red station wagon—gift of a favorite pupil and close friend, Pat Boone.

Pat, a 1952 graduate, served as president of the Lipscomb High School student body. This is his story of how he made a dream come true.

"Ever since I started to Lipscomb High School, I remember that Mack Craig's car has been available to anyone who needed it (who had a license). In fact, other people drive his cars more than he does. And I was always one of the chief opportunists."

"As a result, the Craig auto runs down and wears out faster than any normally-used car would. I always used to wish that I could somehow present Mack with a brand-new model, and maybe a fire-engine red one, so that folks would scatter out of the way when he came wheeling through the streets on one of his many errands of mercy or service.

"Much to my surprise, happiness, and gratitude, the opportunity came. My sister was getting married, and she and her hubby needed some kind of car.

"It hardly seemed appropriate

that we give them our station wagon, since there were just the two of them. I could think of none, on the other hand, who could better put a station wagon to its proper use than Mack Craig.

"So the obvious thing was to swap cars with him, and then give his car to Margie and Ed. I always like to do the obvious thing (it calls for less brain work), and so the deed was done."

Pat, by the way, is having an obviously nice thing done for him. The Chevrolet people are sponsoring "The Pat Boone Show" on television beginning October 3. Mack says he's quite overjoyed that the wagon is a Ford instead of a Chevy—just in case Pat wants to change his mind.

Pat says, "Seriously, I feel that Mack gave this car to himself. I sincerely feel that had it not been for the example of his generosity, his selflessness, his love, his work, and his Christian life in general, I would never have been in a position to swap hubcaps with him, and thus fulfill a long-cherished wish. (Besides, I think, what with his double duties of principal and dean, he needs a station wagon, and maybe a truck to carry his money around with him.)

Then he adds with a smile, "Bro. Collins may change this to work."

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

Mayberry and Shirley
Texaco Service
AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

RADIO'S and TV'S
Special Discount to Students
Famous State Sales Co.
"Just Across the Street"
S. C. Collins D. L. Boyd

Landon Hardware Co.

Everything in hardware

Across Campus at
4010 Granny White

Welcome . . .

The Market Basket

Come in to see us—
We are just across the street.

Butch's Barber Shop
Butch Hatcher, Prop.

Discount To Boarding Students on Dry Cleaning

"Just Across the Campus"

GREETINGS, OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

Prescriptions

Revlon Products

Films and Developing

Right Across the Campus

HUTCHERSON'S PHARMACY

A. C. HUTCHERSON, PROP.

Make Our Drugstore Your Headquarters

Sheaffer Pens

School Supplies

Parker Pens

Six-Man Football To Feature Inter-Class Competition



By Ken Harwell

If you are a freshman—you probably are if you're reading this initial copy of the BABBLER—you had better be shopping around for an intramural club with which to play. Popular consensus has it that upwards of 80% of our male population enjoy some form of athletic endeavor. Assuming then that you are one of the 80% plus of our "men folk" that get a "kick out of manipulating their muscles" then you'll be only hurting yourself if you don't take an active interest in intramurals during your stay here on the campus.

Lots of freshmen are prone to develop the opinion that intramurals are primarily for upper-classmen but Eugene Boyce, intramural director, is quick to add "Freshmen comprise the larger number of intramural participants and without them interest shown would not be nearly as great in the program."

FIVE PRESIDENTS RETURN

Three club heads departed via graduation leaving Harry Rose of the Bucs, Bill Camps of the Pirates, Herb Murphy of the Cavaliers and Jim Jenkins of the Knights along with Paul Burton of the Comets returning as prexies. These men and the succeeding club presidents will be interested in freshmen who are willing to show up for all contests and are inclined to give their "all in the thick of battle."

There will be a spot for you on some club regardless if you are All-American material or a high school graduate with no previous experience in competition.

These intramural contests will provide enough knocks and thrills to please any "old game hardened pro." That much was proven last year in rugged competition all down the line. Casualties are few but pleasures enumerable—that about sums it up.

BURTON MOST VALUABLE

Paul Burton pulled a trick last year that deviated things from the status quo somewhat when he accumulated enough points to be declared the most valuable player for the year without placing on any All-Star team. In recent years the common procedure had a man named for the honor that made at least on of the glory teams. For example Bob Harris, 1956 winner of the award, made not one but the football, basketball and softball All-Star teams, also. Burton proved master of the individual events of the "I'll play alone games." He so mastered the one man sports that he became almost invincible in them. In fact, if records were available you might find that Paul holds more tourney championships than any other individual who ever played in Lipscomb intramurals.

Paul participated in all of the team sports and rendered a lot of service to his club in doing so.

Burton received a lot of good natured ribbing because of the coincidence that he was the intramural director's assistant and although he tabulated the points that determined the winner of his award he came out ahead. The ones who jest most with him will quickly attest the fact that Burton won his laurels fair and square.

The seniors will clash headlong with the freshmen Oct. 12 in the first game of the new inter-class football competition.

Co-sponsored by the student board and the intramural athletic department the six-man football will be directed by Eugene "Fessor" Boyce, who is this week announcing the schedule.

"The first organizational meeting of prospective players will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 24," says Boyce. "At that time complete plans will be made known."

"Six-man football differs from regular tackle football essentially in two ways," he pointed out.

First, all six men (three backs and three linemen) are eligible to receive forward passes; and second, a forward pass or clear hand-off must be executed before the ball may be moved past the line of scrimmage.

Six-man football program here is a culmination of the planning of Boyce and Bill Banowsky, student body president. "Our main purpose," said Banowsky, "is to improve the intramural athletic program of the college by providing facilities for Saturday afternoon

recreation."

"It will be completely independent of the varsity sports program," he emphasized, "and there will be no form of inter-collegiate competition in the football program."

The tentative schedule as he outlined it will be relatively simple. After a three week pre-conditioning period directed by Charles M. Morris, each class team will play three games in a round robin tournament.

After six weeks of games, all of which will be played on Saturday afternoon, each class will have played every other class once.

The champion will be determined on a percentage basis. Then an all-star game will climax the season.

"Each class will have a ten-man squad," Banowsky explained. "Axel Swang will assist in coaching what promises to be a strong freshman team. Student coaches will be at the helm for the other classes."

Complete uniforms, selected for durability and safety, will be furnished by the intramural department, except for the jerseys which each player will purchase at a

minimum cost and keep after the season closes.

"We anticipate a lot of spirited competition," said Boyce. "Each class will elect its own cheerleaders, and rivalry promises to run high throughout the six weeks."

Jennings Davis, head of the department of physical education, citing the advantages of such a program, emphasized the practical experience for those who are training for coaching positions in high schools and junior highs.

"It will also give high school football stars something to look forward to in the Lipscomb athletic program," he added.

Boyce joined him in saying, "This is our beginning year, but we think we have something here that will be a big thing in the future."

"It presents a challenge to the Lipscomb athletic department and to the student body. Its success depends on enthusiastic participation and continued support both by students and faculty."

The following tentative schedule was made available to the BABBLER at press time. Any changes will be announced later.

Sept. 24. Organizational meeting
Sept. 25-Oct. 11

Pre-conditioning period and organization of teams

- Oct. 12 Freshmen vs. seniors
- Oct. 19 Sophomores vs. juniors
- Oct. 26 Freshmen vs. juniors
- Nov. 2 Sophomores vs. seniors
- Nov. 9 Juniors vs. seniors
- Nov. 16 Freshmen vs. sophs.
- Nov. 23 All-Star game

Frosh Basketball Prospects Bring Stellar Records

By Jim Waldron

Coach Charlie Morris has gathered six outstanding high school basketball players to the Lipscomb campus to be on his '57-'58 squad. Not only were they outstanding in athletics, but several of them excelled in scholarship and leadership as well.

Herman Baker, who hails from Fairview High School in Cullman, Ala., was a student leader and a B student scholastically. In his local basketball conference he made All-District and scored seventeen points per game his senior year.

While he was a junior he scored sixteen points per game.

There are several boys on the basketball squad this year from Indiana; one of these is Larry Casbon. Casbon comes to the Bison squad from Boone Grove, Ind. He plays guard, and was All-Conference performer in that position.

A very outstanding student scholastically, he ranked fourth in his graduating class.

Jim Kisler of Hebron, Ind., was a teammate of Casbon. He performs at guard and forward alternately on the hardwood. Coach Morris says of him, "His jumping ability may prove an invaluable asset to the Bison rebounding power."

Another Indiana boy is 6'6" Larry Petersen. Petersen will be the tallest man on the Bison squad. While playing at Portage High in Gary, Ind., he averaged 20 points a game last year.

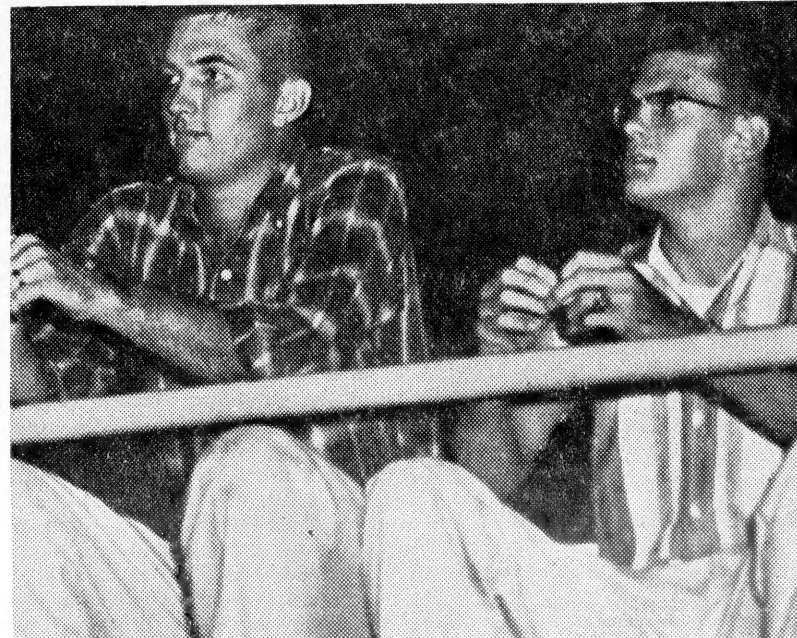
One of the two local boys on the freshman roster, Maurice Smith, comes from Donelson, Tenn. During his last year at Donelson, Smith scored over half of his team's points for the entire season. This dead-eye scoring ability helped to win him a place on the All-19th District team and a berth on the All-Nashville squad.

A student leader all the way, Garry Waller of Bellevue High was chosen most outstanding student in his class by popular vote.

He averaged 16 points a game his senior year, and made the All-19th District team and the All-Nashville team. He was one of the main reasons that Bellevue was able for the first time in history to advance to the state tournament.

Coach Morris said that tryouts for the squad will be held Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Any boy who would like to try out may do so at that time. After these tryouts the final roster will be compiled Oct. 10 and season practice will begin October 14.

Spectators Now, Players Later



Sid Ford, a transfer sophomore, and Gary Waller, graduate of Bellevue High School, look over McQuiddy Gym where they hope to see a lot of action with the Lipscomb Bisons.

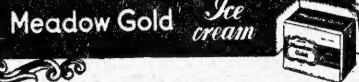
Educational Publishers

The John C. Winston Company

PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

TOM TOWRY
Tenn. Representative

Fayetteville
Tennessee



GRANNY WHITE
SERVICE STATION
JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.
2601 Granny White Road
Phone CYPRESS 2-3400
Nashville, Tennessee

Melfi's Restaurant
KING OF PIZZA
1923 Division St.
AL 6-9253

Across the Street

A. & S. Super Market

"Soups and Crackers
for bedtime snackers"

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

BISON ROSTER—1957-58

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Class	Hometown
1. Baker, Herman	6' 0"	160	G	Fr.	Baileyton, Ala.
2. Binkley, Ed	6' 2"	165	G	Sr.	Nashville, Tenn.
3. Brannon, Jerry	5' 11"	160	G	Sr.	Puryear, Tenn.
4. Casbon, Larry	5' 10"	155	G	Fr.	Boone Grove, Ind.
5. Dickerson, Ray	6' 0"	160	G	Soph.	Nashville, Tenn.
6. Ford, Sid	6' 5"	200	C	Soph.	Nashville, Tenn.
7. Hall, Bob	6' 4"	190	F-C	Soph.	Calvert City, Ky.
8. Hargis, Phil	6' 4"	185	F	Jr.	Nashville, Tenn.
9. Kistler, Jim	6' 1"	170	G-F	Fr.	Hebron, Tenn.
10. McClain, Kerry	5' 10"	160	G	Jr.	Palmersville, Tenn.
11. Metcalf, Ken	6' 4"	175	F-C	Soph.	Merrillville, Ind.
12. Peterson, Larry	6' 6"	205	C	Fr.	Gary, Ind.
13. Smith, Maurice	6' 3"	185	F	Fr.	Donelson, Tenn.
14. Waller, Gary	6' 2"	160	G	Fr.	Nashville, Tenn.
15. Villines, Roger	6' 2"	175	F	Jr.	Clay, Ky.

WELCOME TO DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

Everything to satisfy your college needs

at

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE BOOK STORE



IN A MATTER OF MINUTES, this raging fire left nothing but charred ruins where the chemistry lab stood.

Burton Gym To House New Lab

The chemistry department will occupy new quarters in the basement of Burton Gymnasium, replacing facilities destroyed by fire Monday afternoon, President Athens Clay Pullias has announced.

In a special message for Lipscomb students through the BABBLER, he described the provisions

made for uninterrupted chemistry studies at Lipscomb:

"The basement of Burton Gymnasium, including about 5,000 square feet of space, has already been cleared for the chemistry department, and various high school activities formerly housed there have been moved elsewhere.

"We will have three laboratories, an office, a lecture room, and adequate stockrooms. In addition, the new and excellently equipped high school laboratory will be used for physical chemistry courses. (Fortunately, we have just completed an entirely new laboratory of the finest quality for the high school on another floor of Burton Gymnasium, which our students are invited to visit.)

"Equipment for the new laboratories will be the equal of those destroyed, or better. This gives assurance that the quality of instruction will be maintained at the same high level as in the past.

"Pending the preparation of these facilities, some chemistry lecture courses will meet in College Hall and laboratory classes will use the high school laboratory.

"The space occupied by the new college chemistry laboratories was formerly used for college chemistry and adequate outlets and drains are assured. It will not be necessary to add any provisions of this nature."

Dr. Wendell V. Clipp, head of the chemistry department, said that his staff worked far into the

night with the executive committee Monday, planning so that Lipscomb's chemistry courses might not be handicapped by the fire loss.

"I am mighty happy that provisions have been made so that there will be no injury to the chemistry courses," he said.

"For some courses, we will speed up the lecture classes and defer laboratory sessions until the new equipment can be installed. Later on, we will double up on the laboratory work, and at the end of the term, we will have covered all of the material as usual. No time will be lost.

"The space provided for us will be much the same as in the old building, and it will be just as adequate.

"I have been meeting classes as usual all day, and in between have been ordering the new laboratory equipment and getting the rooms cleaned out so that the carpenters can start their work right away."

President Pullias said that literally hundreds of messages have been received in his office, not only expressing sympathy and regret at the loss, but in some instances offering facilities in other educational institutions if needed.

"I deeply appreciate these messages," he said, "but I am thankful that we were able to make provisions here on the campus with as little inconvenience as possible to the students and the department and, as Dr. Clipp says, with no injury to its courses."

Cast of Seven Named For 'Ladies in Retirement'

Opening the 1957-58 season of Footlighter productions will be *Ladies in Retirement*, Oct. 26-27. This jovial chiller is the story of a devoted old maid who is capable of committing murder in behalf of her two half-witted sisters. According to Don Garner, drama director, Sarah Taylor will head the cast as Ellen Creed, the sister whose devotion becomes such a

fixation that she sacrifices herself in its service.

Leonora Fiske, the bon vivant, retired actress who employs Ellen as her housekeeper-companion, will be played by Sharon Jonas. Her house is turned into a carnival of confusion when Ellen's two "potty" sisters, Louisa and Emily, come for an extended visit. The pathetic old creatures decide to stay forever, and there's where the fun . . . and the murder . . . begin. Louisa will be portrayed by Laura Emily Blessing and Linda Ellis will appear as Emily.

Add to this already seething plot, a n'er-do-well nephew of Ellen's, Albert Feather, played by Dick Brackett, a lonely, gigglesome servant girl named Lucy, played by Jackie Malone, and a myopic, well-intentioned nun, Sister Theresa, played by Jean Long, and excitement is inevitable. Albert has the English equivalent of a posse after him constantly.

These players were selected from 54 who tried out for the 7 parts.

The set has been designed by Tom Brown, and includes such technically difficult features as a ceiling, a huge Dutch oven and fireplace, an arch, and a stairway. All performances will be given in Alumni Auditorium. The entire production is under the direction of Don Garner.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER
THERE ARE LOTS OF WAYS to introduce boys and girls, but the prize of the week goes to **Betty Burns**. She walked up to **Neil Andrews** and said, "Neil, I'd like for you to meet my sister, **Rachel**. She just ran into your car." As soon as Neil could talk, (Continued on page 2)

Dean Craig Names Honor Roll

Twelve summer school students have been named to the Dean's List, according to Dean Mack Wayne Craig. Eight others were recognized on the honor roll.

Tommy Brown, Bobbi Smith, and David Walker headed the list with straight "A" averages. Others who made not more than three hours of "B" were Bill Banowsky, Alvin Bolt, James W. Dorris, Dan Harliss, Dan Riddick, Billy Smith, Hillard Story, Norman Story, Manning Trammell, and Lucille Willis.

Honor roll students were Betty Armstrong, Lynne Fulgham, William N. Jackson, Dale Janda, Don Montgomery, Betty Nix, O. J. Payne, Donna Rae, and Edith Samples.

These students composed the upper ten per cent of the summer school student body.

Newland Named Associate Editor OF BACKLOG

Sixteen newly-appointed members of the BACKLOG staff assume their positions on the editorial board of the '57-'58 yearbook.

Denny Loyd, editor-in-chief, who was appointed last spring by the publications board, and Laura Emily Blessing, business manager for the second year, selected the other staff members.

Wayne Newland, junior speech major from Baltimore, Md., is the associate editor and others in executive positions are Christine Weatherly, managing editor, and Denny Crews, assistant to the editor.

Bobbye Menefee is the art editor. The departmental editors are: features, Ann Marshal; athletics, Herb Murphy and Dan Harless; organizations, Annette Edmondson and Alvin Bolt; classes, Barbara Lyle and Anna Hackney; Jimmie Mankin; campus events, the arts, Norma Riggs; religion, Bill Biggs; and literary editors, Nora Jean Vaughan and Sarah Taylor.

Doris Byrd and Doug Srygley are the other members of the business staff.

Loyd, who was associate editor last year, indicated in a speech to the freshmen, that work on the BACKLOG has been in progress for a month already.

Of Newland, Loyd said, "Although this is a new field for him, Wayne's enthusiasm and interest should make him a valuable member of the staff. I am certain that he will fill his position capably."

"Miss Weatherly worked with the BACKLOG as literary editor last year," he noted. "She was also on the staff of the TOWER of which she is currently editor."

The first major activity of the staff, he said, will be the making of pictures for the class section.

"Although this is usually a difficult and time-consuming operation, we hope to have expedited it this year by moving the photographer's station to the Bison Lounge of the student center."

Pictures will be made for about three weeks and appointments may be made in the student center. The class editors request that the girls wear dark sweaters and the boys wear dark coats and ties with white shirts.

Casey's Happy Now—Lina's Here From China

By MILLIE MOORE

Those who last year watched Kwok Chok Chan, or Casey, as Lipscomb knows him, rushing about at various odd jobs may have thought he had a lot of extra energy or just wanted to clean the place up.

Actually, he was working toward the fulfillment of a dream of his. The dream—Lina Yua, a petit, brown-eyed miss—is quite obviously well worth his efforts.

Casey and Lina first met about five years ago in Hong Kong and have been engaged for two years. "Not formally though," Lina says. According to Chinese custom that calls for too much ceremony and they don't want that yet.

Lina, who can speak English nearly as well as a native, studied the language for four years and attended an English high school her last two years. Of course, since Hong Kong is a member of the British Commonwealth, English is often studied, and she has found it especially useful now.

She never had any particular long-range plans about coming to America to college, but after Casey came to Lipscomb he was determined that she would join him. After a lot of work and correspondence, her parents were convinced, arrangements were made, and Lina found herself on board a ship bound for the United States.

The trip, which took around 21 days, was rather uncomfortable, but then, even on the short trip from Hong Kong to the mainland Lina gets a little seasick.

It was now that Casey's odd jobs paid off. He purchased a bus ticket to San Francisco where he met Lina and accompanied her back to Tennessee by train.

What most impresses Lina in America are the trees and the open land. Hong Kong, which is really just an island, is smaller in area than Nashville, but has a population of two and a half million, so there is room only for big buildings and busy people.

Her father is, in our terms, an automobile dealer of British cars, and one type he sells is the Rolls Royce. All models used there are small, though, as that's all there is room for in the crowded city.

Lina is majoring in pre-pharmacy and is working as a typist for Ralph Nance, who is also her sponsor. Casey is majoring in business administration. They both are planning to stay here four years before returning to their home.

"Rock and Roll" music doesn't appeal to Lina, but in her room you can hear, playing softly, classical melodies of all kinds. She and Casey bought their record player together, and when Casey wants to get his use of it, it is brought downstairs.

Lina also likes the songs that come out with films but declares we have nothing on the Chinese in moving pictures. In Hong Kong all types of movies in all languages can be seen, while here they are only in English.

However, Lina says that our deficiency in movies doesn't really matter. There are too many other things here to do and see.



CASEY AND LINA enjoy a coke—and each other's company in Lipscomb Student Center.

Don't Miss First LAS Presentation: Leon Pearson

'We Do Not Stop'

Monday, Sept. 23, we watched helplessly as malicious tongues of flame licked over the chemistry building. Today essential property lies in the charred ruins. Thousands of dollars in equipment lie smashed on the smoke-ruined floor. It is not a pretty sight.

Meanwhile, classes go on. We wish to thank the many friends who have expressed their concern . . . and offered their aid. And especially we are grateful to both faculty members and students who have accepted this disaster with courage and hope.

We'll manage. And someday, in the future, a beautiful new science building will rise from these ruins.

"We pause . . . but we do not stop."

Write a Letter to the Editor

Do you have a problem? A gripe? Are you sad, happy, enthusiastic, or depressed? Whatever your perspective or your state of mind—write it to the *BABBLER*. The Letters to the Editor Department anxiously awaits your reactions, your opinions, and your comments.

At the risk of sounding "corny," we say, "This is *your* newspaper." Don't grumble your grievances in the Student Center—air them out in the *BABBLER*. That's the way progress is made.

The Babbl'r

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post office, Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. Member Associated Collegiate Press.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Benny Nelms
Associate editor	Amanda Flannery
Managing editor	Jeannette Arnold
Associate managing editor	Dick Brackett
Editorial assistant	Sarah Taylor
News editors	Nora Jean Vaughan, Bob Gleaves
Feature editor	Millie Moore
Society editor	Nancy Green
Religion editor	Jimmie Mankin
Sports editors	Ken Harwell, Jim Waldron
Cartoonist	Hal Wilson
Photographer	Cliff Savage

BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager	Clarence Mason
Associate business manager	Neil Anderson
Advertising manager	Glenda Compton
Circulation manager	Ann Marshall

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of publications	Willard Collins
Faculty advisor	Eunice Bradley

Summer Lectures in Review . . .

'Bible' Theme Used by All Speakers

By JIMMIE MANKIN

"A large part of the maddening crowd which goes about demanding its inalienable rights and pursuing a fancied happiness will 'little note nor long remember' what is said in this or any other lectureship about the Bible. Notwithstanding the people are legion, and their number is rapidly increasing, who regards the Bible as 'lamp unto their feet and a light unto their path.'"

This statement made by Harold Baker in the concluding lecture of the tenth annual summer lectureship seems to be the key to the lecture theme, "The Bible." Directed by Vice President Willard Collins the series was held August 4-8.

J. C. Goodpasture, added this year to Lipscomb's Bible faculty, opened the series with the subject, "The Inspiration of the Bible." He pointed out the difference between revelation and inspiration. "Revelation is the means through which God makes known facts and truths not previously known. Many of these, man could know only by revelation from God . . . On the other hand, inspiration has reference primarily to the accurate reception and transmission of divine truth. It preserved its recipient from error in teaching. It made him infallible in receiving and communicating God's message." Goodpasture also emphasized that "the words, as well as the thoughts, of the sacred penmen are inspired," but that, "they

were left free to speak through their own individual background, vocabulary, and style."

"The Law of Sowing and Reaping" was discussed by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the *Gospel Advocate*. He declared, "The law of seed time and harvest is one of the oldest principles announced in the Bible . . . The law is universal. It is true in the vegetable, moral and spiritual world. It is true of nations as well as individuals. The analogy between the natural and spiritual is striking: There's a seed time and harvest in each. But in the moral and spiritual worlds there are two harvest times—here and hereafter."

Dr. Joe Sanders spoke on "The Canonization of the Bible." He pointed out that "The Bible has a human history as well as a divine inspiration." He further explained why a canon was necessary, the difficulties involved, and the criteria used.

Howard Horton, associate minister of the Hillsboro Church of Christ, gave four ways the Bible has been preserved. "The Bible has been preserved physically against every effort to destroy it as a book. It has been preserved intellectually in its many translations and versions . . . The Bible has been preserved in its moral influence by the universal recognition of its principles as the essence of righteousness. The spiritual influence of the Bible has been preserved against paganism, Judaism, imperialism, Hellenism, Ro-

dateline . . .

D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

The United States celebrates a



Connelly

birthday in the field of aviation this year. The event is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the United States Air Force. In fifty years, aviation experts of the United States have made remarkable achievements in the field of aerial weapons for attack and defense.

The powerful jets of today are a far cry from the flimsy craft that carried Wilbur and Orville Wright over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. In the arms race today, airplanes of World War II are even considered obsolete.

Consider the plight of the Boeing P-17 and Boeing B-29. Although these two craft were once considered among the best in the world, most of them have been scrapped in recent years to clear the way for more advanced models.

America has been recently shocked by news of important aviation progress behind the Iron Curtain. In August, the Soviet Union announced that it had perfected a guided missile which it claims is "the most powerful weapon ever developed."

While American experts doubt the verity of that statement, it does serve as a reminder that the cold war is continuing, and that America must use its scientific skills wisely and well, if it wishes to continue its superiority in aircraft.

Russia has also recently developed the world's most powerful jet engine.

Yet, in spite of these startling advancements from the Iron Curtain, the Air Force announced three weeks ago that major budget cuts were to be expected, including the canceling of a \$100 million flight-research project on a new jet interceptor.

The United States Navy also ordered slowdowns on four major carrier-based interceptors, in an attempt to keep within the spending ceilings set by Defense Secretary Charles Wilson. Exponents of air power criticize this move, fearing that budget cuts will impede United States advancement in the race for superior air power.



"Big" is the only adjective adequate to describe the plans of the junior class for their class activities this year; and no one is a more ardent apostle of this Barnum and Bailey bigness than junior prexy, Denny Crews.

It all started years ago when someone decided that it would be a good idea for the juniors to entertain the seniors a few weeks before their graduation; then the idea kept growing until the junior-senior banquet became the most elaborate social function of school year.

This takes money, you know, and the job of raising that money falls into the hands of the junior class.

The responsibility on the junior officers became so great that two years ago the constitution was amended so that the president and secretary of the junior class could be elected during the spring quarter of the preceding year to begin plans for the fund-raising.

This is how Denny Crews and Nancy Miller got their jobs. At the junior class kick-off party Mon. afternoon (complete with cider, corny jokes and spread-eagle oratory) Crews announced tentative plans for five money-raising projects.

1. The Harlem Globetrotters are scheduled to make their third consecutive Lipscomb appearance Nov. 25.

2. Student directories, listing addresses and telephone numbers

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

he found out his car wasn't hurt at all.

DON'T EVER THINK THAT the freshman mixer is a dull affair. This year **Harold Mitchell's** game really went over big. He assisted in the game of passing an orange down the line under your chin. **Pat Russell** decided, however, that the next time she played, she was going to check first and be sure all the boys shaved that day!

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What does the second line of "Gov." **Clement's** return address mean? In case some of you haven't seen it, the line reads, "804105 S.P.C." Then there's the mystery of how he always remembers to put the same numbers.

IF YOU'RE HOME-SICK please don't come and tell your troubles to **Gayle Thompson**. She can't cry just now—there's a medical reason though. She has infected tear ducts.

THERE WAS A MOMENT OF PANIC when **Ann Ledford** and **Frankie Gregory** asked **Nancy Van Houtin Potts** if she did get married this summer. Nancy, extending her left hand, said "See for yourself." She was most surprised, though, when she saw for herself—she had left both her rings at home that morning.

IN THE FINAL LINE of registration there is a bit of doubt in everyone's mind about his right name. **Harold Stocker** was certain about his occupation, however. The girl asked him if he was going to teach so she could give him another card (as if we don't have enough already) and he answered in a shocked tone, "Not this year!"

IF ANY OF YOU GIRLS need a good recipe for roast, ask **Pat Crownover**. She's living in the practice house this quarter, and Sunday's dinner was mayonnaise sandwiches because of her cooking skill. It really was an accident, tho. Or so Pat says.

SPEAKING OF GOOD FOOD **Larry Paulk** said that his brand new wife, formerly **Emily Birdwell**, can't cook anything but pizza. You know, pizza for breakfast might not be so good, especially if the pizza was left over from the night before.

will go on sale before the Christmas holidays. (Boys should find a use for the phone numbers and Christmas card senders for the addresses.)

3. "Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty," an original variety show, will be presented winter quarter.

4. Two or three Saturday afternoons will be spent in old-fashioned car-washings.

5. Tickets will be sold to dramatic productions in the Arena Theater in cooperation with the Footlighters.

Raising the \$1,200 is not going to be easy and these juniors know it, but they also know that "he can who thinks he can"; and they're thinking big now.

(Okay, Denny, you can put down the water pistol now. You've got your free publicity!) **BFN**

* * *

"It surely is getting hot in here," puffed Cecil Cobb, and 20 minutes later it was so hot that people feared for the safety of the buildings surrounding the ill-fated chemistry lab.

Where there's chemicals and fires, there's Cecil, it seems. He was one of the eyewitnesses to the fire from the beginning. He smelled smoke from inside the lab's store-room and fought it until he was sure that it was out of the control of non-professional fire-fighters.

This experience with chemistry, however, though rougher on the department, was kinder to Cecil than his last encounter. Last year Cecil suffered the same fate as the injured fireman, when chemicals blew up in his face. The result was a face swathed in bandages for the last two weeks in the spring quarter.

He likes chemistry but wonders if perhaps it has some sort of grudge against him. **A T F**

* * *

SHOOTING THE BULL may be the best way to get a liberal education.

Wheaton College **RECORD** editors point up an important aspect of college life in a recent editorial. No one may get credit for participating in "bull sessions," they acknowledge, but the talk certainly is valuable.

If it were possible to give scholastic credit on the basis of acquired wisdom, there are undoubtedly many areas outside of the normal routine of classes that should be rewarded highly. . . .

Of all of the extra-academic situation there is one, from which we all benefit to some degree, that seems outstanding in its value. It is commonly known as the bull session among men, but it is not foreign to the life of a coed.

It probably would be disastrous to give college credit for "shootin' the bull," for it would rob the custom of its spontaneity and therefore of its life. People chatter about things that interest them, and that is the reason for bull sessions' never becoming dull.

Informal talks are the pooling of the resources of several minds. They give a chem major a background in the philosophy he will never study and help a Minnesota farm boy to understand the basis for racial friction in the South.

Sometimes they will merely be the sharing of experiences or feelings. Often bull sessions resemble bull fights as the arguing reaches a climax. When the dust cloud of words settles, the debaters have probably both clarified their thinking on the matter and modified their views somewhat.

Much of the charm of such talk lies in its universality. Nothing from clothes styles to the deepest spiritual thoughts are beyond its scope. It is nothing but extended, serious conversation—the meeting of minds for mutual benefit.

Take a correspondence course? Never. We have too much to learn from shooting the bull. **ACP**

'Roof of Flame, Smoke Blackened Walls' Describes Burning Chem Lab

By AMANDA FLANNERY

The chimes sounded at 4:10 p.m., and George Peterson was long to remember that those familiar sounds were a sort of death knell. He glanced upward at the blue afternoon sky and made his way toward the gym, only to be attracted a moment later by billowing clouds from the chemistry lab.

"At first we thought someone had goofed an experiment, then it dawned on us that the place was on fire," he said. George and Bobby Gleaves rushed into the door just in time to see the back room of the lab burst into flames.

Cecil Cobb, Joe Simmons, and Jim Oliver were in the building, and they began to empty the fire extinguishers on the blaze. After

three extinguishers failed to dampen the fire's spirit, Myra Jackson, secretary at the lab, called the business office. Gene Pierce, in the meantime, called Betty Knott in the vice-president's office and told her of the fire, but Betty also assumed that it was only an experiment being conducted. Later Gene phoned Eunice Bradley and reported, "Just in case you're interested, the chemistry lab's burning down."

Two members of the English department hierarchy, Morris Landiss and Fred Friend saw people scurrying out of the lab with Dr. Clipp's books, went into action and helped with the removing. Miss Margaret Carter of the home economics department

also sounded an alarm, and the fact that DLC was a hot spot began to be widely known.

So came the fire engines whose number would finally total a dozen, to calm the blaze and attempt to save the 12-year-old structure.

The radios blared, firemen shouted as the big hoses were heaved and dragged about the building. Smoke billowed and boiled from the roof's back. Then there was the ominous sign of smoke creeping from under the front roof, letting it be known that all was far from well.

"It's only smoking, that's all," somebody said. As if to avenge the insult, the angry fire burst onto the roof and began to lash out with its venomous tongue.

More engines came, more lines of hose were laid. The little squirts of water were hindered

even further by the fire hose that twice sprung a leak.

Standing between the lab and Johnson Hall, the sun could be seen clearly in its mysterious garb. The grey smoke covered it and made it glow with a strange, too-yellow eeriness.

Nothing could be saved. It was all too obvious. The firemen could only hope to keep the blaze from spreading. Some worried about the windows in Johnson that could have cracked from the intense heat. The shades were taken down from the windows nearest the blaze.

Oh, but Lipscomb was famous that day. Crawling, it was, with all sorts of people. Both the Nashville Tennessean and the Nashville Banner had photographers on the scene as did Morehead Tree Surgery. WLAC-TV had two camera-

men grinding away. Radio stations called for information and the switchboard was jammed with inquiries from interested friends.

As a safety measure, all the electric currents supplying Lipscomb were cut off. "We're eating by candlelight and it's not even Thanksgiving!" quipped Jimmie Mankin. "We've got everything but the Choristers!"

What actually happened? Nobody really knows. Cecil Cobb was closest to the tragedy at it's beginning, and his version is that plain old spontaneous combustion caused the trouble. Exploding benzine and acid caused the loud noises, and the blast that shattered the back corner of the building spelled trouble for fireman Bill Calvin. As he leaned in the window, the chemicals exploded in his face and a screaming ambulance carried him to a nearby hospital.

A roof of flame, smoke-blackened and leaning walls, and finally, a sickening crumpling of formerly strong timbers. The damage was estimated at over \$100,000.

Plans call for the setting up of three classrooms in the basement of Burton Gym as a temporary relief measure, and should be ready in about six weeks. Insurance will cover part of the damage, but the loss of the very new physical chemistry equipment is tragic indeed. "We obtained those supplies and equipment only last week," said Dr. Clipp, head of the department. "I don't know what we'll do now." Dr. Clipp's books and office supplies and some of the more expensive equipment were saved.

The smoldering skeleton was anything but pretty. But a constant believer in clouds with silver linings quipped, "Man, we started with Faculty Firesides early this year!"

Pullias Addresses School At 67th Official Opening

Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, yesterday officially opened its 67th session at an assembly of the students and staff of the college and junior and senior high departments.

Pullias told the assembly, "No person has ever been permitted to dwell in a perfectly ideal situation. We all have our special problems, sorrows, and burdens—our thorns in the flesh, in the words of the apostle Paul."

Citing men and women who have risen above grave handicaps to achieve greatness, he listed Louis Pasteur, Helen Keller, John Milton, Abraham Lincoln, Ludwig Beethoven and others.

"They show us," he said, "that whether we succeed or fail in life is not dependent upon whether or not we have handicaps. It depends on how we meet them."

He suggested two attitudes to avoid in face of trouble. "Don't rebel and become bitter—remem-

ber Job's wife; and don't become a victim of self-pity."

On the positive side of the ledger, he suggested these attitudes:

"1. Try to determine the elements in the situation that you cannot help—then forget them.

"2. Find the things in the situation that can be helped—then go after them with all your might."

He recalled that someone has said, "Character is not the product of untried innocence. Character is the product of victorious living."

"There is a place in the ranks that you alone can fill," he said, "and that is the place where God wants you. If you don't do the good you can while you are here on earth, there will be just that much good that never will be done.

"Never feel that you are so weak or old or young or poor that you have no place—that there is nothing for you to do. As long as you live, in whatever station or situation you may find yourself, there is something you—and you alone—can do."

He concluded the talk by citing Christ as the perfect example of turning defeat into victory. "In this, as in all other things," he said, "we must follow His example."



Firemen desperately fought the flames which ultimately destroyed the chemistry lab.

411
Thompson
Lane

Lyzon

FRAMES PICTURES

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road AL 6-1148

For Petal Freshness

Kelly Lish Flowers

Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

Everybody Goes To

JOE'S

DRIVE-IN

Mayberry and Shirley

Texaco Service

AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

Melfi's Restaurant

KING OF PIZZA

1923 Division St.
AL 6-9253

Movies, Music Herald Audio-Visual Progress

Did you know that when you hear background music while dissecting a frog in biology class, you learn more than if there were silence? So the researchers say, so Audio-Visual Dept. does.

Marshall Gunselman, AV chief, says that research has proved that the music lessens tension, thereby causing more learning to take place. Of course there's the possibility as someone suggested, that perhaps it lessens tension in the frog, making him easier to work on.

At any rate, the Audio-Visual boys have done a fine job in providing beautiful music in the chemistry and biology labs. The serenading possibilities have been extended to the Student Center, and since Saturday of last week we've had "dinnuh music."

Not to be outdone by noted researchers, the AV Dept. is doing a bit of experimenting on its own. They've put this background music in the new high school library. Since no information on the effect of such could be found, the AV people decided to discover the effect for themselves.

The hookup of music extends to the Elam Hall recreation room, can be connected in the cafeteria, and of course the circuit would not

be complete without a detour by Alvin Bolt's room. Alvin's the fellow who probably would have invented the phonograph if Edison hadn't come along. Future plans call for hookups in the high school labs and cafeteria, and possibly in the dorm reception rooms.

Since they had made such progress in the "Audio" portion, the department decided to begin work on the "Visual." Movies were shown in the Student Center last year each Saturday night. These were free of charge. It seems to have such great promise that a giant screen has been ordered to make possible the showing of cinemascope movies. "The Robe" and "Quo Vadis" are potentials for next year's showing.

The screen is 30 feet wide and will be kept on the stage in Alumni Auditorium on rollers. The chief reason for rolling it up is to keep it from being damaged by the building and striking of sets for Footlighter and class productions.

The obtaining of this giant screen and the effort to provide the students with cinemascope's best, represents a combined effort of the Audio-Visual Dept. and the Welfare Committee, as has the showing of the Saturday night movies. Last year's Senior class left \$165.00 toward the purchase of the screen.

Other plans are in the air, but are not as yet ready for revelation. Of this Lipscomb can be assured, its Audio-Visual Dept. is on the march toward bigger and better things for a more successful year.

Eanes

Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"

9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

FOR YOU

Top Quality — Friendly Service

DLC CLEANERS

now Located in DLC Bookstore

St. Bernard "Washed Coal"

CLEAN — HOT — ECONOMICAL

ST. BERNARD COAL COMPANY

2400 Charlotte Ave. Phone ALpha 6-9101

Music Groups Cite Plans; Arnold Directs Arena Operas

Two operas will share the billing in the Arena by the Music Department during the entire week of Nov. 19, as announced by Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department.

Under the direction of Henry O. Arnold the two operas by Menotti are "The Telephone," a comedy, and "The Medium," a tragedy.

On Nov. 15, these operas will be performed for the regional meeting of the NATS (National Association for Teachers of Singing).

Other plans for the year by the Music Department include the faculty recitals in which each member of the music faculty participates either as a soloist or an accompanist, general recitals, and fortnightly musicals.

A musical program will also be featured on High School Day and during lectureship week.

To aid in raising money for blazers, the band will sponsor a variety show on Nov. 9, under the direction of Jeff Green.

In addition to its annual

spring concert, the band will also play at the basketball games as well as for various chapel programs throughout the year. A bassoon and a bass clarinet have been purchased for the band this year.

Again this year the Musicians Club together with the student chapter of MENC will publish a bi-monthly paper concerning all musical activities happening on the campus.

Graduate Exams To Be Given

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at the examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced.

During 1956-57 more than 12,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, Nov. 16. In 1958, the dates are Jan. 18, April 26, and July 12. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California.

A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Freshmen Get DLC Scholarships

Scholarships for outstanding scholastic records, music, and special achievements were awarded the following freshmen for the present school year:

Jimmy Lynn Alderdice, Dorothy Sue Angus, Frances Louise Bailey, Carole Lee Bandy, Joe Dwayne Baugus, Emily Beauchamp, Mike Bohan, Wanda Bradley, Lynn Boyd Birdwell, Kenneth Larry Brigham, Thomas Claude Briley, Rachel Aldine Burns, Jim Camp, Cordell Choate, Doris Ann Cordell, Norma Jean Costello, Martha Ellen Crowell, Donald Joe Danner, Richard Dickerson, Betty Joe Dillard, Marilyn Doak, David Kay Douglas, Leta Ione Draffen, Agnes Yvonne Duke, Faye Elliott, Donna Louise Gardner, Anna Laura Gary, Norma Gail Gentry, William Larry Gentry, Gretchen Crisler, Grace Ellen Guthrie.

Marynelle Hartman, Etoile Fox Henley, Carolyn Hicks, Peggy Ann Holland, Marilyn Grey Howell, James Thomas Huckaba, Jr., Juanita Joan Huffard, Aubrey Charles Kimbrough, Daniel Bonner Lane, Dewayne Lanham, Wilma Louise Loveless, Deanna Lee McEwen, Brenda McWhirter, Jacquelyn Malone.

Joan Elizabeth Meyer, Martha Carolyn Mitchell, Barbara Ann Morgan, Evelyn Nash, Auline Nix, Dayse Lucile Overstreet, Hugh Oliver Price, Jr., Sara Anne Reed, Louella Roberts, Carolyn Pierce Robertson, Sarah Lillian Rogers, John Willson Rucker, Jr.

Frances L. Sams, Hedy Ruth Sewell, Linda Annette Sherrill, Carla Jo Smith, Julia Ann Smith, Myrna Joyce Smith, Kenneth Smithson, Nancy Annette Solley, Audrey Cline Stiles.

Vyvyan Sandra Turner, Betty Marie Wagon, William Buchanan Walden, Shelby Maxine Westmoreland, David Thomas Whitefield, Peggy Jean Winchell, Coyle Dalton Wright, Barbara Jane Wynne, Lina M. I. Yue.

Club Reporter . . .

Biggs Hosts Alpha Kappa Psi At Outing on Wilson Lake

By BOB GLEAVES

Members of the Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will initiate its social functions of the year tomorrow with a trip to Wilson Lake at Florence, Ala., for a day of relaxation.

Delta Kappa president Bob Shoulders says this event will effectively launch the new term's work for the chapter.

Serving as chairman of the social committee, Bill Biggs a sophomore from Sheffield, Ala., will also be host for the group in his private cabin. The day's activities will be climaxed with a steak dinner.

Members will leave Lipscomb campus in individual cars at approximately 8 a.m. and will return late Saturday evening.

Delta Kappa is an affiliate of Alpha Kappa Psi national Business fraternity and has the distinction of being the first and only chapter in the state of Tennessee.



Gleaves

ternity), Alpha Psi Omega (dramatic fraternity), Backlog Club, Footlighters, Home Economics Club, International Relations Club, "L" Club, Student Education Association, Phi Alpha Theta (history fraternity), Photographers Club, Pi Epsilon Club (physical education club), Pi Kappa Delta (debate club), Press Club, Secretarial Science Club, Sigma Tau Delta (English fraternity).

The Photography Club is planning a busy agenda for this year. Within four weeks an outing will be given for old and new members. President Tom Fender states that displays and contests will be held at least every quarter. Also during the Spring quarter the all-school photography contest will be sponsored by the club. During this year facilities are scheduled to be improved so that more work may be done by the members.

Officers thus far this year are: President, Tom Fender; Vice-President, Tex Savage. Other Officers will be elected in the second meeting of the year.

Band members, new and old, take note! October 4 is the day set aside for an outing in honor of new members. Few definite plans have been made so far, but according to George Goldtrap it will be one of the major events of this quarter for the band.

Nat'l Cotton Council Looks For Maid of Cotton

The National Cotton Council announces that the search for the 1958 Maid of Cotton is officially under way, and it's entirely possible that the lucky girl who wins the title will come from a college campus. Seventeen of the 19 Maids to date have been coeds or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

Many exciting events await the girl chosen as fashion and good will representative for the cotton industry, the Council reports.

At the beginning of the year, she will fly to New York for a month's training in preparation for her role of Maid of Cotton. She will receive good grooming and modeling tips from experts in these fields and will be completely outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe.

The wardrobe will include some 40 garments created for her by leading American designers.

At the end of her month's training, the new Maid of Cotton will embark upon a

six-month international tour. Accompanied by a chaperon appointed by the Council, she will travel 50,000 miles. She will visit more than 40 cities in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Everywhere she goes, the Maid of Cotton will pose for newspaper and magazine photographers, make radio and television appearances, and model in fashion shows. She will meet thousands of interesting people, including mayors, governors, members of the President's cabinet, other Washington dignitaries, and movie stars.

As a reward for a job well done, a brand new car will be waiting for her at the end of her wonderful journey.

A car is awarded each year to the Maid of Cotton by the Memphis District Ford Dealers as a symbol of the close working relationship between the cotton and automotive industries.

To be eligible to be Maid of Cotton, a girl must have been in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, must be at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and must never have been married. Entry blanks for the 1958 contest may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

This is the 20th year that a Maid of Cotton contest has been sponsored by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 28
High School Stunt Night

Saturday, Sept. 29
Artists' Series Program
Presenting Leon Pearson

Sunday, Sept. 30
Sewell Hall Coke Party
3:00-5:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4
Freshman Skating Party
Band Outing

Saturday, Oct. 5
Film, "Good Morning,
Miss Dove"
Sophomore Picnic

Late Model

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

For Rent

New Standard
And Portable Models

For Sale

Phone AL 6-0120

Landon Hardware Co.

Everything in hardware

Across Campus at
4010 Granny White

Plan Your LIFE SECURITY

with

Life and Casualty

Insurance Company of Tennessee

QUINFORD COWLEY JR., President HOME OFFICE, NASHVILLE

Waverly-Belmont Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Clean and Fast Washing
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

GRANNY WHITE SERVICE STATION

JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.
2601 Granny White Road
Phone CYPRESS 2-3400
Nashville, Tennessee

RADIOS and TV'S

Special Discount to Students

Famous State Sales Co.

"Just Across the Street"

S. C. Collins D. L. Boyd

Serbin

Originators of Fine Ladies Sportswear

Miami, Fla. Fayetteville, Tenn.

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF

"Presenting New Testament Christianity in the Present Age"

20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN

2814 Granny White Pike
NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year—Write for Catalogue
Visit Our Bookstore

M. Norvel Young, Editor
Class of '34

Jim Bill McInteer, Business Manager
Class of '40

Winston Moore, Circulation Manager
Class of '40

Paul Moore, Printing Director
Class of '38

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Cross Keys Restaurants

in the Green Hills
Shopping Section

also 221 6th Ave., North

Drama Technician Taught Colonels, Played Baseball

By SARAH TAYLOR

Pounding hammers. Snarling saws. Smell of paint. Then above the roar, a calm, friendly voice. "That toggle rail is a half-inch off." Or . . . "Okay, start hanging the Dutchmen!" The place? Any Footlighter stomping ground, be it catacombs, Arena, or auditorium stage. The roar? Just the normal cries of a play getting itself born. The voice? The voice belongs to Tom Brown.

Tom is official technical director for the drama department. It's his job to supervise the making of flats, the painting of flats, walking flats up and striking them down. In

short, any phase of stagecraft, from carpentry to set design, is Tom's specialty.

It was Tom who translated the Arena Theater from the blueprint stage to the reality that it is now. And he demonstrated his versatility in the process. For instance, when it was learned that the carpet had come in several different pieces of several different covers, Tom worked out a color scheme and a pattern that would shame a professional.

When it was learned that the fixtures for the house lights would be more expensive than the tightly stretched budget would allow, Tom got busy and made the fixtures out

of tin cans.

He has filled the need, whether it be for a carpenter or a carpet-layer, a painter or a putty-mixer, an electrician or a curtain-hanger.

Don Garner, drama director, when asked about Tom, comments simply, "Well, he built the Arena Theater. That's just all there is to it."

When Tom first came to Lipscomb in 1951, he was too busy playing varsity baseball and managing the basketball team to have any time for dramatics. In 1953 the army beckoned and Tom spent two years teaching in Quartermaster's School.

Merely a corporal, Tom had the experience of teaching four fully-

feathered colonels. But he must have done all right. He has a letter of commendation from the Commandant of Quartermaster's School, lauding him on being the best teacher in the whole immense school.

But then, Tom has made an outstanding academic record for himself since high school days. Hailing from Daytona Beach, Fla., he attended Florida Christian High School, where he was a member of the honor society, lettered in three sports, was president of both freshman and sophomore classes (at the same time), and served as president of the student body. He later graduated with honors from Mainland High School, in Daytona.

In 1953 Tom married the former Flora Jo Young, a Lipscomb High graduate. A year later their first child, Lauren, was born. Last year, little Mark came along. Both are

petite, tow-headed charmers. But most exceptional are the new additions to the family, born August 23, on Tom's birthday. They are twins, Keith and Kevin.

A speech major, with a minor in Bible, Tom plans to preach.

"But don't you plan to use all this theatrical talent any way?," he was asked. "Well, I'd love to do graduate work in drama," he replied, "But with four children . . ." He shrugged.

How did Tom learn so much about the theatre without any formal training? "I just read books," he said.

Last year, he served as lighting technician. This year, as technical director, he will play a major part in the production of every play. Already he has designed the set for *Ladies in Retirement*. "Oh, but I could never be an actor," he exclaimed.

But then, why should he?

IRC Delegate Sees UN in Action in Trusteeship Council

By NORMA RIGGS

Not many of my weeks include seeing the United Nations in action, chatting with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, discussing the world armament situation with student refugees from Poland, Holland, and Yugoslavia, being present when a Lipscomb representative receives a national honor, and even attempting to conquer New York's subway system.

But these were only a few of my experiences when I attended the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Leadership Institute in New York City, June 16-22, as a delegate from Lipscomb's International Relations Club.

The Institute is conducted each year to promote understanding of and interest in the U. N., with stress placed on the role to be played by the U. S. in the U. N.

This year the seventy delegates from twenty-nine states spent one whole day within the U. N. buildings themselves, working with dignitaries from various foreign countries. Since the Trusteeship Council was in session, part of that afternoon was spent observing the activities of that agency.

During much of the week the delegates worked in committees, and at the end of the week we presented resolutions to help formulate the policy of the C. C. U. N. for this year with regard to such issues as, "Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes," "Disarmament," "Economic Development," and "International Obligations vs. National Sovereignty."

In helping to establish the trend toward interest in national and international affairs being displayed by American college students,

these resolutions will be distributed to the various U. N. agencies, will become part of A. A. U. N. policy, and will be available to interested groups throughout the U. S.

Apart from the work of the United Nations, a visit to several of other countries toward the United States and work of the U. N.

Climaxing the week of activity was the election of national officers of the embassies helped to give insight into the attitudes and ideas for C. C. U. N. It was at this time that Charles Trevathan, a Lipscomb senior, was elected by an overwhelming majority as national president of C. C. U. N. for the coming year.

Not only does it honor Lipscomb nationally, but it should serve as a springboard to expand interest and activity in C. C. U. N. throughout the South and Midwest.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in speaking to the delegates at the Institute, emphasized that the most potent force for promoting the United Nations throughout the world is a fully informed, free-thinking and speaking public opinion in favor of the U. N.

The most impressive aspect of the C. C. U. N. is its unlimited opportunities to sway public opinion. Not only is it represented throughout the U. S. in its colleges and universities, it is a powerful force with the American Association for the United Nations, and it is the United States official representative to the International Student Movement for the United Nations, which is convening this year in Copenhagen, Denmark.



"Even man on right track get run over if he stand still."



TOM BROWN, drama technician is dwarfed by the painting of Cyrano de Bergerac on the wall of the Arena Theater.

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Zimmerle's Gulf Service
Corner 12th and Paris Ave.
Phone AM 9-9186
Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

Visit Our Hillsboro Store
Books—Records—Stationery—School Supplies
MILLS' BOOK STORES
1814 21st Avenue, South—Across from McClure's
711 Church Street Downtown

For the Best In

Printing

Engraving

Lithographing

McQUIDDY PRINTING COMPANY

110 7th Avenue, North

Phone Alpine 6-8106

Nashville, Tennessee



By Ken Harwell

Water, water, water everywhere and all the Vandy fans did shrink into the depths of humility. Rain they say was the reason for a shocking 7-7 stalemate under rather moist conditions last Saturday with the University of Missouri.

On the other hand some claim that the boys from "show me" country just put up a "gamer" battle to deadlock the favored Commodores. Of course, with the vaunted Vandy speed, they must have dry, fast conditions to reach their potential.

However, to be on top, Art Guepe will have to make his men amphibious if he intends to stay in S.E.C. competition.

GLORIOUS McDANIEL BOYS

Almost everyone who follows major league baseball is amazed at the first year accomplishments of the southpaw boys from Oklahoma who have pitched the Cardinals into the thick of the National league pennant race. All along it seems that, though they have been publicized somewhat for what they have already done, newscribes have been a little dubious to predict the future for them.

You have no doubt heard often

how unusually clean living Lindy and Von are and you have probably heard about the simple, positive outlook they have on life. Yet still no one ever says anything about the great things they'll do in the future.

So let's go out on a limb and predict the greatest future possible for them. There is every indication that these young Christian Stan Musial and keep themselves in perfect physical condition and last for years in the big time. With worlds of pitching "savvy" they figure to be getting them out up there in St. Louis.

Abilene has the hooks on one of them or maybe both. It's rumored that Von will enroll there this fall and Lindy, entertaining the idea of going into the ministry, will undoubtedly take up his education there also. Abilene will not be getting athletes; that much is for sure because being professionals they are automatically barred from varsity competition. A.C.C. will still profit. Von and Lindy McDaniel would be a credit to any Christian school on their character alone.

TECH STILL WINS

Kentucky, a renowned football power, was supposed to be a tough hurdle for the Georgia wreck. Result: Georgia Tech rolls 13-0 over a team that had and still has hopes for the Southeastern crown. You see this was supposed to be a more or less off season for the Rambling Wreck—a sort of rebuilding year. Yet Bobby Dodd seems to be heading toward another year with a bowl climax and national prestige. If you think that Oklahoma and Bud Wilkinson are perennially powerful you may also consider this school from Atlanta.

Pre-Season Football Drills Begin

"Inter-class football is one of the finest additions to the Lipscomb physical education program that has occurred in recent years," Charles M. Morris, Bison coach, told 60 recruits at their first meeting Tuesday night.

Eugene "Fessor" Boyce presided over the meeting of nine seniors, four juniors, 22 sophomores, and 25 freshmen.

A substantially larger number showed up for the first training session Wednesday afternoon.

To be eligible for the inter-class football, a player must participate in at least four pre-season drills, be a bona fide member of one of the four classes, must not have played football in another college, and must be considered physically fit by the intramural director.

"There will be six of these pre-season drills in all," student body president Bill Banowsky explained. Two of these have already been held; the last four are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

The first game pits the seniors against the freshmen Oct. 12. "All games will be played at 2 p.m. on Saturdays," explained Boyce.

"Saturday is the only day that will be convenient for players and fans," he said. "It will get dark too early in October and November to try to have games during the week, and the lack of equipment prevents two games on Saturday," he continued.

Morris, who played college football at Abilene Christian and coached football teams in the Navy and in high schools, is directing the pre-conditioning exercises.

Besides the routine training rules, he emphasized the need that "each boy should purchase some kind of insurance to cover possible injuries." This type of insurance is available through the school to cover the entire school year.

Regarding equipment, he explained that each player will be expected to buy his own jersey and shoes.

At the close of the meeting, Boyce clearly stated that this is not the beginning of inter-collegiate football at Lipscomb, nor is it expected to replace the regular competition in the intramural flag football program. "It is just the beginning of another fine football program at Lipscomb," he said.

Three Track Recruits Make Colson's Prospects Brighter

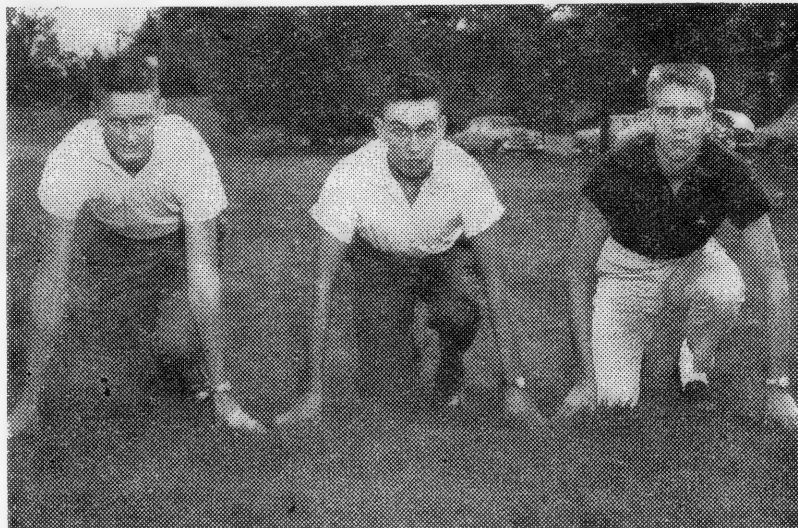
By JIM WALDRON

Track season will not begin for several months, but varsity track coach Gary Colson is really happy over the number of good track men in the freshmen class.

Colson said "I believe we are going to have a very successful season in the spring of 1958. The squad of about twenty-five will have about twenty freshmen and

meet this past spring; but in the finals of that race he hit a hurdle and failed to break the time he set in the preliminaries."

While at Bellevue Black lettered two years in basketball and he says "basketball is my favorite sport and I hope to play basketball at Lipscomb as well as run track. My greatest thrill in high school



Showing their winning track form are Finis Black, Bobby Denton, and Porter Maxwell.

sophomores on it," he continued.

Three of these freshmen are Finis Black, Porter Maxwell and Bobby Denton. These three tracksters have starred on local cinder ovals in this area for the last few years.

At the end of their senior year they were being sought diligently by several colleges in this area. Colson said "I feel very fortunate that we got them because T.P.I. and Murfreesboro were also after them."

Finis Black is 19 years old and comes from Bellevue High School. His home is in West Nashville.

Black states that while at Bellevue "he lettered three years in track and was fortunate enough to get to go to two state meets."

Colson says that "Black's hurdle running is some of the best." He also states that "Black had the best time in the high hurdles in the state was getting to play in the state basketball tournament." says Black.

Porter Maxwell, who is 18 years old, is from Franklin High School in Franklin, Tenn. While he was at Franklin High, Maxwell was a B student and active in various clubs. He says that his favorite club "was the radio club which put on a radio program each week."

Maxwell says, "I didn't have just one big thrill in high school sports but several, such as running fourth in the mile at the 1957 state track meet, being on my high school football team when it won the AA championship in 1956, and scoring ten points in the last quarter of a basketball game in the 22nd District Tournament in the winter of 1957."

"I would like to major in business and minor in physical education," says Maxwell, "and I hope to get to play basketball as well as run track while at Lipscomb."

Bobby Denton of Goodlettsville, Tenn., is eighteen and says that one of his greatest sports thrills "was placing third in the Tennessee state track meet this year."

While in high school Denton and Maxwell were good friends but strong rivals in the mile run. Denton says, "I am glad Maxwell and I are now on the same team."

Coach Colson says, "I welcome all men in the student body who wish to try out for the track team to come and talk with me. We need plenty of runners and are in greater need of weight men."

Handbook Boosts Intramurals

The intramural department under the direction of Eugene Boyce has put out an intramural handbook for the '57-'58 season. It is designed to boost the spirit of intramural competition.

"It gives several items of information which should be helpful to those who are interested in participating in the intramural program," said Boyce.

It contains a calendar for the respective sports, objectives of the intramural program, rules for participants, and pictures of outstanding teams and individuals of the past season.

Boyce announced that the handbook "will be printed annually, and that next year's issue will be much more complete than this first one."



FROZEN FOODS INC.

330 11th Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

Distributors of

Snow Crop Fruits, Vegetables, Meats and Seafoods

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate

CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38

LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39

V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

Leland Servicer

Sinclair Products

TOP VALUE STAMPS

2900 Granny White

CY 7-9182

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to Lipscomb Students and Teachers (A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts) Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

Butch's Barber Shop

Butch Hatcher, Prop.

Discount To Boarding Students on Dry Cleaning

"Just Across the Campus"

Across the Street

A. & S. Super Market

"Soups and Crackers for bedtime snackers"

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., October 4, 1957

No. 4

They Figure Tower Plans



Busy with plans for the TOWER, Eddie Gleaves, President of Sigma Tau Delta, Fred E. Friend, Head of the English Department, and Christine Weatherly, Editor discuss the recent action of the two groups.

English Fraternity Reveals Plans To Sponsor Tower

The TOWER, Lipscomb's literary magazine, is being published this year by Sigma Tau Delta, the school's English fraternity.

Eddie Gleaves, president of Sigma Tau Delta, emphasizes the part that the student body should play in the TOWER: "We by no means plan to limit articles to the members of the

fraternity. We hope to awaken dormant literary talent in the student body by encouraging contributions to the TOWER.

"While staff positions will be filled by members of Sigma Tau Delta, and literary talents of the fraternity will be used at times, all students are urged to contribute materials for use in the TOWER."

Christine Weatherly, TOWER editor, said, "We, the staff of the TOWER, are proud to be affiliated with a national organization such as Sigma Tau Delta. With this added support, we hope to make the TOWER this year the best in its history."

The fraternity's faculty advisor, Fred Friend, said, "The paramount purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to encourage writing and appreciation of good literature on the college campus of the United States. By supporting the TOWER, the Lipscomb chapter will be working toward that goal."

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

IT'S A ROCKET . . . no, it's Dr. Clipp coming to the fire last Monday. He said he was in such a rush to get over here that he passed one of the fire engines which was coming to put out the fire.

THE NEW PRACTICE HOUSE has everyone excited, but Royce



Miller

Jones will always remember which house it is from now on. The other night he had a date with Sandra Driver, who is living over there, and went to the wrong house—the man who came to the door was kind enough to tell Royce where the right house was.

DON'T THINK YOUR EYES are playing tricks on you—there are three of them, the Olives I mean. Dolores and Dorothy now have their sister Barbara with them here in school, and they all look enough alike to be triplets.

SOME NEW COURSES are being offered this quarter, and it seems Kim Larsen is taking one of them. She asked Dick Brackett if he had health, to which Dick replied that he had until he had such a bad attack of the flu this summer. Kim corrected, "Oh, no, I mean have you taken Flu 132?"

IT WOULD SEEM that Bill Camp worked this summer for a sardine packing house. The other night there were nine "grown-folks" in Bill's Hudson Jr., the only one who seemed to mind was Jim Proffitt who couldn't find a place to put one foot and one arm.

OPEN HOUSE will have an added treat this year, boys. For a very slight fee, you will be shown Bobby Lou Menefee's "dorm made" curtains. They're the only curtains in captivity that are hanging from a string.

THERE WAS A FLASH FLOOD in Betty Armstrong and Pat Roberts' room the other night. It was caused by Betty's engagement (Continued on page 5)

Sackie Week Rules Set by Student Board

Eight rules for Sackie Week, Lipscomb's freshman initiation, to be held next week were announced yesterday by the student board.

Initiation will officially begin on Thursday, Oct. 10, and each freshman will be required to adhere strictly to each regulation.

1. Each freshman must construct his own Sackie to be worn at all times, except during chapel. Prizes will be given at the gall game on Saturday for the most original Sackies.

2. Freshman Fashions for each day must be worn. Thursday will be Hillbilly Day, with each freshman donning the sloppiest attire possible. (No jeans, girls, please.)

Friday is Sunday-Best Day, during which each freshman must wear his very nicest clothes.

On Saturday the freshman girls must wear their blouses wrong side out, their skirts backward, and odd shoes and socks, while the freshman boys must appear with their shirts backward, the left leg of their trousers rolled to the knee, and odd shoes and socks.

3. During the entire three-day period of initiation, the girls may wear make-up on one side of the face only, and the boys may shave only side of their face. (That's the same side of the face for all three days.)

4. Each freshman will be required to learn the Lipscomb Fight Song and must be prepared to render it when requested by an upperclassman anytime after chapel on Thursday.

5. Each freshman must carry a sign at all times bearing his name and home town. This sign must be at least nine inches by twelve inches, and must be signed by at least ten upperclassmen per day for whom the freshman has done some deed of kindness.

However, the freshman may be required to do more than the minimum of ten kindly deeds per day. Signs will be checked periodically.

6. Every freshman will be required to read the bulletin board daily and be able to recite the contents when requested to do so by an upperclassman.

7. The usual rules of submission to upperclassmen will be observed, (Continued on page 2)

Class Elections Scheduled; Freshmen To Campaign

Nominations will begin for sophomore, junior, and senior class officers Tuesday, Oct. 8, with whirl-wind campaigns foreseen in each race.

The freshmen, working under an entirely new system of campaigning and balloting, will conduct their elections during the week of Oct. 14.

The preliminary election will be held for sophomore and senior president and secretary, Tuesday, Oct. 8. The student constitution provides that nominations will be made from the floor and voting will be by secret ballot.

SEE EDITORIAL (PAGE 2)

Pending the passage of an amendment to the constitution which will be presented to the student association by the student board early next week, the freshmen officers will be nominated by petitions and open campaigning will be allowed and encouraged.

According to Bill Banowsky, student body president, this change is expected to "give the freshmen a better chance to know who is capable of serving in the offices and who is interested in filling the offices."

The complete schedule of election activities, as they have been submitted by the student board, are as follows:

UPPERCLASSMEN

Tues., Oct. 8:
Nomination for president and secretary of sophomore class and preliminary election, room

200, College Hall.

Nomination for president and secretary of senior class and preliminary election, room 224, College Hall.

Election of vice-president and treasurer of junior class, Alumni Auditorium balcony.

Wed., Oct. 9:

Run-off election for president and secretary of sophomore class (if necessary), room 200, College Hall.

Run-off election for president and secretary of senior class (if necessary), room 224, College Hall.

Thurs., Oct. 10:

Election of vice-presidents and treasurers of senior class and junior class.

FRESHMEN

Fri., Oct. 11:

Formal announcement of petitioning for president and secretary.

Mon., Oct. 14:

Petitioning closes at 5 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 15:

Nominees announced after chapel and open campaigning begins. A \$5 limit is placed as maximum campaign expense for any candidate.

Wed., Oct. 16:

First voting—by secret ballot.

Thurs., Oct. 17:

Campaign speeches for all candidates in run-off.

Final election of president and secretary.

Fri., Oct. 18:

Election results announced in BABBLER.

Election of vice-president and treasurer.

Stunt Nite To Feature Theme, Prizes, Guest Stars

By BOB GLEAVES

On October 18, at 7:30, in Alumni Auditorium, the annual Stunt Nite will introduce two new features.

For the first time a central theme will be used in connection with all the acts. This theme will be announced later.

Also, to make the aims of

each stunt easier and more objective, a standard of judging has been established. Stunts will be graded for: (1) originality, (2) appropriateness to the theme, (3) observance of time limit (10 minutes), (4) stage presence, (5) audience response, and (6) in good taste.

All campus clubs and the classes are invited to have a stunt. There can be pantomimes, takeoffs, skits, and many other types of acts. Prizes of \$15.00, \$7.00, and \$3.00 for the best stunts would be well worth the while of any organization.

Deadline for entry of stunts will be October 10, the same day that tickets will go on sale. Admission will be 50 cents each.

Ticket-selling competition in the Press Club, the sponsor of Stunt Night, will be stimulated by the awarding of \$5.00 for the one who sells the most tickets over 100.

The guest stars this year will be the Tri-Tones, a high school girls' trio from Bell Buckle, Tennessee.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Oct. 4

Band Outing—7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 5

Freshman Skating Party, 7:30 p.m.

Sophomore Picnic, 7:30 p.m.

Film, "Good Morning, Miss Dove," 7:30 p.m.

Wed. through Sat., Oct. 9-12

Sackie Week

Fri., Oct. 11

Dr. Landiss Shows Slides, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 12

Board Meeting

Senior-Freshman Football

Game, 2 p.m.

Sackie Contest Winners Announced

Film, "The Student Prince," 7:30 p.m.

Everyone Calls Her 'Grandma'

By MILLICENT MOORE

"I hope the ones who read my book get as much enjoyment from it as I did writing it" commented Grandma Johnson of her little "Grandma's Devotionals."

Collecting and writing little poems and thoughts has always been a favorite pastime of hers but she never really intended to have her collection published. However, when President Pullias saw it he decided it should be in print and consequently it was sponsored by the college.

The book contains 52 devotionals—one for every week of the year, and she has gathered them from many places. One, entitled simply "Garden" she first saw framed in the oldest house in the oldest town in the United States—St Augustine.

Mrs. Helena Johnson has lived a long and fruitful life in Christian work, and although she has no children of her own, she actually has a great many. To everyone on the campus she is known affectionately as "Grandma" and they all have learned to love and admire her.

There are seventeen students whom she helps each year through the Johnson scholarships, besides numerous others she has aided financially and through encouragement. "I love them all" she stated warmly of her large Lipscomb family.

Grandma first gave aid to the college when two of the dormitories burned in 1931, and has been a constant friend ever since. However, Grandma feels that there are many more important friends than she and on her wall in the place of honor hangs pictures of the men who she feels have done the most for Lipscomb.

These include an enlarged and framed photo of David Lipscomb and his wife which unknown to them, was taken many years ago by a student with a brownie cam-

era. Others are of Pres. Pullias, Batsell Baxter, and A. M. Burton.

The college has been her home for the past 25 years; at first she lived in Sewell Hall. Then Johnson Hall, the upper class girls' dormitory which was named for her, was completed in 1948, she moved into her apartment there among the girls who love her.

Although 83 years of age, Grandma is still quite active. Only a couple of years ago she took a (Continued on page 3)



"All dressed up" is the way Grandma Johnson described herself, as she posed beneath one of her paintings which hangs in the living room of Johnson Hall.

At Last, A Chance for Progress

One of the most progressive election proposals at Lipscomb made in recent years is the current "Freshman Election amendment. There are at least three considerations which recommend the amendment to the student body.

1. With Lipscomb's increasing enrollment, each freshman class grows larger than the last one. Hence, it is much less easy for the freshmen to get to know each other quickly than it was when our present constitution was ratified.

However, the qualifications of each candidate and his willingness to fill the office should be demonstrated in some way. No more practical way could be devised than the proposed open campaigning, and speeches by all candidates in the runoff.

2. The nominations by petitioning would eliminate the inevitable confusion of nominations from the floor, when as many as 20 candidates may be, and frequently are, nominated for each office.

If a candidate is petitioned by 25 classmates, he is assured of a reasonable amount of support and serious thought behind his nomination.

3. The campaigns, fiery as they may be while they last, will ultimately result in a more united class spirit and a keen sense of responsibility with those who are elected.

Who knows? Perhaps this will provide the spark needed to revive the few downtrodden freshmen who survive Sackie Week!

At any rate, the BABBLER heartily endorses the amendment and eagerly anticipates its passage by majority vote of the student body.

When Is Beautiful Day?

It's coming. It may even be tomorrow. Better be on the lookout.

What's coming? Why Beautiful Day, of course. Now if you're new around here, you may not even know what that is. So we'll enlighten you.

Beautiful Day is that one set aside by the Powers That Are, as a day devoid of classes, worries, and woes and devoted completely to the serious business of going out to Percy Warner Park and just having a good time.

Beautiful Day is when aging professors play softball; petite female instructors go hiking and get cockleburrs in their hair; the young in heart swing all day; and the day's ills of blisters, aching muscles, strained voices, and almost too-delirious laughing, are all cured by standing in line to receive ravenous thanksgiving, plates of chicken or hamburgers, potato salad, candy, ice cream, and cokes.

Then everybody sits down in the shade and eats and talks and goes to sleep. The buses are reloaded at last, and singing celebrants are carted back to the dorms, tired, happy, and probably in love.

Around the tradition of Beautiful Day there has grown up another tradition. And that is, a delightful guessing game engaged in by all, and dedicated to the purpose of determining just when Beautiful Day will occur.

That, of course, is a secret more closely guarded than those of the State Department. Everybody turns weather prophet. And someday, we hope, when Bro. Collins smugly asks, "Isn't this a Beautiful Day?", we may be able to shout in gleeful unison, "We knew it all the time!"

Are your blue jeans washed and ironed? Is your camera loaded? Have you packed your sunburn ointment and your snakebite kit? Be ready. It may be . . . any day . . . now.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office, Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. Member Associated Collegiate Press.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief . . . Benny Nelms
Assoc. editor . . . Amanda Flannery
Man. editor . . . Jeannette Arnold
Assoc. man. editor . . . Dick Brackett
Editorial asst. . . . Sarah Taylor

BUSINESS STAFF

Bus. Manager . . . Clarence Mason
Assoc. Bus. Man. . . Neil Anderson

ADVISORY STAFF

Dir. of Publications . . . Willard Collins
Faculty advisor . . . Eunice Bradley

Gleaves Requests Open Library

To the Editor,

During the small part of last year that the freshmen were working on their research papers, the library remained open all day on Saturdays. I believe this proved valuable to more students than just those of the freshman class.

There are students who have research papers at all times during the year and many of these suffer because they cannot avail themselves of the full use of the library.

This is especially true of certain day students, such as myself, who live a considerable distance from the campus and who find it extremely inconvenient to try to come to school every night to make use of the library for a few hours, knowing that many times one full Saturday would be sufficient for the need.

A moderately heavy academic load leaves practically no time during the day to make any extended use of the library.

I believe that not only the day students but also the boarding students will join with me in saying that the four-hour Saturday of the library is insufficient for our needs, and that we would like to see "freshmen research paper week" extended into a year-round practice.

Eddie Gleaves

Mason Commends

To the Editor

As you perhaps know we consider the BABBLER the most direct means of access to the student body as a whole.

I would like to commend you on your first issue and particularly on the appropriateness of a book review section and also the timeliness of the book reviewed.

Thank you and your staff for its continued cooperation.

(Miss) Mary Glenn Mason
Assistant Librarian

Viewpoints . . .

Story of South Africa Shows Travail of Growth

By SARAH TAYLOR

Re: *CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY*, a novel by Alan Paton. Scribner's, New York, 1954.

The fascination of this book is the fascination of Africa. It is a brooding, beautiful story of an old and humble Zulu parson, who sets out for Johannesburg, "the city of evil," in search of his only son.

Out of this man's personal tragedy grows the penetrating picture of a way of life, a country literally crying out in the travail of growth, of prejudice, of racial hatred, of resentment and crime and relentless inevitability.

In sorrowful apprehension, the old man traces the trail of his wayward son across jungles of sin and human suffering. South Africa is tortured by our own racial problem, in reverse.

There, the white man is in the minority. Yet, he uses his power, economic and cultural, to keep the natives whipped into restless submission. He does not sleep well at night.

Yet not all the white men are cruel or bent on exploitation. There was one, a dear friend of old Kumalo, who understood that the land was dying, that the young men had to leave their parched patches of farmland and migrate to the city to work as laborers in the mines, that the African deserved a better chance at living.

That white man wrote books, and gradually, through his efforts, reforms were being made. But then the ill-fated son of Kamolu was hired to kill him, and thus coincidentally wiped out a flame whose light was guiding Africa out of darkness.

The book is written in an unusual, almost "stream of consciousness" style, with most of the action within the thoughts of Komolu,

yet it is highly readable and filled with great tenderness and beauty.

Perhaps the theme of the book is expressed by the old priest in these words: "Nkosi Sikelel' Afrika . . . God save Africa, the beloved country. God save us from the deep depths of our sins. God save us from the fear that is afraid of justice. God save us from the fear that is afraid of men. God save us all."

Once begun, this book has arms that reach out and envelop the reader and will not release him until he has tasted the last word, and the saltiness of his own tears. "CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY" is more than just a story—it is a profound experience of the human spirit.

dateline . . .

D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

Exponents of the "we're going to have a depression before 1960" theory can now "read 'em and weep." The Economic Unit of U.S. News and World Report magazine has just released the latest figures concerning incomes and prices for 1957.



Connelly

The reports show that dollar income this year, on the average, is at a record high. For the country as a whole, the average income per person this year is estimated to be \$2,009.

This is a gain of 3.6 per cent over the average income of \$1,940 for 1956. It would also be well to notice that this year's income is a jump of 52.7 per cent over the average income of 1947, in the days of Democratic administration and post-war boom.

Also to be noted is that the 1956-1957 gain in income has matched the increase in the cost of living, so that the purchasing power of the average individual in the United States is slightly higher than a year ago.

The largest increases in income are found chiefly in the south and far west. In the south, Alabama, Virginia, Louisiana, and Florida rank among the top states for income gains, both in total income and per person.

In the far west, California and Washington set the pace, reflecting the high activity of aircraft plants. Oregon lags behind its neighboring states, due chiefly to inactivity there in the lumber industry.

Perhaps the largest increase in a single working class is found among farmers. Iowa and South Dakota are among the top states in income this year, due chiefly to the rise of farm incomes.

Such states as Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming chalked up encouraging gains, as did most midwestern and western farm states. Over all, farm incomes have improved in almost all states except West Virginia, New Jersey, and New York, all three of which have suffered severely from drought this year.

While income has been rising, prices have been leveling off. The U. S. Dept. of Labor has released figures that show a general slowing down in the rise of wholesale prices of finished goods, equipment, and raw materials—costs which are eventually reflected in the price paid by the consumer.

The official index of wholesale prices has risen 3.1 per cent during the past year, compared with a rise of 3.4 per cent the previous year.

This shows most prices on a plateau, with no great move upward of any consequence since mid-July. Even enemies of the present administration will have to agree that prosperity is at an all-time high.



Sarah Taylor has a way with words, and there's no doubt about that! She's pretty good at singing them—so she won a position in the Choristers, the elite among campus vocal groups.

She is even better at speaking them. Results: She is a member of the Footlighters and has one of the leading roles in their current production of "Ladies in Retirement."

But her real talent is writing them. Give her a pen (a beaten-up typewriter will do), some paper

and an idea, and she's on her way.

Whether it's an editorial for the BABBLER, or a poem for the TOWER, campus literary magazine, or routine copy for the BACKLOG, she knows her way around. In fact, she's the only person on campus who is on the staffs of all three publications.

Her favorite pastime, by the way, is talking; and it certainly never will be said of her that "she is a woman of few words." The amazing thing about her word power is the lyric quality—sometimes lilting, sometimes searching, sometimes cynical, but always imaginative and colorful.

Just one little weakness, though: she hasn't learned to spell. But c'est la vie.

* * *

Benny Nelms and Cliff ("Tex") Savage are winners of the last two weekly Press Club dollar awards.

Nelms, editor of the BABBLER, won for his editorial, "Freshmen—We Dare You," which appeared in the Sept. 20 edition of the paper.

Savage, who is BABBLER photographer, received the award for his picture of Lina and Casey in the last BABBLER.

Each week Allen Pettus, editor of the Tennesseean Magazine, selects the winners.

Sackie Week . . .

(Continued from page 1)
and penalties will be given for refusing to obey any reasonable command given by an upperclassman.

8. Every freshman is required to attend the intramural football game on Saturday and give the utmost support to his team. A celebration of the end of Sackie Week will be held at half-time.



— AN OLD CARTOON OF 1776 —

SIGNING DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE . . . By Billy Leavell

... Grandma

(Continued from page 1)

trip to Niagara Falls, accompanied by several relatives, among whom were her niece and husband who had always wanted a honeymoon there but never taken it.

This was Grandma's fourth trip but she still enjoys seeing it as it changes, and she entered from the Canadian side this time. They did have a little trouble with customs though. It seems that a parakeet who was traveling with them was not the usual thing allowed across Canadian borders. After being held up over night they secured a clean bill of health for him and he may be the only parakeet with a permit allowing him to travel anywhere in Canada.

This is only one of the many tours of the country she has taken. In the near future she is planning a trip to Valdosta, Ga. where former Lipscomb students will have a get-together at the Georgia Christian Institute.

It is now Grandma Johnson's hope that her little book will inspire others to think more on Christ and his teachings and help in the living of Christian lives. She feels that daily home devotions should be an important part of everyone's life.

Press Conference ...

President Pullias Meets Press; Talks of Heritage, Future

By SARAH TAYLOR and BENNY NELMS

The four BABBLER staff members were awed as they filed with quiet steps across the carpet, into the oak-paneled board room. In a moment, President Pullias came in and seated himself with them around the majestic, shining table. This was it. A personal interview. A chance to ask all the tongue-tangling questions dear to every reporter's heart. Pencils poised, they waited. This is the outcome.

Q. President Pullias, what do you consider the most important aspect of Lipscomb's heritage?

A. David Lipscomb and James A. Harding founded this school upon the philosophy that every young person should acquire a good knowledge of the Bible.

We put the Bible at the keystone because it is the law of life. Man is basically spiritual, and education is really the cultivation of the soul.

We believe that the boy who plans to be an engineer, doctor, lawyer, farmer, whatever his profession may be, needs Bible study as much as the prospective preacher. Hence, Lipscomb is a Bible

school in the sense that the Bible is the heart of all study and not simply an isolated subject.

As a liberal arts college, Lipscomb aims at preparing its students to organize, plan, and face and solve problems. We want our graduates to be culturally intelligent, capable of making the most effective use of the language arts, and skilled in viewing things in their proper proportion and perspective.

Q. What are the specific objectives of Lipscomb?

A. We strive to make possible

empowers the president to make the appointment, upon which authority the president works out the details of employment. The Dean of course, makes recommendations for the college faculty, and the high school and elementary school principals, for those departments.

Q. What other considerations are involved in maintaining this controlled environment that you spoke of?

A. Sincere students, actively interested in the progress of the school, can have tremendous weight in the execution of their



President Pullias
'Bible at the keystone'

the very best academic training in a Christian environment plus daily study of the Scriptures.

Q. What are the relationships of the board of directors, administration, faculty and student board in reaching this objective?

A. It is first necessary to understand that a controlled environment is essential to the reaching of our objectives. This, of course, is because Lipscomb is different.

The board of directors has the supreme authority in the school. It defines the policy and the objectives. The job of the administration through the faculty is to achieve these objectives. Ultimately, the responsibility must be shared by students, alumni, staff, and the total school community.

Q. How is this controlled environment maintained, President Pullias.

A. The first consideration is the careful selection of personnel.

Q. In announcing new appointments in the BABBLER, we use the form "appointed by the president and approved by the board." Just what does this mean?

A. The president recommends the applicant to the board, the board approves the application and

ideas by the exercise of enthusiastic influence.

Student government, in the sense of government by popular vote of the students, is, of course, impossible in a controlled environment.

Q. What progress is being made in the plans for the construction of new buildings?

A. Construction on the high school auditorium is scheduled to begin in less than 60 days. It will be called the Acuff Chapel and will seat about 600.

It promises to be a beautiful chapel and should prove a favorite spot for campus weddings.

In the long-range future we are planning for a Bible education building; a science building to house the chemistry, biology, and physics departments; a fine arts building to house the speech and music departments; and a food services building.

Q. Why must the ruins of the chemistry lab stand so long after the fire?

A. The insurance company must complete its investigation before we can begin moving the debris.

Q. Is there some reason that we

(Continued on page 5)

Religion and ME ...

Are We Cheating Ourselves?

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles under the general heading, "Religion and ME." Bill Banowsky, a native of Fort Worth, Tex., is student body president.

He also served as president of his freshman class, worked on the sports staff of the BABBLER, and leads in Footlighter plays. He is married to the former Gay Barnes, Homecoming Queen last year.

By BILL BANOWSKY

At the end of the fall quarter in 1954, I had just finished my first few months' work at Lipscomb and was starting home for the long-awaited Christmas holidays. Something happened that December day that I shall remember as long as I live.

One of the students riding with me was a junior in college who was accompanying his wife to visit her folks in Fort Worth.

As we left the Nashville city limits and set sail for the long trip, this young man suddenly requested that we pull over to the side of the road for a minute.

I wondered as I slowed the car to a stop, just what he could want. When we were stopped he asked us to bow our heads and we went to God in prayer, asking His guidance during the long trip ahead.

This may seem like a very

insignificant event to you, but it has left an indelible mark upon my memory. This boy wasn't a Bible major, nor was he even a preaching student. But he was a Christian and a Lipscomb student who thought it was important to stay in contact with God.

I sometimes wonder if we are not cheating ourselves out of the greatest privilege which Christian people have on this earth.



Banowsky
'An indelible mark'

The Divine privilege of prayer, the right to converse with our Maker, is a rare blessing. How much we miss if we fail to take time to talk to God every day that we live!

I sat in a Bible class this summer and heard a troubled man ask the teacher, "Can any of us live up to the standards which are set for salvation?" The teacher quietly answered, "Not unless we ask God to help us."

You and I live in an age when the great masses of people dwell in the shadow of hatred, disgust, and despair. It seems to me that never in the history of the world has the International scene been beset with so much tension.

As a result we find one-half of our hospital beds with patients with sick minds that have cracked under the pressure.

In desperation people seem to be shouting hopelessly, "Men and brethren, what must we do?" while they continue to ignore, ridicule, and re-crucify the modest Galilean.

This is the same Christ that lots of us sing about:

"Oh what peace we often forfeit, Oh what needless pain we bear, All because we do not carry, Everything to God in prayer."

These Good-Will Ambassadors Took Brownie Cameras

By AMANDA FLANNERY

"They couldn't understand what you were saying, but they tried so very hard," said Gwen Thurman concerning the people of Germany. And if our three young world travelers impressed Europe half as much as Europe impressed them, the continent is still a-tremble.

The time has come, as the walrus said, to speak of many things, but first let's introduce our stars of this international jaunt. Ladies first—so presenting . . . Miss Gwen Thurman. Gwen's a junior, a glamorous lass who added much to the campus beauty section of last year's Backlog.

Miss Anne Fussell, who's a sophomore cutie from Dickson, Tenn., next attracts the attention. She's majoring in general business and was high school homecoming queen.

From Lebanon to Paris to Elam's "freshman sides"—that's Sam McFarland. Sam's, of course, a freshman from Castle Heights Military Academy.

Counselor, guidepost, interpreter of languages and ship

fees, ye tour director supreme, Dr. Morris P. Landiss of the English department, made the fourth in the Lipscomb contingent.

On to Europe! The trip going over was an enjoyable experience for all, it seems. United States college students on tour made up three-fourths of the passengers and the kids met some fellow Tennesseans.

Gwen was fascinated by Vienna. "It's so quaint!" she exclaimed. Wine gardens are abundant there and they ate in one of them in the famed Vienna Woods. Incidentally, one thing that constantly amused restaurant personnel was the Americans' asking for water. Drinking water in general, and two glasses at a meal in particular, is considered quite an oddity. While in Vienna, they rode the world's largest ferris wheel.

Italy offered so much to the sightseer that it was difficult to get everything seen. Florence and Rome were especially abundant with art. Anne bought a cameo ring there. It was Holland that caught the

girls' attention. "No matter how poor they are," said Anne, "they have lovely white curtains in the house." The people make lace by hand in this section. Gwen was attracted by this beautiful lace and purchased some in Brussels.

To Anne, Holland was "more like home," and Gwen said, "The land looks almost like it's been scrubbed." Poor Gwen had troubles. While in Venice, a mosquito made her travel incognito. It stung her on both eyelids, swelling them so badly that she was forced to sight-see in dark glasses for a while.

Sam longed for a bit of he-man activity. Nothing simple and easy for this boy—he climbed the Matterhorn! Somehow he just managed to get in a snowball fight. One of Sam's favorite places was Zermatt, a little town at the base of the Matterhorn. It was reached only by train—no roads went there.

Sam's and Gwen's favorite people were the Irish. "Take life easy," is their motto. They eat breakfast at 10 o'clock and the

evening meal at 8. And they begged the tourists continually to slow down. "This is really the place to retire," they commented.

The people of Germany were outstandingly friendly to these young people. They all liked the country and the people very much.

Gwen's roommate had a pen pal in Edinburgh, Scotland, whom she and Gwen dropped in on. The Scottish lass and her sister served sandwiches and hot tea, and were such genial hostesses that Gwen and her roommate decided to treat them to a typically American dinner: hamburgers and cokes (which cost 25 cents each). "They didn't like them, though," laughed Gwen.

Flowers, flowers everywhere! Europe is a gorgeous array of all kinds of blossoms—they make our flowers look sick sometimes, the travelers report.

Anne's mother and two sisters, ages 17 and 11, were on the tour, as was Sam's mother, Mrs. McFarland. The 11-year-old sister had a birthday on the trip over and was serenaded in true European style by a group with accordions and violins.

How did Dr. Landiss take to all of this? Well, he was an equally interested traveler. He didn't make his planned stop at a famed London umbrella shop, however, to purchase some of their wares. The story is told that the only day it rained in Europe was the day Dr. Landiss forgot his umbrella.

He's been busily employed lecturing about his trip since his return. He spoke to the Council of English Teachers shortly after the opening of county schools and was well received.

Mrs. Landiss was also much in evidence throughout the trip, and Dr. Landiss said she really was the assistant tour director.

Gwen, Anne, and Sam all feel that this tour has broadened their knowledge beyond measure. The contacts they've made in Europe will leave a pleasant taste, for these are young people, in many ways, like Europe's young people. For a summer they've been America's good-will ambassadors with Brownie cameras—and they return as better informed world citizens.

Boys' Intramural Clubs Choose 100 New Members

Over 100 freshmen and transfer students have been added to the intramural clubs for the '57-'58 competition. These were chosen by the club presidents Tues. night.

Eugene "Fessor" Boyce, director of the activities, has announced that the flag football competition will begin Oct. 7, when the Pirates meet the Bucs.

The clubs are listed with their presidents and new members:

RAMS—Bill Banowsky; Tom Dwyer, Melvin Maxwell, Martin Carpenter, Tommy Cannon, Bob Sayle, Billy Subley, Jimmy Alderdice, Richard Crisler, Philip Enkema, Dick Litton, Gary Loyd, William Walden, and Larry Wadley.

GLADIATORS—Rodney Cloud; Jim Goodpasture, Sydney Bunnell, John Fox, Bill Lammons, Johnny Rucker, Clark McClelland, Frank Calloway, W. J. Carpenter, Millard French, Billy Leavell, Sam McFarland, Gerald Todd, and Jon Wells.

COMETS—Herb Murphy; James Pryor, Dan Kemp, Corky Buckley, David Hayes, Will T. Vance, Terry Wilson, Jim Totty, Thomas C. Briley, Donald Garner, Carl James, David Matheny, Cecil Tidwell, and Donald Willingham.

EAGLES—Jim Waldron; Denny Short, Leon Manning, Kenneth Smithson, Jerry Williams, Jimmy Blocker, Richard Walker, James Gary, Glen Brinker, Jimmy Gibson, H. C. Ison, Noah Matthews, Jimmy Taylor, and Dalton Wright.

KNIGHTS—Ken Rasbury, president; James Van, David Martin, Bill Carroll, George McMillian, Jack Norwood, Tommy Van Etta, Wallace Beasley,

Dennis Brinker, Curtiss Goodwin, K. W. Hyche, Bernard Mattingly, David Taylor, and Dan Wolfe.

PIRATES—John Vaughan, president; Jim Camp, Darrell Gunselman, Pete Fuller, Paul Bunting, Bobby McKelking, James Founders, DuWayne Baugus, Joe Buchanan, James Griffin, Tom Huckaba, Jerry Milstead, Wayne Steward, and Glen Woodward.

BUCCANEERS—Harry Rose, president, Tommy Hipps, mgr.; David Whitefield, Richard Dickerson, Joe Empson, Hugh Trigg, Paul Gentry, Hugh Edwards, Ronald White, Henry Staley, Robert Gross, Richard Hickey, Homer Moss, and Ronald Smith.

CAVALIERS—Jack Amos, president; James Cundall, Finis Black, Mike Bohan, Jim Tabor, David Douglas, Wayne Head, Pat Christmas, Brent Schaw, Ogle Hall, Paul Hester, Mike Pagan, and Mike Sherwood.

The following schedule will be observed for flag football participants.

Week of October 7:
Monday—PIRATES vs. BUCS
Tuesday—KNIGHTS vs. GLADIATORS
Wednesday—RAMS vs. EAGLES
Thursday—CAVALIERS vs. COMETS

Week of October 14:
Monday—PIRATES vs. GLADIATORS
Tuesday—BUCS vs. KNIGHTS
Wednesday—RAMS vs. CAVALIERS
Thursday—COMETS vs. EAGLES

Week of October 21:
Monday—PIRATES vs. KNIGHTS
Tuesday—GLADIATORS vs. BUCS
Wednesday—RAMS vs. COMETS
Thursday—CAVALIERS vs. EAGLES

Week of October 21:
Inter-league Playoffs for Championship



The team captains of the eight boys' intramural teams get the dope on fall scheduling from "Fessor" Boyce. They are Bill Banowsky, Ken Rasbury, Johnny Vaughn, Harry Rose, Jack Amos, Herb Murphy, Jim Waldron and Tommy Hipps.

Two Seniors, Two Sophs Head Girls' Intramurals Clubs

Miss Frances Moore, director of girls' intramurals, states that "the first volley ball game of the season will get underway Tues., Oct. 1, when the rockets meet the Ramblers."

There are at present 92 members of the four teams. Each team, or club, is led by a captain and co-captain.

The captains and co-captains are Sondra Wilcox and

tend to mar. In 1955 we were champions and again in 1957, after barely missing first place in 1956."

Sondra, a senior, who is majoring in physical education is from Fort Walton, Fla.

A physical education major and biology minor from Albany, Ga., Carolyn Tolbert, will head the Ramblers for the '57-'58 season. She is a sophomore.



Making plans for the '57-'58 girls' intramural program are Carolyn Tolbert, Pearl Cutts, Janet Hayes and Sondra Wilcox, team captains. Miss Moore, director, gives instructions.

Ann Alexander, Kool Kats; Janet Hayes and Barbara Carmack, Mohawks; Carolyn Tolbert and Glenda Dedmon, Ramblers; and Pearl Cutts and Anita Johnson, Rockets.

Sondra Wilcox, who heads the Kool Kats for the fourth consecutive year, states "our team has a grand record which we don't in-

Janet Hayes, a sophomore home economics major from Henry, Tenn., will guide the Mohawks for the coming season.

Another senior, Pearl Cutts, has captained her team for four straight years. Pearl is an elementary education major from Tabernacle, N. J.

Foundation Awards 18 Scholarships

The Johnson Scholarship Foundation has awarded scholarships to eighteen Lipscomb students. This foundation is endowed by Mrs. Helena Johnson, whose gift also made possible the construction of Johnson Hall.

Qualifications required by the Johnson Foundation are: (1) A good moral record while in school and at all times, (2) Interest in the church, taking an active part when possible. (3) In Lipscomb a grade average of 1.5.

Students who received Johnson Scholarships are: Carolyn Tarence, Wayne Ayers, Benny Nelms, Richard Dickerson, Toby Quinn, Glenda Methvin, Thomas Lee Orr, Gayle Thompson, Maxine Rose, Myra Jackson, Barbara Olive, Richard Walker, Lucille Willis, David Tyree, Johnny Rucker, Travis Jett, Ouita Fay Simon, and Janice Speed.

A dinner for those awarded the Johnson Scholarships for 1957-1958 was given in the Home Economics Department on Thursday, Sept. 26. This dinner was attended by the members of the Board of Directors and Mrs. Johnson. The Home Economics Department under the supervision of Miss Margaret Carter was in charge of preparing and serving the food.

The members of the Board of Directors of the Johnson Scholarship Fund are: George L. Butler of Lewisburg, Tenn., president; Nelson Burton, Winchester, Tenn., vice-president; Wendell V. Clipp, Nashville, secretary; R. L. McBride, Lewisburg, treasurer; I. C. Finley, Nashville.

Touch Football Replaces Local Flag Competition

By JOHN PHIFER

As baseball slowly fades from the picture, once again we hear the cries of "Hold that line" and "we want a touchdown" rising from the lips of enthusiastic football fans all over the country.

Next week those familiar cries will be heard in Onion Dell, as football invades the Lipscomb campus in full force. Big-time football hits the scene here in the form of inter-class competition but the old stand-by, Flag Football, will be replaced with touch football, which will begin on Monday afternoon when the Pirates (defending champions) open their title defense against the Buccaneers.

If the prophecies of the various intramural club presidents can be used as a reliable guide, this should be one of the best football seasons in history.

Each team has a nucleus of returning veterans of last years' campaign and expect to be fortified by Freshman and transfer draftees that were selected Tuesday night.

Speaking for the Pirates, last year's all-college flag football champions, Johnny Vaughn said, "We have everybody back from last year but Montgomery."

"Everyone who saw Don Montgomery play last year will agree that he will be hard to replace," but Johnny continued, "I think we can repeat if we get one good Freshman."

The Comets' spokesman was Gran Harris, who remarked that, "We lost Crenshaw, but we still have Jimmy Anderson. We'll be in the thick of it."

In regard to the Comets' chances of repeating as All-Sports Intramural Champions, Harris said, "The Comets have it and they plan to keep it."

Tommy Hipps, President of the Buccaneers' Club, said, "We only lost Jerry Hopkins, and we'll be as strong or stronger than last year. It'll be between the Bucs and the Pirates."

Bolstered by nine men return-

ing from last years' team that finished as League II co-champs, Bill Banowsky said that the Rams "will sweep it." The Rams 1805 points in all-sports were second only to the 1815 compiled by the Comets.

Ken Rasbury, new prexy of the Knights, predicts bigger and better things for his club. He said, "We hope to make a better showing than we did last year. Our best men are George Caudill and Clarence Tooley and we hope to get a lot of help from Freshmen."

Jimmy Waldron says the Eagles will be composed of "mostly Freshmen and Sophomores, but we expect to be much stronger than last year."

"Although we lost Jack Hooper, we expect Phil Powers and Pete Andrews to provide our punch," said Jack Amos of the Cavaliers. "We hope to get a few new boys, too. I think we'll hold our own."

Rodney Cloud said of the Gladiators, "We'll be up there pretty close to the top. At least, we'll improve on last year."

The spirit on this years' intramural teams is running at fever pitch, with all teams anxious to get at one another. "Fessor" Boyce, our very capable intramural director, is looking forward to a very thrilling and rewarding touch football season.

He shouldn't be far wrong—with the Pirates out to defend their 1957 championship and the rest of the clubs going after them with the dogged determination that characterized Spider Galento when he fought Joe Louis for the Heavyweight Title of the World.

Galento said, "I'll tell you this—Louis has got something I want and I'm gonna get it." The Pirates have something that seven other teams want, and you can rest assured that all seven will be out to get it.

The club presidents requested that all old and new members meet them after chapel Monday in back of the auditorium.

RADIOs and TV'S

Special Discount to Students

Famous State Sales Co.

"Just Across the Street"

S. C. Collins

D. L. Boyd

Leland Servicer

Sinclair Products

TOP VALUE STAMPS

2900 Granny White

CY 7-9182

Serbin

Originators of Fine Ladies Sportswear

Miami, Fla.

Fayetteville, Tenn.

Mayberry and Shirley

Texaco Service

AAA Road Service

S and H GREEN STAMPS

2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

Waverly-Belmont

Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying

Clean and Fast Washing

Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.

1118 Halcyon Avenue and 12th Avenue, South

Steiner-Liff

Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Your Scrap

710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Everybody Goes To

JOE'S

DRIVE-IN

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate

CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

Visit Our Hillsboro Store

Books—Records—Stationery—School Supplies

MILLS' BOOK STORES

1814 21st Avenue, South—Across from McClure's

711 Church Street Downtown

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF

"Presenting New Testament Christianity in the Present Age"

20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN

2814 Granny White Pike

NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year—Write for Catalogue

Visit Our Bookstore

M. Norvel Young, Editor

Class of '34

Winston Moore, Circulation Manager

Class of '40

Paul Moore, Printing Director

Class of '38

Jim Bill McInteer, Business Manager

Class of '40

ATTENTION

This Ad Is Worth 25¢ on Any Work Done

If Brought with You to

Elaine's Beauty Shop

Good Operators

All Work Guaranteed

JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS

4004 1/2 Granny White Pike

Phone AM 9-0113



By KEN HARWELL

One factor that makes a competitive sport popular is the constant change of faces and the arrival of new powers. Dynasties must fall—that's the law of the jungle.

Tennessee, mightiest of the twelve invincibles from the Southeast and a long time grid-iron superlative, still bleeds profusely, from an entirely unexpected blow dealt them by the Auburn Tigers.

Harwell

The Vols will quickly testify that when you are on the top of the pile everyone becomes intent upon removing you from said position.

Auburn is a comparative newcomer among football monarchs but the Plainsmen have ascended to their perch slowly and consistently over the past five or six years and this season they probably boast their best team of all times.

You almost have to be sold on Auburn as the class of the S. E. C. in fact. (This team from Alabama only a few years ago lost every game on the season's agenda.)

We were sold on Auburn when we utilized a never failing prognosticating formula to determine this momentous decision. To operate this guaranteed maneuver which makes the unforeseeable foreseeable, you merely take a quart of Elam Hall tap water and boil for a period of six hours with a paid of used athletic socks from McQuiddy's lockers and add one used but soluble tranquilizer pill—to ease the effects of the other ingredients.

Drink the ghastly potion and the answer will come to you immediately along with several other things.

SOPHOMORES INTER-CLASS CHOICE

For other forecasts we relied on other sources, understandably. Bill Banowsky, always ready with a quip at anytime, asserted, "The Sophs are strong, sweaty, and smelly. They surely look like the proverbial cream of the crop."

Popular opinion strings along with Banowsky in picking the second-year men, although they are a long way from being "sure things."

Bemoaning the Junior class'

chances, Charlie Caudill claimed, "We're even going to have Gov. Clement playing with us."

An innocent bystander chimed in, "I'll bet the Governor will have the right attitude toward the game."

Who knows, the Governor might have a lot of spectator appeal.

SERIES IS ON

Even if you never read a sports page in your life you know very well by now that America's great classic is now taking place.

Milwaukee is another sterling example of what we mentioned on the outset. This marks the first appearance for this city in the world championship playoffs. Thus new faces and exciting flavor to an epic in our sports history.

Who would contend with us if we say the Yankees will be the victor in the series and the spoils will again be theirs? Understandably, several of you.

But it seems that even though the Braves have the potent guns to do the job, they face something else on the field besides a good ball club. These Yankees are like the rest of the entries Casey Stengel has guided to glory.

They are a bunch of intangibles like spirit, grace, poise, and stamina all wrapped up into one competitive unit.

Press Conference

(Continued from page 3)

do not have fire hydrants on the campus?

A. Yes, the water pressure is too low. We started to put sprinklers in Harding Hall, but the company would not guarantee them because of the low pressure.

Q. Will the new street back of Burton Gym, which was planned last spring, be opened any time soon?

A. It should be opened in 60 days.

Q. Does Lipscomb plan to open a graduate school, perhaps in Bible, any time in the foreseeable future?

A. In view of the many others needs of the school, and the excellent graduate schools available for our graduates, we have no plan for the foreseeable future.

Q. Can we look forward to any major increase in enrollment?

A. Lipscomb can handle up to 1300 college students with present accommodations. If we go beyond that, two chapel periods will be necessary. That would constitute a major decision.

Q. How would you summarize our hopes for the future?

A. If the last 15 years have been known as years of growth and expansion, we hope that the next 15 years will be years of quality and improvement.

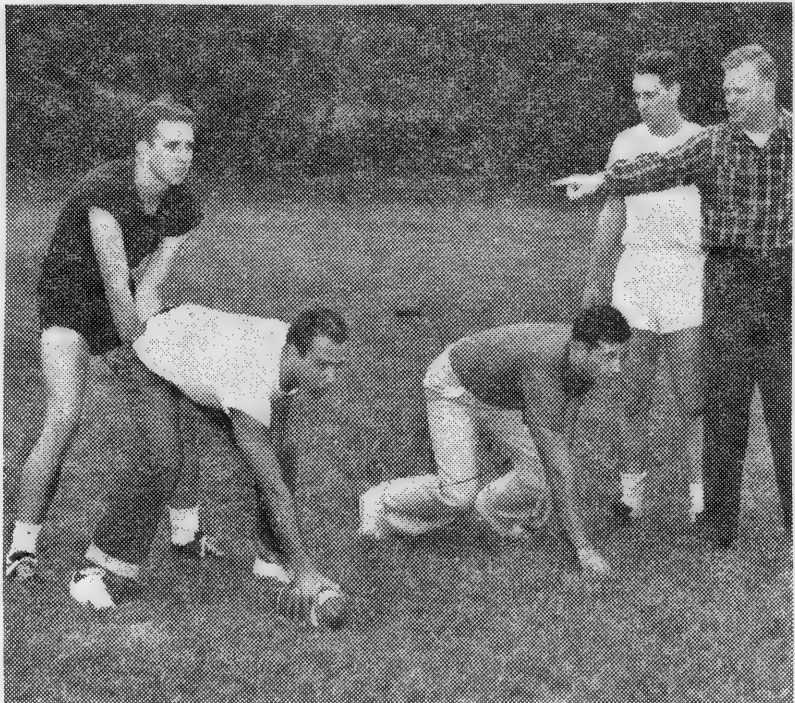
Class Football Teams Elect Captains

By JIM WALDRON

"Sophomore depth and man power would cause me to pick them to beat," intramural director Eugene "Fessor" Boyce said, after observing the first sessions of tackle football practice last week.

The teams, now all decked out in their new jerseys, chose their captains Tuesday.

The seniors, wearing white jerseys with red numerals will be led by co-captains, Arthur "Tubby" Gardner and Bill Camp.



Quarterback, Ken Rasbury, gets a few tips from Coach Charles Morris. The linemen are Clarence Tooley and Paul Bunting and Butch Jamison look on from the sidelines.

Volleyball, Horseshoes, Golf Highlight Girls' Fall Sports

Competition in three sports will highlight the girls' intramural program during the fall quarter.

Miss Frances Moore, intramural director, has announced the following schedule for these events.

Volleyball These matches will consist of 2 out of 3 games of 15 points. Champions will be determined by the winning percentages.

Tues., Oct. 1
6:30 p.m. Rockets-Ramblers
7:30 p.m. Mohawks-Kool Kats

Thurs., Oct. 10
6:30 p.m. Rockets-Mohawks
7:30 p.m. Kool Kats-Ramblers

Thurs., Oct. 17
6:30 p.m. Rockets-Kool Kats
7:30 p.m. Ramblers-Mohawks

Tues., Oct. 22
6:30 p.m. Mohawks-Kool Kats
7:30 p.m. Rockets-Ramblers

Mon., Nov. 11
6:30 p.m. Kool Kats-Ramblers
7:30 p.m. Rockets-Mohawks

Mon., Nov. 18
6:30 p.m. Ramblers-Mohawks
7:30 p.m. Rockets-Kool Kats

Horseshoes The matches will consist of 2 out of 3 games of 21 points with the stakes placed 30 feet apart. The closest shoe counts one point; leaners as the closest shoe; the ringers, three points. For a shoe to count, it must be within a shoe's width from the post. Shoes may be checked out at the equipment room. The pairings will be posted on the bulletin board outside Office 1 in the gymnasium. Play will begin:

1st bracketOct. 14
2nd bracketOct. 21
3rd bracketOct. 28
4th bracketNov. 4
5th bracketNov. 11
Completion dateNov. 15

Golf Each contestant will play 9 holes at the Warner Park golf course anytime between Oct. 21 and Nov. 4. All scorecards must be turned in by Nov. 5 to be official. It is advisable to play with someone entered in the tournament. The first three places will be determined by the lowest scores.

MOHAWKS

Jeanne Akins, Shirley Alexander, Wanda Bradley, Pat Brady, Deloris Burch, Barbara Carmack, Carol Cook.

Leta Draffen, Donna Drury, Laura Gary, Pat Greer, Janet Hays, June Howell, Lynda Carol Ketner, Martha Moss.

Pat Narey, Barbara Olive, Pat Parrott, Charlotte Peden, Betty Shealey, Betty Sparkman, Ann West, Linda Winkler.

RAMBLERS

Dorothy Sue Angus, Nancy Burnett, Frances Carothers, Linda Carpenter, Christine Elias.

Jean Enochs, Jo Goodwin, Frankie Gregory, Anna Hackney, Mary Jane Haley, Louise Lacy, Sue Louell, Becky McAlister.

Alice Pearson, Nancy Richardson, Kay Shaw, Nola Slone, Sandra Thomas, Carolyn Tolbert, Sandra Van Conia, Anne Wallace, Glenda Dedmon.

ROCKETS

Barbara Boswell, Mary Byrnes, Carolyn Crews, Ceal Cymek, Yvonne Duke, Sondra Sue Driver, Betty Lou Dunn, Juanita Hufford, Anita Johnson, Louise McAlister.

Martha Sue McCain, Grace Moore, Barbara Overby, Eleanor Ann Pewitt, June Poole, Jo Ann Schafer.

Janice Strosnider, Peggy Ann Thorne, Loy Walston, Pearl Cutts, Pat Crownover.

Webb Pickard was chosen captain of the junior team, who selected blue jerseys with white numerals. Their first contest will come up Sat., Oct. 19, against the sophs.

Their opponents, then, will be piloted by co-captains John Jackson and Clarence Tooley. Their colors are black and gold.

David Whitefield was chosen by the freshmen to lead them in their green jerseys with white numerals, and Tom Dwyer will be their alternate captain.

"Fessor" said he was highly pleased with the enthusiasm shown, but, "the number of juniors out for practice has been a source of disappointment."

The juniors have had only eight men out for practice—they need ten for a complete squad.

"However," Boyce hastened to add, "the juniors should not be counted out of the race. They could be tough with the team they have now. They have some good little men. In six-man football, weight is not the main requirement, but it is an asset."

He also said "The seniors and sophomores appear to have the most weight, and they will probably give the sophomores a race for the crown."

"I am afraid too many late classes have hurt the freshman squad, but they have ten good men now and they will be in the thick of the battle all the way."

The first day of practice with pads will be Monday, when the freshmen and seniors limber up for their debut on Sat., Oct. 5.

Charles Morris, who has been directing the preliminary drills, said, "the race is going to be close all the way, so close, that I would hesitate to pick a winner now."

He added, "This kind of program is going to be a great morale builder on the campus, and I believe it will have the support of the entire student body."

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to Buddy Bently and Pat going steady with Arnold (Rook) Wright. The girls were friends to the very last and even shared the same shower—with the help of their friends.

WHEN THERE'S A PROBLEM to be solved—go to the experts. This was just what Dortha Wright Crenshaw did the other day when she couldn't get her car key to turn in the transmission. Sylvia Herndon, June Reaves, nor Donnell Castleman could solve the dilemma. A total stranger helped greatly when he informed Dortha that her car was parked a little ways down the street and the car she was in belonged to him!

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144

2322 West End and

229 6th Ave. No.

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to Lipscomb Students and Teachers (A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)

Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

INTRAMURAL TEAMS

KOOL KATS

Polly Adcock, Ann Alexander, Frances Louise Bailey, Rose Ann Burton, Joan Carroll, Frances Cassetty, Joy Chitwood, Cynthia Dil-

Melfi's Restaurant

KING OF PIZZA

1923 Division St.

AL 6-9253

Landon Hardware Co.

Everything in hardware

Across Campus at

4010 Granny White

Eanes

Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"

9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Cross Keys

Restaurants

in the Green Hills Shopping Section

also 221 6th Ave., North

Late Model

UNDERWOOD

TYPEWRITERS

For Rent

New Standard

And Portable Models

For Sale

Phone AL 6-0120

Club Reporter . . .

Mission Study Class Meets; SEA Plans 'Proud To Teach' Panel

By BOB GLEAVES

"There would be hundreds here tonight if every boy and girl at Lipscomb would understand he is a missionary for Christ." This was the opening statement of President Pullias' address to the Mission Study Class.

The Mission Study Class held its first meeting Wednesday Sept. 25 at 6:30 P.M. in the Granny White Church building, and are especially anxious to have all those interested in this work meet with them each Wednesday.

The speaker next week will be Dr. Ira North, minister of the Madison Church of Christ.

Other speakers were Dr. Joe Sanders and Dr. Batsell Baxter. Sanders said, "We could take the world in one generation if we'd really be dedicated to Christ." Baxter added, "Will you help share these experiences with others? Our first job is on this campus."

On October 2, Lucien Palmer spoke to the class concerning the work in Nigeria.

* * *

The Student Education Association, formerly called the F.T.A., will open its activities for the year, Thurs., Oct. 10, with a get-acquainted party.

The program will be highlighted by a panel discussion on the topic, "Proud to Teach." Benny Nelms, president of the organization, explains, however, that, "Although we plan to get across some important points, we hope to do it with humor."

Ed Neely Cullum, psychology professor and campus wit, will be one of the panel members. Others tentatively scheduled are Tommy Burton, Lipscomb alumnus, who is now teaching, Mrs. Arlene Cornette, Lipscomb High School teacher, and Nelms.

After the program, which will last only about thirty minutes, there will be a period of refreshments and recreation. Said Nelms, "We hope that each person who is planning to teach will come to the meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium."

The other officers of the association are Dan Harless, vice-president; Jean Brown, secretary; and Carolyn Rogers, treasurer.

* * *

The "L" Club for 1957-58 has potentialities of being the best in the history of varsity athletics here at Lipscomb.

One reason for this optimism is that the club has an able and willing group of officers. Charlie Caudill, ace pitcher for the Bison Bombers, is president of the organization. He is backed by Vice President Bill Ruhl, number one netter on the Bison squad, and

Treasurer Herb Murphy, Bison Bomber backstop.

The beauty spot of the club is Secretary Frankie Gregory, four-year varsity cheerleader. Public relations duties are carried on by Senior cheerleader Dick Matheny.

With this galaxy of leaders the "L" Club hopes to do the biggest and best job of boosting varsity athletics on the campus that has ever been done.

* * *

A large number of freshmen make up the new season's Men's Glee Club. Altogether there are 47 members, which is a larger group than usual.

This year marks the first time that a student director will be used. George Goldtrap will fill this position.

Alvin Bolt, re-elected president this year, said in his acceptance speech: "With the privilege of being in the club a responsibility will also be carried. We plan to leave a mark of good will everywhere that we sing."

Roger Flannery and Bob Pounder will occupy vice-president and secretary-treasurer roles, respectively.

* * *

This year's Home Economics Club is planning an agenda of guest speakers from various fields pertaining to the club's interests. Also, plans are being developed to visit different places connected with home economics.

The Home Ec Club is especially interested in recruiting freshman girls interested in home economics. These younger members will thereby be prepared to carry on the club's activities next year.

Probably the biggest event of the year for the club this year will be the Christmas Bazaar. At that time cakes, candies, and other delectables will be available (at a small cost) to the public. Also handicrafts and other small articles will be sold.

Stepping into officers' positions this year will be: President, Patsy Powell, Vice-President, Mary Ann Henry, and Secretary, June Reaves.

17 FHC Transfers Like Lipscomb Fine

By PATSY HOWARD

Increasing student numbers by leaps and bounds, Lipscomb has many of the group from her sister college, Freed-Hardeman, through transferring students.

This year Lipscomb has gained eleven male transfers and six females, all of who exhibit excellent training and various talents and skills.

Miss June Howell, sophomore transfer from F.-H.C., hails from Middleton, Tennessee. June was a cheerleader at F.-H.C. and a member of the Homecoming Court. She was elected Special Feature Editor of the school paper and was Valedictorian of her Senior High School.

Mr. Gerald Lusk, now a junior, is a basketball and track star from Union City, Tennessee. Gerald, even though he is a pre-pharmacy student, has time to lead singing for the church. He says, "I like Lipscomb fine, but it is awfully large."

Mr. Ancil Jenkins, although you would expect him to be a guided missile itself, being from Huntsville, Alabama, is a junior Bible student and took an active part in the Dramatic Club, reported for, and edited the sports section of the school paper.

Majoring in General Business, a sophomore, Miss Peggy Hensley is from Saulsbury, Tennessee, where she was president of her class. She is also an old hand at playing drums.

From the land of the walking horses, Kentucky, though his name denies it, Mr. Albert England is a senior Bible stu-

One UN Man Meets Another



Charles Trevathan, National CCUN President, looks over one of the latest books on foreign relations with Leon Pearson, NBC commentator who lectured on the first Artist Series program.

William Lewis To Sing On DLC Artist Series

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

William Lewis, young American tenor and winner of the Metropolitan Auditions for the Air Award in 1955, will appear in Alumni Auditorium Tues., Oct. 8, at 8 p.m., as the second presentation of the Artist Series.

Receiving his early education and musical training in the Universities of Colorado and Texas, Lewis appeared in over twenty operas in and around the campus while still in college.

For the past two years Lewis has been singing star on CAESAR'S HOUR (NBC-TV) and he is leading tenor of the NBC-TV Television Opera.

On Oct. 27 he will make his debut with the New York City Opera as leading tenor in THE MERRY WIDOW. Recently he has signed a contract with Metropolitan Opera.

With the NBC Opera Theatre, Lewis appeared as Prince Tamino in the coast-to-coast presentation of Mozart's MAGIC FLUTE and in 1956 was engaged to appear at the Mozart Festival in Stratford, Conn., under the conductor Erich Leinsdorf.

Albert Goldberg, music critic of the Los Angeles Times, wrote the following: "William Lewis is a distinct find. He was handsome, acted well, and his enunciation was of the clearest, both in song and dialogue. His tenor voice was of ingratiating quality and his sense of Mozart style impeccable."

During the 1957-58 season Lewis will be heard in operas, concerts, with orchestra, and on radio and television.

Seniors Eligible For Fellowships

Faculty members may nominate eligible Lipscomb seniors for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation fellowships for 1958-59 first-year graduate study.

Full information about requirements is in the office of Murry Martin, of the economics department, with whom scholarship and fellowship opportunities for faculty members and students are listed.

Martin said the fellowships may be used at any graduate school in the United States and Canada for work leading to a career in college teaching. Acceptance does not obligate the student to be a college teacher—the Foundation asks only that he give the profession his serious consideration.

The fellowship includes a cash award of \$1,400 for a single student, plus tuition fees.

Nominations must be submitted not later than Nov. 9, Martin said. He invites teachers and students interested in the award to come by his office in the Library basement.

Outings Planned By Fresh and Sophs

The freshman class is planning a skating party to be held at the open-air rink on Thompson Lane from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4. This will be their first social event of the year.

Clay Henderson, president of last year's freshman class, is in charge of the party and he urges all Freshmen to come and bring guests. The admission is only fifty cents.

Jackie Malone, Christine Elias, Morris Griffith, and Don Kemp are in charge of selling tickets. Cars leaving from the campus will furnish transportation.

The sophomore class is at last fulfilling plans for an all-day picnic Saturday morning, Oct. 5. Cars will leave from the campus at 10 a.m. for Montgomery Bell Park and return at 6 p.m.

A picnic lunch will be provided by the cafeteria staff. Volleyball, softball, and other games are scheduled. Around one hundred people are expected.

Juniors Stress Humility Theme In Chapel Plans

The junior class will conduct chapel four days next week.

The theme, stressing humility, is "He That Is Greatest Among You, Let Him Be the Servant of All."

According to Denny Crews, class president, the devotionals are planned with a different approach each day. Responsive readings, special singing, and Bible readings will be used to point up the theme. A panel discussion of practical aspects of service will feature four class members. There will be 25 participants, in all.

"It is hoped that these four services will draw us closer to the real spirit of Christian worship," Crews said.

411
Thompson
Lane

Lyzon

FRAMES PICTURES

dent. Albert has been a member of his school glee club and he is now preaching.

Of the same first name, Mr. Albert Hill, a junior from Murfreesboro, is also a Bible student. Albert was president of his sophomore and junior classes and president of his senior class. He was assistant business manager of his school annual and a member of the glee club. Right now Albert is preaching.

From Savannah, Tennessee, Miss Shirley Alexander can exhibit a fine record of extracurricular activities, plus being a good student. She was society editor of the school paper, on the business staff of the annual and president of the F.T.A. Shirley is majoring in Elementary Education.

A major in Engineering from Mississippi, Mr. William Edwin Harris, just plain Bill, played football and basketball in high school. Now Bill is leading singing and teaching a Sunday school class.

Mr. Bill Forrester, undoubtedly, plans to be a farmer, for he was a member of the F.F.A. He is a junior here at Lipscomb and hails from Union City.

Another of the far-away-from-home transfers is Miss Anna Cox, a junior from Michigan. Anna recalls that she was secretary of her junior and senior classes, student council secretary in her high school at home. "But, at Freed-Hardeman," she continues, "I was a member of the Sigma Rho Society and secretary of the F.T.A."

Mr. Ronnie Hill, a junior Bible student from Mobile, Ala., was a

baseball and basketball player in high school. He represented his freshman class on the Student Board and played trumpet in the band.

Coming from Humboldt, Tennessee, Miss Martha Lynn Fly was a member of the Sigma Rho Society, a member of the F.H.A., and a student council representative. Martha Lynn is a junior, Elementary Education major.

Miss Peggy Eubanks, a sophomore transfer from F.-H.C., was planning to major in Art but has changed her plans tentatively to English, or perhaps speech. Peggy is from right here at home and while at F.-H.C. she entered the speech tournament.

Mr. Dorsey Tines only went to F.-H.C. one quarter so he didn't leave many footprints, but he is planning to be a missionary doctor-preacher.

Mr. Carl Adkins and Mr. Bobby Stewart both come from Union City. Bobby is a preacher and Carl is planning a future in business.

Having been here for little over a week the transfers all like Lipscomb, even though it is "different." Ronnie Hill sums up the feelings of all of them by saying, "Lipscomb is an awfully large place, but a fine one."

GRANNY WHITE
SERVICE STATION

JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.

2601 Granny White Road

Phone Cypress 2-3400

Nashville, Tennessee

For Petal Freshness

Kelly Lish Flowers

Green Hills Village

AM 9-5611

Gleaves, Trevathan Head Senior Class

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., October 11, 1957

No. 5

William Lewis To Sing On DLC Artist Series

The Artist Series will present William Lewis, young American tenor, in Alumni Auditorium Monday night, Oct. 14, at 8:00.

After completing his college



William Lewis
Metropolitan tenor.

education in 1953, Lewis went to New York where he received national recognition. For the past two years he has been singing star or leading tenor on various NBC-TV programs.

In 1955 he was acclaimed the winner of the Metropolitan Audi-

tions for the Air Award. He is now under contract with Metropolitan Opera.

Selections from "La Boheme" by Puccini and "L'Arlesiana" by Cilea will be sung by Lewis Monday night. Also included in the program will be sections from two of Mozart's works, "Abduction from Seraglio" and "Don Giovanni." Other vocal renditions chosen from the works of Schubert, Debussy, Ponlenc, and Rachmaninoff will complete the evening's performance.

Lewis will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Bertha Melnick. Ushers for the occasion will be members of the Musicians Club.

After the recital Lewis will be honored at a reception in Avalon Hall given by the Musicians Club. "All music students are invited," commented Miss Irma Lee Batey, Head of the Music Department.

Directors Meet in New Board Room

The Lipscomb Board of Directors will meet for the first time in the new board room tomorrow at 10 a.m. for its regular quarterly meeting.

Members will be honored later in the day at a luncheon at Bozeman's Restaurant by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Acuff. Also present will be President and Mrs. Pullias, Vice President and Mrs. Collins, Dean and Mrs. Craig, and wives of board members.

The new board room was constructed as a memorial to James R. Tubb, Jr., who died in 1951, after serving for a number of years on the Board of Directors.

At the meeting, the President's Annual Report on the financial condition of the college and the budget estimates for the fiscal year, which began Sept. 1, will be presented.

The board will also review the problems connected with the reconstruction of the chemistry department. They will also inspect the changes and improvements made in the administration building during the summer months.

The 10 board members—eight from Tennessee, one from Alabama, and one from Kentucky—are highly successful business men. They represent a wide range of business activities including insurance, manufacturing, mining, construction, and merchandizing both wholesale and retail.

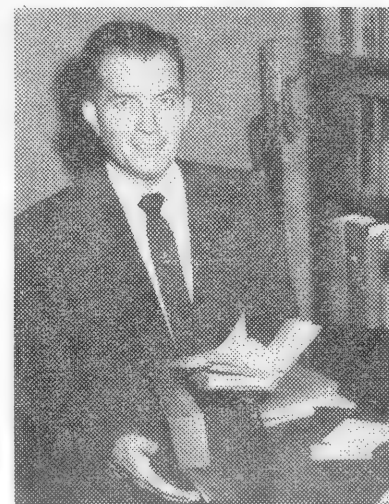
Tour Leader Plans Lecture

Dr. Morris P. Landiss will take Lipscomb on a vicarious tour of the "Heart of Europe" in Alumni Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.

Giving a lecture on the educational tour that he directed for Lipscomb last summer, he will show slides of the many places visited in London, Paris, Rome, Munich, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, Brussels, and other European cities.

Special guests for the lecture will be the Tennessee members of the tour, including three Lipscomb students—Gwen Thurman, Anne Fussell, and Sam Grady McFarland—and the following:

Mrs. Norman Fussell, Carol Lee and Norma Jean Fussell (members of Anne's family), Dickson; and Mrs. Sam McFarland (Sam Grady's mother), Miss Sandra



Dr. Morris P. Landiss
To the heart of Europe

Lawrence, and Miss Kathryn Watson, of Lebanon.

Mrs. Landiss, Hillsboro High School English teacher, also made the trip and has assisted in assembling the slides that are to be shown.

Gleaves Wins Top Post After Tie; Meador Gets Soph Acclamation

After a breath-taking deadlock, Eddie Gleaves was elected president of the senior class yesterday after chapel.

Charles Trevathan, who tied with him in the run-off, was elected vice-president. Norma Riggs had been elected secretary

Roger Flannery and Genia Gottwald were victorious in filling the positions of vice president and treasurer respectively. President and secretary, Denny Crews and Nancy Miller, were elected during last spring.

A graduate of Cohn High School in Nashville, Gleaves edited his school paper as well as serving as president of his junior class and the N.F.L.

Vice president of last year's junior class, he is now president of Sigma Tau Delta and holds one of the top positions on the tennis team.

Trevathan was elected national president of the C.C.U.N. during the summer.

He is also active in the Debate and I.R.C. clubs on this campus. Last year he represented the junior class as one of its Homecoming Escorts.

Norma was valedictorian of her high school graduating class. This summer she was a delegate to the



Gleaves

Miss Riggs

in an earlier election and Glenda Compton was chosen to serve as treasurer again this year.

Prentice Meador became sophomore president Tuesday when he was elected by acclamation. Pete Andrews, Barbara Morrell, and Phyllis Murray are vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

In the junior class election

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

A NEW CURE has been found for the age-old trouble of hoof-in-mouth disease by Shirlene Wilcutt—she now polishes her shoes with chocolate and finds a "boo-boo" can be tasty in spite of embarrassment.

WE NOW HAVE a new degree offered on campus—that of D.D. To be eligible, one has to be taking play production. You see, it's the degree of Dempster Dumpster and Sharon Jonas and Norma Riggs are top contenders. They have collected, and washed, 70 huge vegetable cans—to put paint in, they say. But when they race the garbage collector to the tin cans, it's a sight fit to warm a scavenger's heart.

IT'S NO LONGER TRUE that the only thing athletic about the faculty is their feet—Dr. Ellis was seen taking off from the Arena on a bicycle! We hope he gets one (Continued on page 2)



Trevathan

Miss Compton

C.C.U.N. from the I.R.C. club on Lipscomb campus.

Having received debate honors, she became a member of the Pi Kappa Delta.

Glenda was treasurer of the junior class last year and will be president of the Bisonettes for the current basketball season. She is also advertising manager of the BABBLER.

Meador received recognition last year as a representative freshman student.

While in David Lipscomb High School he served as president of the student body and at the same time as president of all high school student bodies in Tennessee.

Andrews was editor of his high school yearbook in Tullahoma, Tenn. He is a business major. (Continued on page 3)

Classes Elect Cheerleaders

Seventeen cheerleaders have been elected to represent each class in the inter-class football and basketball competition.

Leading the senior class yells in red and white uniforms will be Captain Frankie Gregory, Glenda Compton, Mary Turner, and Bobby Lou Menefee.

Sporting blue and white colors, Captain Gayle Thompson, assisted by Gwen Thurman, Anna Hackney, and Lynn Fulghum, will provide cheers for the junior class.

Dressed in uniforms of black and gold, Captain Phyllis Murray, Mildred (Midge) Dixon, Betty Lou Dunn, and Rabon Duck will give the victory yell for the sophomore class.

Captain Pat Parrott, Sarah (Bitsy) Lawson, Shirley Hill, Barbara Ann Boswell, and alternate, Donna McCullough will be donned in red and grey costumes to cheer their freshman team.

"Because of its large enrollment and because of the close voting, five persons were elected from the freshman class," explained student body secretary, Frankie Gregory.



CHEERING TOGETHER now, these class cheerleader captains will try to outdo each other later. They are Gayle Thompson, junior, Pat Parrott, freshman, Frankie Gregory, senior, and Phyllis Murray, sophomore.

Sackies, Don't Despair—It's Almost Tomorrow!

By MILLIE MOORE

Don't be alarmed, fair upperclassmen. If you look closer you'll see it's not fierce protests against management that's printed on the signs our freshman brethren are wearing.

In fact, they're not even on strike, although they may begin to show signs of starting on one. It's that old saying about some kind of people's names appearing in public places that applies here.

Yes, it's that time of year when the freshman class becomes hat makers, and some of the creations seen would put Dior to shame. Of course there are always those conservative souls who roll up the sides of a paper bag and call it their sackie.

Speaking of sackies, it might be wise to be careful the rest of the week about what you say to strangers. If you boys spot a girl on campus whom you don't recognize, don't ask her where she has been keeping herself.

Instead, try approaching from the opposite side. The difference these modern cosmetics sometimes make is amazing.

The upperclassmen are really enjoying themselves, for when else are they aristocrats (with obedient and willing slaves at their command) and celebrities (with their signatures in constant demand).

Of course they are feeling a little inferior amidst such unique fashions as are being worn, but there is consolation in no longer having to read the bulletin board.

The freshmen are doing such

a fabulous job that they may be allowed to perform this function for the rest of the year.

Just one final word—of advice.

Don't grow fainthearted, Sackies. The game tomorrow isn't too far off and the "just" shall be rewarded.



IT'S A TOUGH LIFE for Sackies, Tom Huckaba and Jane Krise, who found out what it's like to scrub floors in College Hall. But they seem to be enjoying it—or maybe each other's company.

Hey, Sports Enthusiasts!

Say you don't feel up to chipping the ice off the tennis courts? Say the old muscles are losing their snap? Say there's nothing to do but stay indoors and pine away for basketball season to begin?

There's no need to spend Saturdays cooped up in your room, muttering to yourself. If you're a lad, then go out for your class's team. Don one of those brilliant new uniforms and make a few touchdowns.

If you're a girl-type, here's your chance to bundle up in your warmest sweaters, and scream your enthusiastic head off, cheering your favorite galloping gridironer.

You'll find there's something about the furor of a football game that clears the head and cleans the blood and enflames you with warmth of autumn chill and blaring band music and the deep satisfaction of every first-down, and completed pass.

So get out there and live it up every Saturday. Then relive it and thaw your frozen nose over a cup of hot chocolate in the student center.

'More Lipscomb than we ...'

Chances are you secretly despair of ever graduating. You may even mutter, "If I ever get out of this place, I don't know what I'll do!"

But you don't mean it. And when you do leave Lipscomb, you'll miss it the way we always miss something we love when we have to go away and leave it.

That explains the vast interest and appreciation the Alumni still hold for this school. Each year they prove by their donations, monetary and otherwise, that Lipscomb is still vitally important to them.

Headed by Bob S. Mason of Nashville, the Lipscomb Alumni Association is composed of those interested former students and graduates, who have banded together to do their part in keeping Lipscomb the special place it is.

Scattered literally to the four corners of the earth, these former students are serving as preachers, teachers, businessmen, housewives, artists, craftsmen, and above all, as Christian ladies and gentlemen.

They are as much Lipscomb as we are. Perhaps in a greater sense, they are even more Lipscomb than we, for they are living, daily evidence of the rewards of a Christian education.

Surely we owe them a debt of responsibility, to keep the integrity of this school as strong as they have kept their faith, remembering that we will soon join their ranks, and looking back, be justly proud.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post office, Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. Member Associated Collegiate Press.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms

Business manager Clarence Mason

Religion and ME ...

Worship in Storm Calms Fears

Ed. Note—David Douglas is a freshman from Bell Buckle, Tennessee. In high school he was president of both his junior and senior classes, and vice-president of the student body. He also lettered in basketball two years and baseball four years.

In addition he was editor-in-chief of his school annual. At Lipscomb he is a pre-engineering student. This article is second in a series.

By DAVID DOUGLAS

The night of the storm; a Sunday night in the late summer of 1955. My family was getting ready for church, when a big bolt of lightning hit the main electric transformer in Bell Buckle, knocking out all electricity in the town.

It was raining terribly hard and, with no lights around, we were almost certain there would be no church service, but we went anyway. My mother, my oldest sister and I climbed into the car and left.

Dad and my younger sister were both sick with a cold, so they stayed at home. It had been several years since Dad was too sick to go to church, and we missed him being with us.

The mile and a half to church seemed awfully long that night; no street lights in town, no lights in the houses,

and when we got to church no lights there.

Only one other car was there. It was the preacher, Albert Hill, one of our students here at Lipscomb, and his mother. I ran over to his car and asked him, "Should we have church tonight?"

He answered, "I believe it would be best."

I went to the houses of two of the members and got some candles. A friend of mine who lived next door to the church and I fixed them on the pulpit and on



David Douglas
'In times of storm'

dateline...

D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

As the first earth satellite continued its flight around the earth, success-intoxicated Russians talked of further plans and developments in the field of science.

Prof. A. A. Blagonravov, a Soviet satellite expert, has said that the first satellite which is now circling the globe is not the satellite that the U.S.S.R. promised to send aloft as part of the International Geophysical Year program.

The Russian expert said that the second satellite would be an IGY project and that all information gleaned from its flight would be shared with scientists of the entire world.

His statements left in doubt the question as to whether the Russians would share the knowledge of the first satellite with the free world. He also stated that the reason why Russia did not announce in advance the launching of the man-made moon was because the first satellite is considered experimental, and Soviet scientists could not be sure that their plans would be successful.

It would be well for the average American to keep several things in mind concerning this Russian satellite. According to the Russian announcements, the satellite is 25 inches in diameter, and weighs 185 pounds. (American experts are trying to perfect a 20 pound satellite.)

The Russians say that the satellite is 560 miles out and travels at a speed of 18,000 m.p.h. In other words, it circles the earth every 96 minutes. As far as American scientists can ascertain, the satellite carries such equipment as radio transmitters, thermometers, and devices for the measurement of ultra-violet radiation.

The life of the satellite is uncertain. A top American scientist has said that American researchers would be unable to determine the lifetime of the Russian satellite until they determined its orbit. The Russians have not made it clear whether or not the altitude of 560 miles is the maximum altitude of the sphere, or whether it is capable of going much higher.

If 560 miles is the minimum altitude, the satellite is capable of staying aloft for years. Otherwise, the lifetime of the missile will be relatively short.

One final point should be (Continued on page 3)

a few of the seats.

Another car of people came before we started services. At 7:30 there were nine people there. My Dad being sick, I had to lead the singing.

After a couple of songs, Albert got up and read a few passages of scripture. One of them I remember still, and when a crisis arises in my life I think of it. The passage was the first verse of Psalms 46. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

Every time I hear that verse read or quoted, I think back to that night, the rain pouring on the outside, the lightning flashing, and the thunder rumbling, while inside we sat slightly frightened at all the outward commotion.

It seemed that all this brought us nearer to God, and made Him closer to us. It made us realize that we needed Him to lift us up when we are falling; to help us when we are troubled.

After we sang another song we were dismissed. I went away from church that night feeling that I had been greatly benefitted by the service.

It has meant much to me since then and will continue to as I have to face the ups and downs of life.



The Editor's
Wastebasket

The schedule made it perfectly clear. "Glendale bus . . . leaves shelter, Memorial Square, . . . 5:45." I mentally calculated the time it would pass Loew's Theatre, and then took shelter from the rain under the theatre marquee, which brazenly announced that Anita Ekberg was in Pickup Alley. And so, I waited.

The sky seeped water. The little old lady standing next to me confided that she had a new umbrella. I offered my congratulations and glanced at the clock. 5:45. No bus.

Where do they come from . . . the strange people who walk about in the rain? There was the yellow-slicker-clad captain of a Cape Cod fishing boat. The sedate business man with a scotch-plaid umbrella. The grandmother whose rain hat was stolen from a Ricksha boy.

A Negro girl dashed by with a brown paper sack pulled down around her ears. A harassed mother and four blond children floated by like a convoy of quacking ducks.

6:00. And no bus. My feet began to mutter with mutinous discomfort. One of the packages I clung to slithered from my grasp and thudded soggly to the pavement.

The two career girls giggled. "Think we ought to see this movie?" "Well . . . my husband wouldn't approve." "Don't tell him." That settled it.

A familiar car crept down the choking street. I could see my friend hunched over the steering wheel, a look of concentration on his face. I yelled. I waved my hand. I dropped my sodden package again. No use. The windows were tightly closed. He couldn't hear me. And he didn't see me. I leaned my feverish head against the cool marble wall and sighed. And kept on waiting.

6:10. It was as though some crazed Hamlet in the transit department had suddenly cried, "Let there be no more buses!"

Then my ears caught a hollow noise. Tap, tap, tap, tap. Then I saw him. Like blind Pew in *Treasure Island*, he tapped his way with his white cane. He had no raincoat or umbrella. His shoes were in tatters. Slowly he groped his way. And when he passed by my ears were astonished. He was singing. Very softly, to himself.

The two Freshman girls greeted me with unbounded joy and relief. "Are we glad to see you!", they exclaimed. "Maybe you can tell us when the next bus comes. We've been waiting forever, . . .

and we're already late. We'll get campused!"

Summoning my most Superior Upper-classman Look, I calmly reassured them, and triumphantly whipped out my schedule. Squeals of delight. I then delivered a comprehensive lecture on THE BEHAVIOR OF NASHVILLE CITY BUSES. Thanking me profusely, the two scurried away.

I wonder if they ever made it. As for me, I soon reached Nirvana. I boarded my belated bus and went home.

SARAH TAYLOR

* * *

The National Poetry Association announces the Eleventh Annual Competition.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by College students is Nov. 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

There are no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Day by Day ...

(Continued from page 1)

a size or two larger before he enters the cross-country races because this one belonged to his daughter. Maybe their car wasn't running too well.

A CERTAIN PAIR of white bucks caused a great deal of excitement around DLC the other night. But Sue Carlton enjoyed the Pat Boone show so much she told the long distance operator to call her back for the call after the show was over!



Henderson

AN UNUSUAL ITEM was found on Clay Henderson's breakfast tray the other morning. Ouita Faye Simon suggested that perhaps the potted plant wasn't too nourishing, especially for breakfast, but Clay insisted that the plant was merely a salad that had sprouted. The cafeteria must be using Vigaro instead of seasonings.

AT THE MASS RISING of the sopranos in chapel the other day a good deal of excitement was caused by Windel Davis and Bruce Davis standing too. (But Buddy Arnold did say boys sing soprano, too.)

CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD. The other night Shirley Hill was typing late, so at 4 a.m. she politely woke up her roommate Bitsy Lawson to see if the typewriter was bothering her!

DO YOU WANT the girls to swoon over you? If so follow the example set by Neil Anderson and Tommy Hamrick and learn some tummy reducing exercises from Tony Brannock. The only trouble is, after the first try, you can't laugh, talk, or walk very well—your tummy isn't used to such violent exercise.

IT SEEMED STRANGE when Erskine Bowers, Roy Newsom, and Don Turner were listening to a typewriter, which had the cover over it, in accounting class Monday. The truth was that the boys couldn't afford to miss a word of the exciting last game in the world series and had a portable radio concealed in the typewriter! Smart trick.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Volleyball Intramurals

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Blood Drive

Stunt Night, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Faculty Meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Sophomore-Junior Football Game, 2:00 p.m.

Freshman class outing

Film, "The Robe," 7:30 p.m.

Cinemascope and Color

Home Economics Executive Board Meeting

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

Dr. Landiss shows slides

7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

Board Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

Freshman-Senior Football Game, 2:00 p.m.

Film, "The Student Prince"

Cinemascope and Color, 7:30

MONDAY, OCT. 14

Artists' Series presenting William Lewis, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

Chest X-Rays

Bell Buckle Bells Write, Sing Stunt Nite Song

By GRETCHEN LASSEN

The Press Club's annual Stunt Nite will start off with an original bang when Bedford County's own Tri-Tones sing their new song written especially for their appearance at Lipscomb.

The sparkling trio, composed of Emily Gilmore, Marcia Manley, and Sandra Cathey, has been singing together about two years—but individually, they have been interested in music and singing since childhood.

They began their career together in September of 1955, and have made 145 personal appearances in this part of the country since then.

Emily carries the high notes as soprano, Sandra sings second soprano, and Marcia is the alto. This arrangement has turned out to be a win-

ning combination for these high school students for they were named "Discovery of the Week" at Centennial Park here in Nashville.

Beside appearances for clubs and civic organizations, the Tri-Tones have sung for many programs at the Andrew Jackson Ho-

tel and the Maxwell House in Nashville.

They have auditioned for Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" and Ted Mack's "Amateur Hour."

The girls have had their own television and radio programs, and have appeared on radio station WLAL in Shel-

byville and television station WSIX here in Nashville. Their biggest triumph to date is the winning of first place and \$100 in a contest at Milton, Tennessee.

Prospects just keep on turning up for this talented trio. Bill Ward (co-producer of the movie, "Natchez Trace," being filmed at Natural Bridge, near Waynesboro) heard the girls, was very impressed by their beauty and their own "brand of bounce," and asked them to send him a tape recording.

In addition to keeping up with a busy, busy schedule that is packed full of personal appearances and a regular high-school career at Bell Buckle High School, Marcia gives piano lessons, Sandra measures rainfall (she explains that this hobby has been in her family for 25 years now), and Emily milks cows.



The Tri-Tones, charming trio from Bell Buckle, Tenn. will open the Stunt Nite program with an original song.

Gleaves . . .

(Continued from page 1)

A beauty finalist in last year's Campus Beauty contest, Barbara also represented her class as a Bisonette.

She held a staff position on her high school annual for three years and was a cheerleader for two consecutive years.

Phyllis Murray is a music major from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and a member of several music organizations on the campus. She was a finalist in the campus beauty contest last year.

Originally from London, Ohio, Flannery is now married to the former Amanda Talley and resides on Mayfair Ave. Recently elected vice president of the Men's Glee Club, he has participated in the Footlighters, Forensics, and is a member of the Choristers.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gottwald, Genia is a sociology major from Montgomery, Ohio.

Extra-curricular activities in which she has engaged while at Lipscomb include the F.T.A. and T.B. hospital singing groups.

Class presidents and secretaries automatically become members of the student board. Election of day student and dormitory representatives will complete the board's membership.

Results of the freshman class elections will be printed in the next edition of the BABBLER.

Menefee Announces Cast Of "The Lawyer Outwitted"

By DONNA GARDNER

An original one-act play by Dick Brackett, "The Lawyer Outwitted," will be presented in the Arena Theatre, November 7, 8, 9, at 6:30 p.m.

The cast, announced by Bobbye Lou Menefee, director, includes:

The blustering lawyer, portrayed by Larry Davis; his wife Amy, who outwits him, played by Sharon Jonas.

Their 18-year-old daughter, June, and 15-year-old son, Mike, are portrayed by Donna Gardner and Jim Pounders. Jerry Brannon will appear as Don, June's fiancé.

Rehearsals and committee work for "Ladies In Retirement" by Percy and Denham are in progress. The comedy murder mystery will be presented at 8:00 on October 25 and 26 in Alumni Auditorium.

There are a record number of freshmen working on the

committees. Also, it is interesting to note that two freshmen, Jacquelyn Malone and Linda Ellis, received major roles in this year's first production.

The costume committee is designing and making all new costumes for the presentation. The committee consists of Gwen Thurman as chairman, Ann Ward Alexander, Sue Carlton, Grace Guthrie, Carol Baker, Barbara Lyle, and Carol Cook. These girls are making eighteen costumes "bustle and all."

Sondra Driver, a sophomore, has been appointed assistant director. She is in charge of stage and committee work and will direct rehearsals in the absence of Garner, advisor of the Foot Lighters. Jim Waldron, a junior, has been named as lighting technician for the entire year. He will direct lighting for all performances.

Purdom Stars In Student Prince

The screen version of Sigmund Romberg's gay musical romance of a mythical kingdom will be featured Saturday night, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

MGM's production, *The Student Prince*, has everything—songs, singers, Cinemascope, Ansco Color and plot. The student prince is sent to the University of Heidelberg for some fast conditioning in the social graces to make him acceptable to his prospective princess-bride!

Actor Edmund Purdom plays the romantic Prince Karl, but behind Purdom's facial motions is the sensational voice of Mario Lanza. Ann Blyth in blonde braids, thrills high notes and bewitches the Heidelberg students.

The ballad, "I'll Walk With God," is sung in pathetic sternness to the corpse of Louis Calhern, and there are happy moments when the student chorus begins to sing "Drink! Drink! Drink!"

After 107 minutes of being dazed and deafened, moviegoers may conclude that not only have they spent an enjoyable evening in unfamiliar old Heidelberg, but right at home at good ole DLC.

Marshall Gunselman, head of the Audio-Visual Department at David Lipscomb College, stated that a new screen thirty feet wide has been ordered special for Lipscomb. This screen will be used Saturday night if it arrives in time.

The drama department is offering a "first" with the sale of season tickets this year. By buying a season ticket, you will be admitted to right performances for the price of \$3.25. This is a saving of \$2.00.

Only the junior class is selling season tickets for arena productions while the Footlighters are selling season tickets for both arena and auditorium performances. The ticket offered will admit you to three plays in Alumni Auditorium and five plays in the Arena Theatre.

Copies of the second Alumni performance, "The Enchanted Cottage" by Pinero, are now on reserve in the library for those interested in reading the play. The play, which is to be presented in March, will be cast in January.

Dateline . . .

(Continued from page 2)

noted. The satellite is not visible in Nashville. If the calculations of top Nashville astronomers are correct, it will not be visible here before Christmas.

The satellite cannot be seen during the day, because the sun is too bright; it cannot be seen at night because it is in the earth's shadow. This means that you can only see it for half an hour before sunrise and half an hour after sunset.

The satellite will not be over Nashville at either time of day until Christmas or some time after. Nevertheless, the radio beams from the satellite can be picked up, and serve as a constant reminder that Russia, for the time being, has apparently forged ahead in the race for the sky.

Juniors Sponsor Blood Drive

Making its annual visit to Lipscomb, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at McQuiddy Gym on Friday, Oct. 18.

Blood will be drawn from volunteers from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., and all students, faculty members, employees, and surrounding neighbors of Lipscomb are invited to come and donate their blood.

Refreshments will be served to all donors immediately after their donation, and each will receive a Red Cross Blood Credit Card.

This card entitles the donor and his immediate family to any amount of blood needed for hospital treatment for a period of six months after donation.

The entire operation takes only about fifteen minutes from start to finish, according to Mrs. Ruby J. Smith, Chief Nurse for the Red Cross Blood Bank Program, and practically no pain or discomfort.

Any person between the ages of 18 and 59 is eligible to give his blood, but anyone under 21 should secure the permission of his parents or guardian.

Blanks for this purpose may be secured from Denny Crews, president of the junior class, sponsoring group for the Bloodmobile this year.

All blood donated to the Red Cross is used, free of charge except for a small administering fee made by the hospital, by donors and their families, and by emergency cases, and deserving charity cases. The Red Cross makes no profit from the blood.

Crews has announced that 200 donors are expected to appear.

Backlog Club Plans Festival; Photo Group Offers Class

The BACKLOG Club is again making plans to sponsor the Festival of Hearts on Feb. 14.

Always a major campus event, the Festival of Hearts is held to select the campus beauties. The BACKLOG always reserves a special section to feature these select beauties.

The club elected officers at its last meeting. They are: President, Wayne Newland, Vice-President, Bill Biggs, and Secretary-Treasurer, Bobbye Lou Menefee.

The Photography Club was hurt by the fire in the chemistry building last week.

About \$500 worth of equipment was destroyed. However, temporary facilities have been set up until the equipment can be replaced.

The club is sponsoring a class this year for anyone interested in learning photography. Instructors Tom Fender and Tex Savage are qualified to teach this course, having had about 18 years of experience between them on the subject.

The class has been designed for the beginning photographer. It will cover every-

thing from buying the film to developing the photo.

Classes will meet on the first and third weeks from 6:30 to 7:30. Club meetings will begin immediately after the class.

The Nashville Tourist Guide, local guide to events of cultural and historical interest, will contain in its October issue a listing of the Footlighters' first two plays, "Ladies in Retirement," by Percy and Benham, and "The Lawyer Outwitted," by Lipscomb's Dick Brackett.

"Ladies in Retirement" will show in Alumni Auditorium on Oct. 25 and 26. "The Lawyer Outwitted" will show Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

The band elected officers during its Oct. 3 meeting.

George Goldtrap was elected president. Vice-president is Kim Larsen and Treasurer is Carolyn Wilson.

In mentioning the Mission Study Class last week we neglected to emphasize that it is not just for those interested in mission fields.

This class is designed for all young people interested in church work. Among the subjects to be discussed will be: the mission field of today, counseling in religious camps, personal work, visiting the sick, and taking part in the religious service. (Pardon me, Dr. Baxter.)

Lectureship Features Collins, North

Vice-president Willard Collins and Dr. Ira North will both speak on the fall lectureship at North Eastern Institute for Christian Education Oct. 10-12.

This new college is located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Vice-president Collins will give two lectures, "Organizing a Dynamic Program for the Local Church," and "The Tools of the Preacher." Dr. North's subject will be "What Christian Education Means to the Church."

On the same program will be Dr. Norvel Young. Dr. Young, a Lipscomb alumnus, was recently appointed president of George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, California. His father, M. N. Young, is Secretary-Treasurer of Lipscomb's Board of Directors.

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

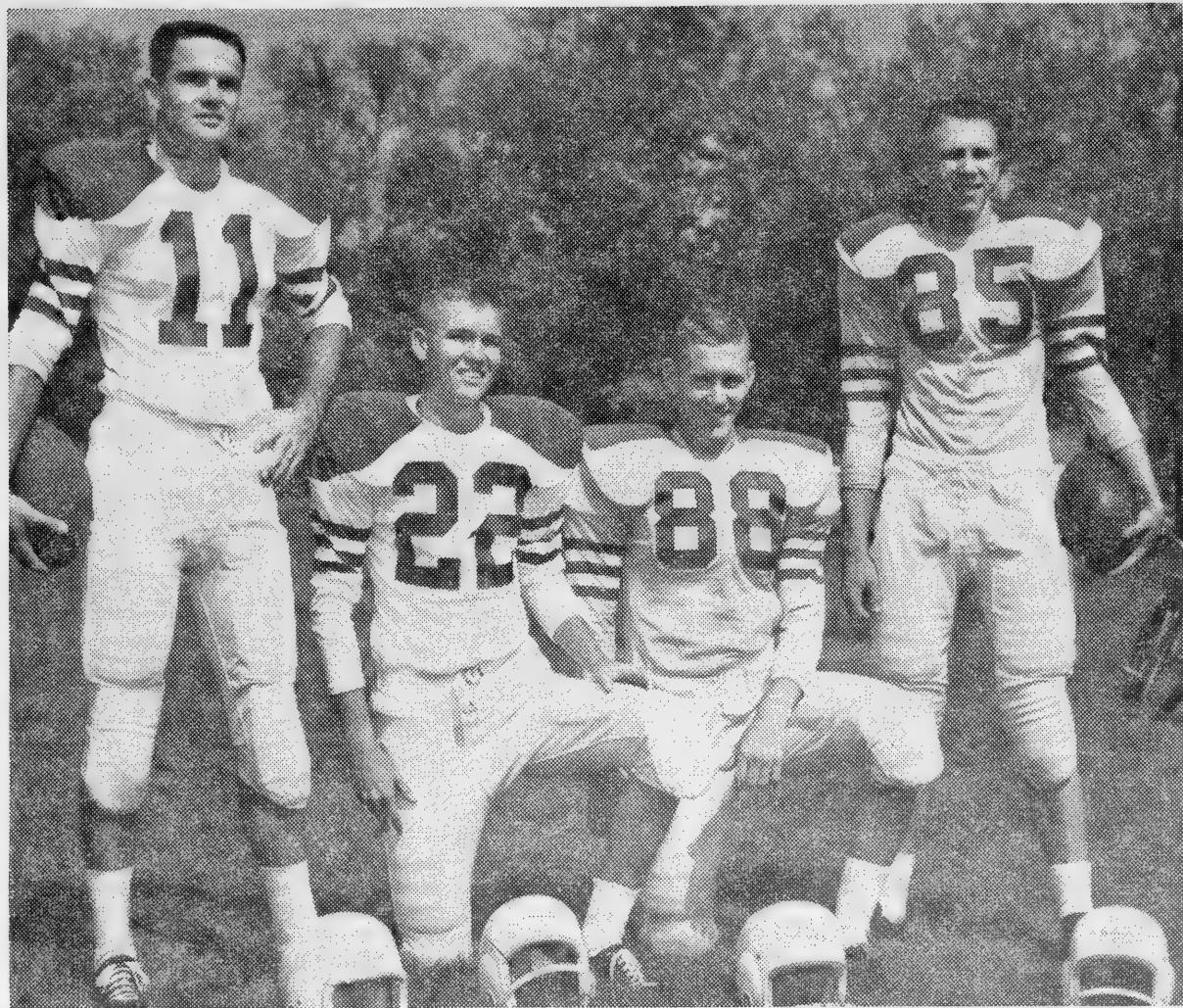
411
Thompson
Lane
Lyzon
FRAMES. PICTURES

Eanes
Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Melfi's Restaurant
KING OF PIZZA
1923 Division St.
AL 6-9253

GRANNY WHITE
SERVICE STATION
JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.
2601 Granny White Road
Phone CYpress 2-3400
Nashville, Tennessee

Seniors, Frosh Clash in Football Opener



READY FOR ACTION, these boys will lead their teams in Lipscomb's first six-man football game tomorrow. They are Tubby Gardner and Bill Camp, senior captains, and Tommy Dwyer and David Whitefield, freshman captains.

By JIM WALDRON

Tackle football begins on the athletic field tomorrow when two of Lipscomb's football teams make pads pop in the first game of the 1957 season.

Tom Dwyer and David Whitefield have been selected by the freshman players to lead them in their debut against the seniors.

Dwyer said, after watching the four teams scrimmage this past week, "I believe we have the best defensive team of the four."

In backing up this statement Dwyer said, "The freshman team has two all-conference tackles playing defensive ends. They are Jim Goodpasture, who weighs 225 pounds from Ohio, and John Fox who weighs 235 pounds from Lebanon, Tennessee."

Whitefield said of Martin Carpenter, the freshman defensive center, "I played high school ball with him and he is one of the best I have ever played with or against."

"Our defensive backfield is loaded with experience," continued Dwyer. "At linebacker, we have Tom Van Atta, with four years of high school experience at Donelson school, weighing 170 pounds; and at one halfback spot we have one of our captains, who was All-Nashville at Donelson High last year, David Whitefield."

Dwyer plays the other defensive back and weighs 175 pounds and has played three years of high school football. The freshman defensive team

will average about 190 pounds. Dwyer said, "Our offensive team will be a little lighter."

The offensive team will be Pete Fuller, quarterback; Dwyer, halfback; Joe Gleaves, halfback; Porter Maxwell, right end; Carpenter, center; and Whitefield, left end.

The seniors, who will oppose the freshmen in Saturday's big game, will be led by "Tubby" Gardner and Bill Camp.

Don Holladay, who will quarterback for the seniors, said, "I believe we can take the freshmen because of our experience in this six-man type football."

All of the starting seniors have had three years experience in six-man flag football.

"Our starting defensive line will average 204 pounds per man," said Holladay, "with Jim Copeland, 240 pound center; Bill Banowsky, 195 pound left end; and Jim Profit, who weighs 180 pounds will play right end. The other three defensive men will be Bill Camp, 'Tubby' Gardner, and myself," continued Holladay.

The seniors' offensive team will be Bill Camp, left end; Banowsky, center; Harry Rose, right end; Gran Harris, left halfback; Holladay, quarterback; and Gardner, right halfback.

"We will have the weight to match that of the freshman team (the seniors offensive team will average 191 per man), and good speed in a runner like 'Tubby'," said Holladay.

Commenting on their first scrimmage with the freshman team, Holladay said, "We are better organized than we were then, and we are ready for this game on Saturday afternoon."

Holladay also pointed out, "the student body is going to expect a great show Saturday, and we're going to go out there and give them one."

Freshman Roster

Clark McClelland, Jim Goodpasture, Pete Fuller, Joe Gleaves, Porter Maxwell, John Fox, Tom Dwyer, Martin Carpenter, Tom Van Atta, Jerry Williams, David Whitefield.

Senior Roster

Bill Camp, "Tubby" Gardner, Jim Copeland, Bill Banowsky, Jim Profit, Don Holladay, Danny Harless, Gran Harris.

Ramblers Win Volleyball Game

In the first game of the season for the Girls' Intramural program the Ramblers, maintaining their first place position, trounced the Rockets with two wins out of a series of three games. The Ramblers, with the same nucleus of last year's team, had the excellent playing of Kay Shaw, Glenda Dedmon, Anne Wallace and Frankie Gregory.

"With most of the team composed of last year's players we hope to maintain our first place in volleyball," said team Captain Carolyn Tolbert, "and we can do it if the team plays ball."

The Kool Kats went down in defeat to the Mohawks in the second series of games on opening night. The Mohawks won the first game by a wide margin of 15-9. The second game also was nabbed by the "Hawks" by a score of 16-14. Captain Jenny Hayes said of her Mohawks, "I think we won because the girls played as a team—a team with spirit."

The Kool Kats were without the aid of their Captain, Sondra Wilcox, during the second game. In the opening minutes of the game Sondra fell and sprained her ankle. Sondra said it would be at least two weeks before she could resume play.

Touch Replaces Flag On Football Calendar

By Dick Seay

Helmets and pads are the talk of all spirited kids, but the intramural touch football program will go on with its usual schedule of competition.

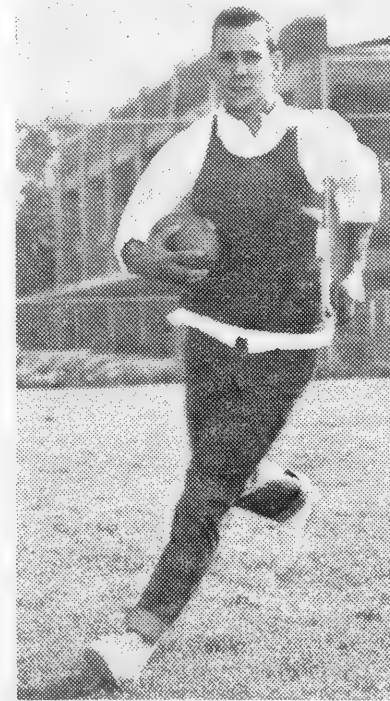
This year flag football is replaced by touch. "Fessor" Boyce said the reason for the change was that since tackle football has been made a part of the intramural program this fall, it will give the boys who want rugged football the chance to play it.

The second reason flag ball was done away with was because of the danger in playing it.

"Most all other colleges over the

country did away with it a good while ago. Don't get the idea that touch football will be a sissy's game. The spirit is expected to be just as strong in touch as it was in flag football last season," "Fessor" said.

He also said the new six man football would not dim the enthusiasm of the players, but there would possibly be



TOUCH FOOTBALL will still spark the intramural program. Jerry Ford exhibits a winning run style.

a drop in the fans. The real purpose of intramural activities is to allow anyone to take part in any sport he wishes.

All games scheduled for the week of the 7th were postponed. No date has been set as yet for these games.

The schedule for next week is as follows.

Week of Oct. 14
Mon. Pirates vs. Gladiators
Tues. Bucs vs. Knights
Wed. Rams vs. Cavaliers
Thurs. Comets vs. Eagles

Cage Workouts Begin Monday

Today Coach Charles M. Morris, in his third season as head coach of the Lipscomb Bisons, unveils the 1957-58 edition of the Bisons for pictures. Then at 5:30 Monday the Herd will begin workouts to prepare for its quest of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Championship.

Enthusiasm and spirit are running high on this year's ball club. Whereas only ten boys turned out for tryouts, in addition to scholarship players, last year, 23 turned out this year and seven more names have been added to the roster previously published. With more boys trying out, it only follows that the Bisons have gained better players from the tryouts than ever before.

The seven are: David Martin, Bob Sayle, Gerald Lusk, Finis Black, Bernard Mattingly, Sydney Bunnell, and John Wagner.

From listening to the comments of players, members of the coaching staff and others connected with the sports scene at Lipscomb, one senses that this should be a great year. Coach Morris has a wonderful group of boys possessing loads of hustle and determination. When the Bisons take the floor at Freed-Hardeman November 28, one-track minds will be prevalent around this institution. From the head of the administration to the lowest sacker, the supreme objective of this year's hardwood campaign will be that great and beloved battle cry of President Pullias, "ON TO KANSAS CITY."



by Ken Harwell

The seniors might just enter tomorrow's game as definite favorites to up-end the not yet fully situated freshmen.

Regardless of who's the victor or the favorite in the contest the first-year men will have a hard time looking sharper or more adequately draped than "the old pros" of the inter-class circuit.

Viewed while working out briskly Saturday morning in full attire, the seniors in their red-and-blue trimmed jerseys had the looks of a "hard to beat" team.

Don Holladay appeared to get a glimpse of the men he'll be playing with and was noticeably enthused.

"You boys really look like a ball team, Camp," he said addressing Bill Camp, the team's big captain.

"Play like you look and you'll be awful tough," another spectator chimed in.

It's agreed that appearance never yet scored a touchdown or even made a sizeable gain from scrimmage, but when a trim, well-groomed team takes the field they do something for the game, win or lose.

Any competitive unit owes it to itself to "pull up those socks, keep those sleeves rolled down and those jerseys tucked in."

Basketball Tryouts Begin

Monday is the day Coach Morris has set aside to conduct the season's basketball tryouts. And it's no secret that as the jump shots begin to shake the dust from McQuiddy's nets that the Bisons of '57-'58 are going to need more than the usual share of freshmen support.

Men like Larry Petermen and Herman Baker who have been praised as being "just what we need" are really going to have a lot of responsibility on their young inexperienced shoulders if the Herd entertains hopes of improving on last season's unenviable finish.

There's little doubt that, even though East Tennessee figures to be weaker, Austin Peay, Belmont, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech all figure to be much more powerful. Which is to say in fewer words—the going is going to be rough.

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

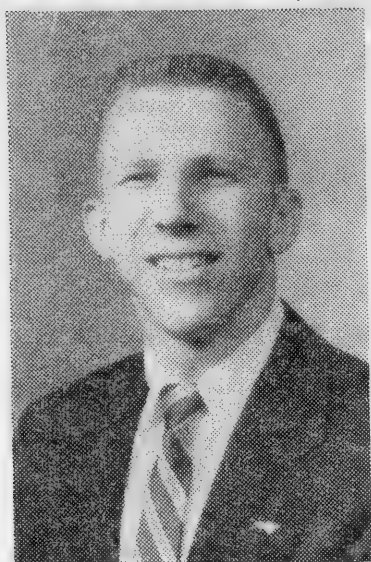
Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

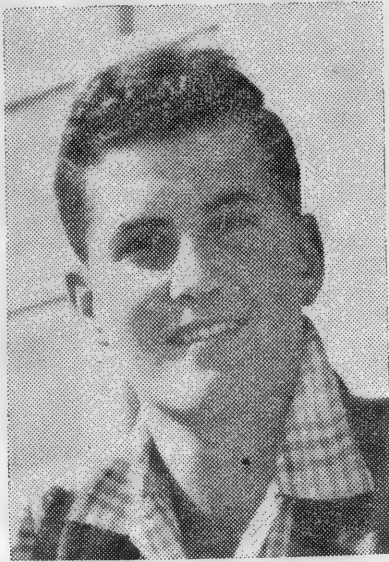
Everybody Goes To

JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

Whitefield, Cordell Win in Freshmen Run-off



David Whitefield



Bill Carpenter

David Whitefield and Doris Cordell broke the so-called "day student jinx" to win the first freshman elections.

They defeated Bill Carpenter and Carol Crews and became president and secretary of the class in a run-off election yesterday.

Whitefield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitefield, has had much previous experience in filling the presidency office. While in Donelson High School, Nashville, he served as president of the student body his senior year after having been elected president of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Also active in athletics, he played football and basketball four years and baseball three years, having lettered

three years in each of these sports.

He was recipient of the Balfour Medal in his graduating class as well as being a member of the National Beta Club, lettering in debate, and serving as class representative on the annual staff.

Doris demonstrates her qualifications for the secretarial position by her many honors and leadership activities in David Lipscomb High School. Last year she served as secretary of her high school student body and was elected Most Popular Girl.

Previously she had been chosen secretary of both her freshman and junior classes and was a sophomore superlative.

A varsity cheerleader for four years, she also held a staff position on the school

annual two years. Other clubs in which she participated include Home Economic, Writmuzzart, Quill and Scroll, Science, Senior Girls, and Civinette.

Carpenter, who looks like Pat Boone, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carpenter of Indianapolis, Ind. He comes to Lipscomb as a speech major.

While in Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, he was a member of the ROTC unit, serving as drill team commander and assistant battalion commander. He also worked on the school paper staff for one year.

Carolyn is from Boston, Mass., and is following a liberal arts curriculum while at David Lipscomb. She is the daughter of Mr. and

(Continued on page 5)

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., October 18, 1957

No. 6

Production Committees Named For 'Ladies in Retirement'

By DONNA GARDNER

Production committees have been named for *Ladies in Retirement* which will open one week from tonight at 8 p.m.

The comedy-mystery, directed by Don Garner, with Sondra Driver as student-director, is the story of an old maid whose devotion for her two feeble-minded sisters causes her to commit murder.

Cast in the role of the devoted sister, Ellen Creed, is Sarah Taylor, with Laura Emily Blessing and Linda Ellis portraying the half-witted sisters.

The cast is completed by Sharon Jonas as Ellen's employer-companion, Dick Brackett as Ellen's nephew, Jackie Malone as Lucy, the flirtatious maid, and Jean Long as a nun, Sister Theresa.

Tickets for the production go on sale today in the Footlighters' booth in the Student Center. The tickets are priced \$.60 for students and \$.80 for adults.

Season tickets may be used for admission. One ticket may be used for this production, or all three may be used for one Alumni Auditorium presentation.

Serving as co-chairman of the



Jean Long
Sister Theresa

costume committee are Gwen Thurman and Ann Ward Alexander. On their committee are Barbara Lyle and Sue Carlton. Assisting on the sewing of the eighteen costumes are Carol Cooke, Grace Guthrie, Frances Cassetty, and Etoile Henley.

Jim Waldron, lighting technician, will be assisted by Tad Wyckoff. In charge of sound and music is Phil Enkena.

Bobbie Menefee is chairman of the make-up committee. Serving on her committee are Lynn Fulgham, June Reaves, Annette McRay, Donna Gardner, and Doris Cordell.

Heading the publicity committee is Bob Pettis with Don

Lambert, Bruce Davis, Frances Cassetty, Linda Winkler, and Peggy Garrett working with him.

The Ticket committee consists of Lynn Fulgham, Chairman, Don Lambert, Nancy Gallagher, Neil Andrews, Becky McAlister, Connie Fulmer, Patsy Howard, and Sue Carlton. Barbara Lyle, in charge of the ushers, will be assisted by Sue Carlton.



Linda Ellis
A half-witted sister

Stage manager, Larry Davis, will be aided by the stage crew consisting of Sarah Taylor, Jean Long, Dewayne Lanham, Christine Weatherly, Bobbie Menefee, Dorothy Howard, and Donna Gardner. Wayne Newland will be curtain puller.

Hand properties are being handled by Chris Weatherly, who will be assisted by Anna Hackney, June Reaves, Sue Carlton, and Norma Riggs. Connie Fulmer, assisted by Nancy Gallagher and Sue Carlton, is chairman of the furniture and stage decorations.

Three New Labs In Burton Gym

The ground floor of Burton Gymnasium, about 5,000 square feet of space, is now undergoing changes in preparation for the chemistry program.

In this space will be housed three labs, one of which will have space for four sections with 72 students per section.

The second of these laboratories will be used by second and third year students. It will accommodate two sections of twenty-four students each. The third, which is combined with a lecture room, will be used in physical chemistry.

In addition a lecture room will accommodate 80 students. Adequate stockrooms and three offices will also be located in the gymnasium.

All of the equipment that was lost in the fire will be

(Continued on page 6)

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

IF YOU WONDER what happens if it takes you five years to graduate, ask Ralph Hamrick. He's had four years of Bible courses, so this year, he's taking Bible all over again—and says he's enjoying it more this time than the first.

BAD LUCK just keeps on happening, especially if it's in the shape of black walnuts. Becky Williams and Daphne Dalton quite graciously gave Don Garner about two bushels of black walnuts (last year's crop).

At the house warming for Becky

(Continued on page 2)



Miller

Press Club Presents Stunt Nite; 'Mother Goose Follies' Is Theme

Mother Goose Follies, the theme around which stunts will be centered tonight at the annual Stunt Nite, was announced Monday by Jimmy Mankin, president of the Press Club.

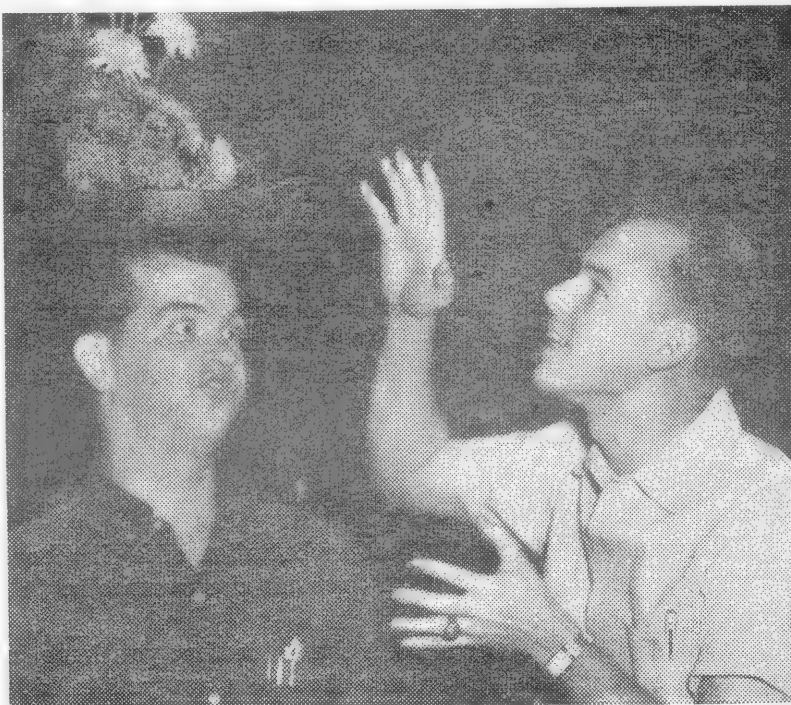
This theme will allow room for a great deal of new ideas for acts. It includes Mother Goose rhymes, fairy stories, and other ideas from fantasyland.

Emcees for this year's show will be Hal Wilson (BABBLER cartoonist) and Dick

Nite. She's changing her location, too, because the L Club is presenting Little Yankee Riding Hood.

In the title role is Wayne Newland (who can give the part the needed accent). Dr. White has been saving his confederate money and is portraying Southern Wolf.

Gen. Marchin-through-Georgia Sherman will also get into the act and cause terror in the sweet young heart of Little Yankee Riding Hood.



A BLOOMING IDIOT, Dick Brackett in this instance, and a wacky BABBLER cartoonist, Hal Wilson, will emcee the farce to end all farces, Press Club Stunt Nite.

Brackett (associate managing editor of the BABBLER).

Snow White will go out West when Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, takes over. The beautiful maiden Snow White will be portrayed by charming Doug Powers.

There will be a slight variation in the seven dwarfs, too. They will become the Four Earps—Little Earp, Big Earp, Just-Plain Earp, and last but not least, Wyatt Earp.

Even Little Red Riding Hood is getting into Stunt

ing Hood.

The sparkling Tri-Tones, tabbed "three belles from Bell Buckle," will provide outside talent. These sixteen-year-olds, featured in last week's BABBLER, will open the program with a song written especially for the occasion.

The program will begin at 7:30 tonight with organizations matching talents with each other for the prizes of \$15.00, \$7.00, and \$3.00 being offered.

Tickets are on sale now by members of the Press Club and will be sold at the door tonight.

Brother Moore Says 'Wife Didn't Know'

by Millie Moore

"Even my wife didn't know I was coming to college until a week before I left" commented Brother E. A. Moore, when asked about his decision to come to Lipscomb.

He said his wife never really gave her consent, but since he was over 21, and had his mind made up, he entered college anyway as one of Lipscomb's most determined freshmen.

"It wasn't a snap decision either" he continued, as he had been considering it for a couple of years and talking to preachers and various other people about it.

A wiry little man with a hearing aid, a yellow rain hat, and perpetual chewing gum, likes nothing better than shocking people with his little hand buzzer.

Since entering four years ago, he has been majoring in

speech and minoring in Bible and plans to preach and lead singing when he graduates next Christmas.

His desire to help spread the gospel first made him consider a Christian education and he would like to go to New Jersey or Delaware to preach—that is, if his wife agrees.

Brother Moore was born on a farm in Huntsville, Alabama, the ninth child and fifth boy in his family, which was to eventually number 14 children.

Since his boyhood farm days, he has tried his hand at numerous enterprises. He worked in a large grocery store, at a credit bureau office, at the Y.M.C.A. and even taught school for five years.

They were rural schools and at one time he had all nine grades to contend with at

once. Then he went back to farming in Lynchburg, Tenn., which was what he was doing right before he came to college.

He has worked most of his way through school since he began, both in the cafeteria and on the campus crew, and in the summer he is campus carpenter.

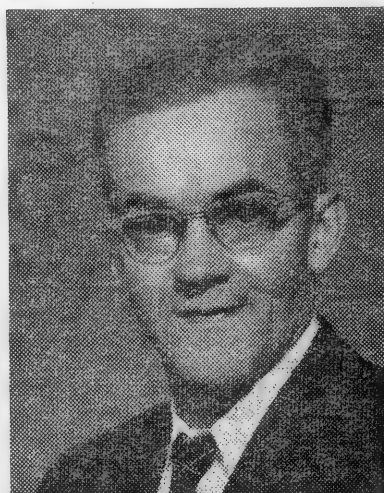
Therefore, it is taking him a little longer to get through, but he doesn't mind.

He rooms only with himself and says he likes it fine that way—no one to answer to or get in the way of.

"It's just that I have to study a lot." After all, it has been 25 years since he got out of high school.

"I think I've had more fun than any one else though" he observed, and if his constant smile and

cheery greetings are any indication, he certainly has.



Moore

The Power to Dream . . .

In this power-mad world of Sputnik and ICBM, destiny calls for power of a much different sort—the power of minds who dare to dream, who see beyond the here and now and read the future in something besides things.

David Lipscomb College will have achieved a mark of distinction if its graduates are men and women who *think* and are proud of it.

To this end, we turn on our campus to the engineers who build with more than block and stone, and the scientists who look beyond test tubes and microscopes and see a life of selfless service.

We look for guidance to preachers who live beyond the narrow smugness of book, chapter and verse in a Christ-like personality.

And to doctors who realize that diseased lives are far less serious than souls groping for hope.

Let us seek out the men whose minds are keen with the awareness of responsibility, who dream and do not wait.

Popular mediocrity is not enough. The power will come from men who excel, but whose excellence comes not from ambition for acclaim, but from a keenly sensitive vision of what should be.

Is Dorm Council the Answer?

When 284 boys live in the same house, at least that many problems arise each day. If you don't think so, ask Roy J. Hearn, superintendent of Elam Hall.

Gripes come freely and frequently! "The coke machine is out of order and I lost eleven cents." "Why do they have to lock these cotton-picking doors at 11:30?" "Who does this guy think he is, telling me to turn my radio down?"

Occasionally things come close to getting out of hand (example: the mass book-burning to protest the merit point system and the more recent upheaval about the curfew hour), and more often than not the problem is a simple misunderstanding.

This is where an efficiently organized dormitory council can render a valuable service.

Composed of representatives elected from each section of the dorm, and meeting regularly with the dorm supervisors, it would serve as a sounding-board for gripes, disagreements, and dorm policy.

Its leaders, one freshman and one upperclassman, would represent Elam Hall on the student board.

What do you think of it, Elam boys? Let us hear your reactions.

High School Letters

Well, here we go again! Another battalion of high school letters—everything from A to Z—has hit the campus in full force.

It's not that we do not respect the pride that you have in your high school alma mater, nor that we want you to hide your honors under a bushel.

But we do hope that Lipscomb's traditions will mean enough to you that you will strive for an "L" in your field of achievement and wear it proudly.

Until you have earned that recognition, why not cooperate with the "L" Club, and save that high school letter for hometown wear. We are Lipscomb now!

To Petition with a Purpose

It's easy to get people to sign a petition—no matter what you're protesting against. It's something else to reach a mutually satisfying settlement.

To be significant, a petition should meet these three criteria:

1. Be used to supplement—and not replace—recognized organ of the student association, such as the student board and presidents' council.
2. Aim to accomplish a definite purpose rather than to propagate harshly negative criticism.
3. Voice carefully considered opinions rather than "spur-of-the-moment," uninformed objections.

At least that's what it looks like from where we sit.

The Babbl

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post office, Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn. Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn. Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year. Editor-in-chief.....Benny Nelms Business manager.....Clarence Mason

Cloaks in Mud Vanish, How About Chivalry?

By MAXINE ROSE

One of the most appealing of newspaper features is the public opinion poll, especially when it concerns current interests.

The question this week asked of Lipscomb students was "Do you think chivalry is dead at Lipscomb?" These were the answers—

dateline...

D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

United States scientists expect to launch a television satellite in the near future, they announced Monday. The 11.5 pound satellite is being built at the U. S. Army signal engineering laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J. All but the finishing touches have been put on the satellite-TV package, which is expected to be in flyable condition by Nov. 1.

It consists of two camera eyes, a magnetic tape to store the images, and batteries and transmitter to send the pictures to receiving stations on earth. Recent Russian claims that they too may soon release a TV satellite have placed the Monmouth "package" in the spotlight among American scientists. However, conflicting statements cause some to doubt that the Russian satellite actually weighs the 184 pounds that the Kremlin claims.

The Fort Monmouth satellite is planned for launching in connection with the U. S. International Geophysical Year program. It is being considered for launching in the spring of 1958, based on the timetable announced by President Eisenhower last week. Should there be a change in U. S. plans, the satellite could be launched much sooner. The U. S. plans the TV satellite as part of a weather-forecasting experiment; the three-week-long life of the satellite's batteries would insure a good view of developing cloud patterns, hurricanes, and other storms. Meanwhile, speculation has developed that the Russians may be using their missile to help pinpoint U. S. targets such as strategic air command bases. Knowledge of exact distances is extremely important as a requisite in launching long-range missiles. Thus, the race for space continues into another week.

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Daphne, Don gave them back—scattered all over the house, even to the freezer compartment. Those poor walnuts haven't found rest yet, because the next day everyone at the house warming found little boxes here and there with their names on them—each full of black walnuts!

THE THEME SONG of Larry Connelly now is "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby." Only Larry is carrying it a bit too far—he's still eating baby food. Check down in the student center around lunch time if you're doubtful. Larry highly recommends the butterscotch pudding and all types of custards.

AFTER SEARCHING all day, Bobbye Lou Menefee finally asked Denny Loyd to point out James Oliphant to her.

She was so glad to find James that she rushed right over and said "I'm Bobbye Menefee and I'd like to meet you in the Green Room this afternoon."

Noticing that James looked a bit startled, Denny suggested to a red-faced Bobbye Lou that she tell him she wanted him to try out for a play!

PEOPLE REACT IN MANY WAYS but Becky McAlister doesn't react at all. When Jimmie Mankin told her that Bill Camp had broken his leg in the ball game Saturday, she said, "Oh, but he couldn't! He had a date the next night!"

Janie Krise—No, but it's not at all well.

Charles Trevathan—No, I think girls are very polite here.

Ann Marshall—Yes, I think it died with King Arthur.

Linda Hickman—It's not dead, but a little more use sure would help!

Jack Amos—Certainly not! Chivalry will leave Lipscomb only when the Bible does.

Jeannette Arnold—Some women around here don't deserve chivalry.

Ken Rasbury—You're assuming that it once lived!

Janice Speed—No, I haven't witnessed any demonstrations of it yet, but I'm sure it's still around.

Betty Lou Dunn—No, I think the attitudes of Lipscomb students are very genteel.

Gayle Thompson—No, I guess not, the boys are still kind enough to open doors for us.

Neil Andrews—You don't see many men padding mud puddles with cloaks anymore, but many people are just as thoughtful as ever.

Bob Phillips—I'll admit its somewhat modernized.

Lynne Fulgham—Definitely not as dead as the boys are.

Billy Lincoln—It's dead except when a boy wants a date.

Carol Crews—It sure was during "Sackie Week."



Take one part flaming red hair; add two years study on the bassoon, a 45-minute audition, a sprinkle of sheer fright. Mix well with an over-sized belching bed post—and the end results?

A lucky letter from the Nashville Symphony telling Carolyn Wilson, a DLC sophomore, she has been selected to play second bassoon with the Nashville Symphony for this season.

"I was a bit nervous, so Mr. Taylor, the director of the symphony, talked to me about 10



Carolyn Wilson
It's called a bassoon

minutes before I played for the audition," Carolyn reports.

Two others tried for the vacancy but Carolyn was the lucky one chosen. Don't think Carolyn just walked in, played a few notes, and got the job—it took careful planning and practicing on her part.

During her senior year in high school, the band director ordered a bassoon and selected Carolyn to play it. "I guess I wanted to learn to play it because it was different, but anyway, I took it home and began learning the notes and fingering on my own."

That summer Carolyn was urged by her band director to try out for the All State Orchestra—and to her joy and surprise, she made it! This led to her receiving a scholarship to the Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony in Eureka Springs, Ark. (remembering that name is almost as hard as playing the bassoon) for its Summer Music Camp.

Last fall Carolyn entered Lipscomb as a freshman and became a member of our band. She was the only bassoonist then, and will be until the bassoon which has been ordered arrives.

Along with pursuing her major field of interest, home ec, Carolyn became a member of the Youth Orchestra last year. In order to gain skill in playing the bassoon, which has been said to be the most difficult reed instrument to play, Carolyn took lessons from Mr. McCary, who plays first bassoon with the Nashville Symphony.

Mr. McCary and Mr. Cassel, the director of the Youth Orchestra, both advised our talented lass to inquire about a possible vacancy in the Symphony, which she did. In all, it was a very eventful first year at college for Carolyn.

It was off to music camp again this past summer for Carolyn—but this time the name wasn't quite so unusual; it was to the Sewanee Music Center at Sewanee, Tennessee.

The five weeks spent there with other high-school and college age musicians was highlighted by one of Carolyn's "lucky letters." This letter was from Mr. Guy Taylor, director of the Nashville Symphony, inviting her to audition for the vacancy in the bassoon section.

The rest of Carolyn's summer was spent in practicing "I don't think I played very well," Carolyn admits,—but, of course, she is only being modest because she was accepted.

Along with the invitation to play in the symphony came one to play in the Nashville Symphonette. This is made up of 24 members of the symphony and plays in a series of eight 40-minute concerts in local high schools during October and November.

* * *

"The first two articles in the series *Religion and Me* have been terrific. Let's hope that you can keep them at that level," commented Allen Pettus, editor of the *Nashville Tennessean Magazine*.

As a result of this feeling Bill Banowsky and David Douglas, writers of the first two articles respectively, have been designated as winner of the weekly Press Club \$1 award for the past two weeks.

Banowsky's story, which appeared in the Oct. 4 edition, was entitled "Are We Cheating Ourselves?" while Douglas' story "Worship in Storm Calms Fears" was printed last week.

Credit should be given to Jimmy Mankin, religious editor of the *BABBLER*, for his initiating and organizing the *Religion and Me* series.

Nancy Miller's *Day-by-Day* column was recognized as the second best article in last week's paper.

Riggs Is Co-Pilot In Forensic Work

Norma Riggs, a speech major from Glasgow, Ky., has been appointed student director of forensics for this year.

She will assist Dr. Ellis with the high school debate tournament. It will be Norma's responsibility to select debate judges, when they are requested by various schools in Nashville and Davidson County.

Recently, she was elected secretary of the senior class. She is a member of the IRC and Pi Kappa Delta. Last year, she served as a delegate to CCUN.

Religion and ME . . .

Walking With God Builds Faith

Ed. Note: Mrs. Buffington is a native of Dickson, Tenn. On Sept. 26 of last year her husband, who had taught for ten years in Lipscomb junior high school, died of leukemia.

She has three children, but manages to maintain an honor roll average in college, and to teach a Sunday school class. This is the third of a series.

by Mrs. Josephine Buffington

"You never walk alone" is the name of one of our beautiful popular songs, but until this past year the words had no particular meaning for me, since I had never been really alone.

Brought up in a deeply religious home, faith in God is something I do not remember acquiring. It was always there. But with parents who provided for my needs, I never really felt the need for other help.

During the early years of my marriage to a struggling, school-teacher preacher there were many occasions to feel a need for God.

I'll never forget the first time we were completely broke and the frantic, what-can-we-do-now feel-

ing we had. But, as time passed, I found that every time there was a need it was fulfilled, though many times we could not imagine



Mrs. Josephine Buffington
'Our Father is so near'

how this would come about. We came to rely more and more on our Father as our real source of

security.

When the doctor told us that my husband had a disease incurable by medical science, we really came to depend on God, and we began to try to learn to pray "thy will be done."

The first treatments were successful and we had almost two more years which were very happy ones. We began to see that we were truly not alone.

God's children were so good to us and with their help we built our comfortable and pleasant home. All during this period we could not but realize that "all of our needs were freely supplied."

When it became evident that the disease was returning, we were

(Continued on page 5)

Dorm Council, Food Lines Discussed by Student Board

Discussion of a dormitory council in Elam Hall, and tentative plans for improving the long cafeteria lines were the main topics dealt with in the first regular student board meeting.

With all members elected so far present, the board also discussed the freshman election and campaigns, election of dorm and day student representatives, the need for more adequate medical services, the possibility of getting Asiatic flu shots, and organization of the president's council.

The board decided to meet each Tuesday at 5:10 p.m. in the library seminar room.

The dorm council plan was bandied about in a good deal of surmising and finally referred to a committee headed

by Denny Crews, junior president, and Benny Nelms, BABBLER editor.

The problem involved was the need for better understanding between dormitory administration and the residents, and a more active representation of the dorm residents on the student board.

"With a council meeting regularly," Banowsky suggested, "we could iron out some of the problems in the dorm before they become major disturbances."

"Perhaps the president of the dorm council could represent Elam Hall on the student board," he added. This would not be a completely new development since Elam has al-

(Continued on page 6)

Club Reporter . . .

Home Ec. Club Hostess To State Planning Workshop

By BOB GLEAVES

The Lipscomb Home Economics Club will host a Tennessee Home Economics Association workshop on Oct. 25-26.

Approximately thirty delegates from other schools in this district will arrive on the campus Friday night.

The three delegates elected to represent the Lipscomb Club are Mary Ann Henry, Joy Chitwood and Jeanette Hayes.

"Plan Today and Lead Tomorrow" is the set theme according to Patsy Powell, president of the Lipscomb Home Economics Club. The objectives of the workshop are as follows: to strengthen THEA college clubs; to compile a state college clubs constitution; and to provide leadership through home economics.

Ann Norman, president of THEA College Clubs will preside at the opening of the two day meeting and Joyce Bizzelle, vice-president, will direct the meeting on Saturday. On both days activities will include panels, discussion groups and reports from guest speakers.

Saturday, Frankie Gregory will preside at a luncheon given to close the workshop.

* * *

The Epsilon Chi chapter of Phi

Daphne Dalton First On Library Hour

The Crisman Memorial Library will sponsor the "Library Hour," which will meet once each month.

All meetings will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m., and the programs will be of an artistic, cultural and educational nature.

The first "Library Hour" will be held October 20, in the preview room.

Scheduled for the first "Library Hour" program is Daphne Dalton, music teacher at David Lipscomb College. She will show slides that she made on her European tour last summer.

These programs are being sponsored by the faculty library committee of which Dr. Lewis Maiden is chairman.

L. E. Cranford, minister of the University Church of Christ, has a display in the library of interesting objects which he procured in Russia. The display is located on the right side of the entrance in the library.

A Sackie Looks at Sackie Week

by Juanita Huffard

The sophomores told fantastic tales of when they were sackies, while the juniors and seniors warned us of the things they had planned for us.

After an almost sleepless night of making sackie hats, the first day of our subordination began. In our sloppy, hillbilly clothes we trudged down to breakfast, where hundreds of upper classmen were waiting to give out commands.

If service is a virtue, I am sure we shall all be well blessed for the carrying of trays, singing, sitting on top of tables to eat, and numerous other services which we performed that morning.

Upon escaping from the cafeteria, we found ourselves carrying books and unreasonable objects, such as raw liver, for our task masters.

When we dared enter the student center, we were commanded to crawl around the floor on hands and knees—that is, if we were not singing or acting like Indians.

In class we found it hard to see the teacher because of the oil well the boy in front had on his head and the flower pot his neighbor was wearing.

Just as class began one day a girl stood up and as she hopped out of the room she sang:

"I'm happy to be a grasshopper."

No upper-classmen should have dirty rooms or unironed clothes after their having



WINNING SACKIES, Richard Crisler, with the oil well on top, and Jackie Curtis, sporting the carousel bonnet, get free tickets to the first Footlighter play.

taught us to be good housekeepers,—for them, that is. But it didn't stop with the first day, and it didn't get better either.

A boy pushed a spoon across the cafeteria floor with his nose, some girls had to feed some junior boys, and about ten people read the BABBLER, different parts of course, out loud at the same time in the student center.

That night we did our best to break up the upper classmen's pep rally. Then to top it off, the girls marched through the halls of Sewell Hall singing. When a sophomore girl started booing us, she found herself in the showers, pajamas and all.

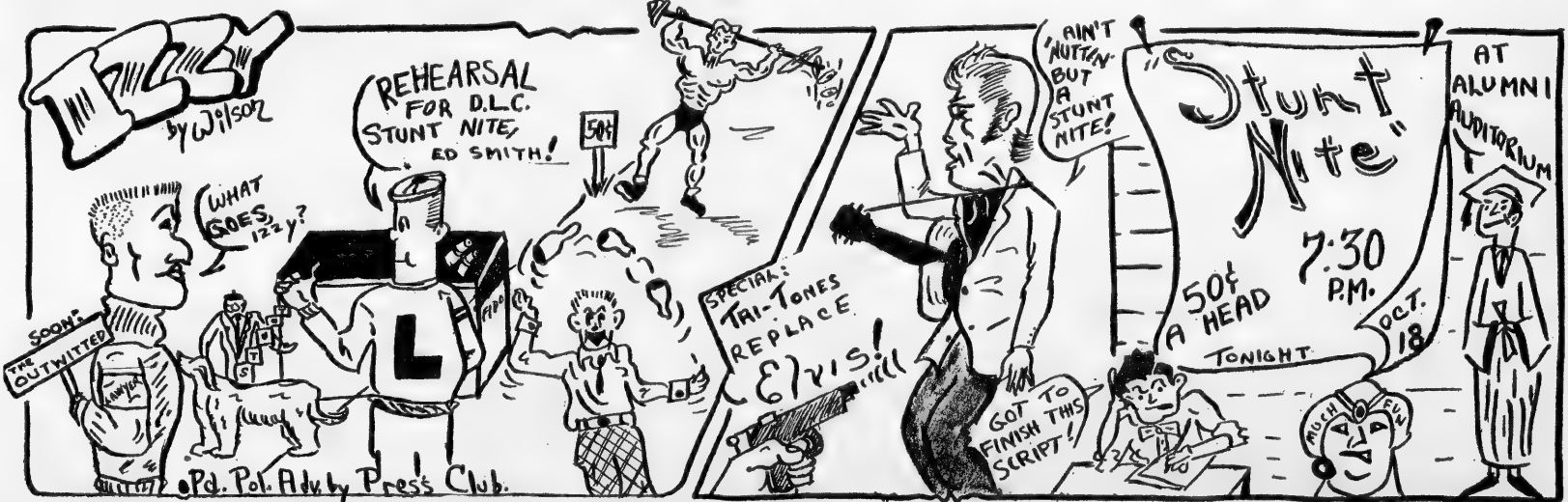
The last day finally dawned and our burdens seemed to lessen, except for cleaning the room of the girl we threw in the showers.

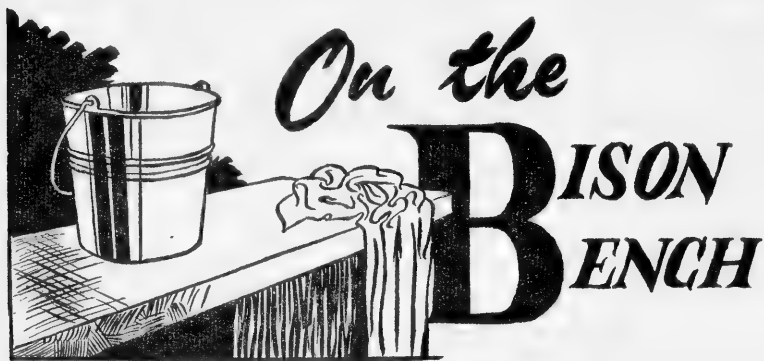
At the football game that afternoon there was much excitement when, at half time, we marched down the field backward singing "The Lipscomb Fight Song." At the end of the field we happily burned our sackie hats, although we had enjoyed acting silly and meeting more upper classmen.

With Sackie Week gone, we are now looking forward to Sackie Week next year when "the servant shall be master of all."



MOMENT OF TRIUMPH: Freed Sackies throw off the last signs of their days of humility.





by Ken Harwell

King Football has seized our student body in its vice-like grip as only football can do. Saturday's healthy turnout to watch the smacking and mashing free-for-all between the seniors and freshmen indicates that tackle football was just what our athletic diet needed.

That bit of shouting and parading Friday night also did its part to give things the proper atmosphere, even if it did turn into a "I'll out shoot you" campaign—(The freshmen winning).

Coach Morris crosses his fingers and hopes that some of this student support will still be around when the basketballers open the varsity basketball campaign.

GLEAVES ELUSIVE RUNNER

Galloping Joe Gleaves, who statistically stood head and shoulders above everyone, made a lasting impression in the senior-freshman game with his 40-yard-plus touchdown jaunt early in the game.

That run was launched with some timely blocks; but Gleaves, who appeared almost certain to be knocked out of bounds around the twenty, cleverly side-stepped two would-be tacklers, literally ran over another, and coasted on untouched.

Other players flashed their brilliance, but this freshman stands out as the sheer class of the field in that epic battle of Saturday last.

SOPHS, SENIORS MAIN CONTENDERS

The sophomores have yet to create an impression either pro or con—such will be done tomorrow—but they realize now that they have a foe to be reckoned with in the "elder statesmen," the seniors.

The juniors, with good reason, complain because their team is already being written out of contention. For sure, they'll have everything to win and nothing to lose in the forthcoming classic.

Definitely, the seniors want the sophomores eliminated, to make their championship path a lot easier to travel. However, a team just doesn't escape the sting of losing a player of the Bill Camp caliber.

Quotable quote of the week comes from Dr. Axel Swang.

Asked to predict the outcome of the junior-sophomore game, he quipped, "You want the score or the number of broken bones?"

CAMP VICTIM OF MANY INJURIES

Bill Camp, the aforementioned victim of the year's first gridiron casualty, must really think Fate has the cards against him.

This young all-around athlete was forced to bed for an entire school year during high school by a hunting mishap. He suffered a broken bone or two prior to that.

Many of us are sorry that such misfortune occurred to a close friend and an Alpha Kappa Psi brother.

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
 Green Hills Village
 AM 9-5611

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to
 Lipscomb Students and Teachers
 (A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)
 Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

NOTICE

This Ad Is Worth 50c To You
 On Any Pullover Sweatshirt

Tear Ad Out And Bring It With You To
D. L. C. Bookstore

Race for Bison Positions Keen

By JIM WALDRON

Coach Morris said after looking his basketball squad in the first two practice drills, "We are short on big men and experience. Eighteen of the 23 player squad are freshmen or sophomores. Two are juniors and one a senior."

"But," added Morris, "I am optimistic about this ball club. There is a lot of eagerness and desire to play basketball in this group of

boys, and it is going to be interesting to watch them develop."

"One of the brightest spots in this year's squad is the competition for position we are going to have," said Morris. "All of these boys want to play ball and that always helps in making a better team."

The first two days were taken up mostly with conditioning and

working on fundamentals. "One of the most interesting parts of our training program," said one of the new recruits, "is the tourist delight." This consists of going up the stairs to the balcony, around the balcony, and back to the gym floor.

This year Coach Morris has an excellent assistant, Gary Colson, which he says, "I am happy to have." Colson is a former Lipscomb hardwood pounder and is doing a good job in directing his portion of the squad.

Morris said after practice last Tuesday, "I wouldn't predict how many games we are going to win this coming season, but we are going to improve on last year's record."

"I am very happy with the new boys we have," said Coach Morris, "they are going to be a lot of help to us in the future."

Gleaves Gets Nod As Bison of Week

By DICK SEAY

Ed. Note: A new feature of the BABBLER sports section, the "Bison of the Week" will be selected each week by the sports staff and coaches. Outstanding achievements in all athletic activities will be recognized, including intramural, inter-class and varsity competition.

"Oh, he wouldn't make the sophomore team." This was said of the third quarter freshman picked as "Bison of the Week," before Saturday's game.

The "Bison of the Week," chosen by the athletic department and the sport section of the BABBLER is Joe Gleaves.

The quite mannered boy, who is very friendly, was "Mr. Football" as far as the freshman attack went. All afternoon it was Gleaves around the ends, up the middle and tossing the pigskin for ground eating yardage.

After the seniors went ahead it was Joe Football Gleaves who put the freshmen back in the game with a breathtaking 45 yard run around end. After the Sackies had



Joe Gleaves

Fleet sophomore back

stopped yelling the score was 8 to 6, freshmen, thanks to the fine run of Gleaves.

Joe played on the varsity two years at Shelbyville, Tenn., High School.

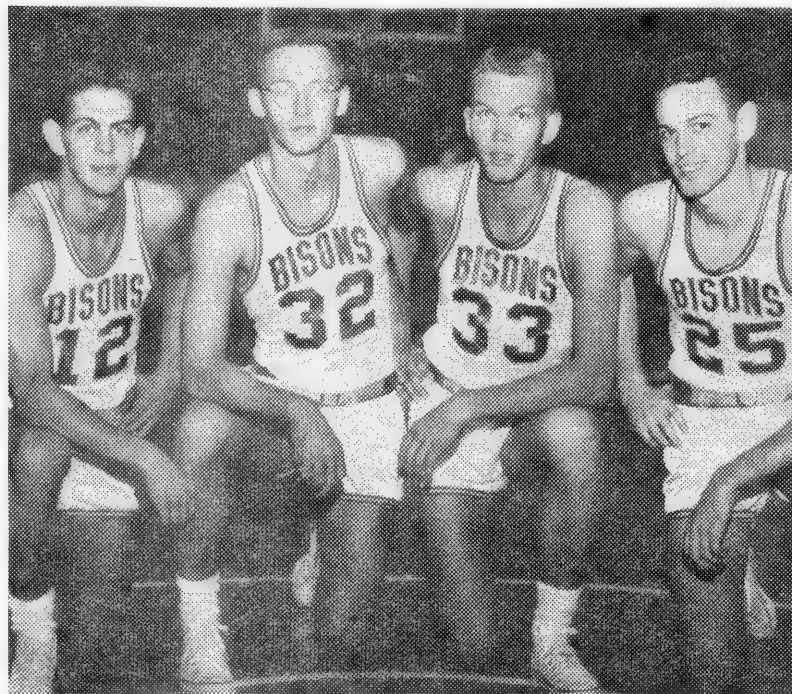
In his senior year he made the all Central Tennessee conference eleven. His teammates chose him as the most valuable player on the team. He lettered in track here at Lipscomb last spring.

Not only was Joe outstanding on offense Saturday, but he hit the senior ball carriers like a hammer. His play on defense was just as great or even greater than his running. All and all Mr. Gleaves played a bang up ball game.

Joe may have picked up his football talent from his brother Bob Gleaves, who played for UT last year.

Joe commenting on the loss of the game by the freshmen, said, "We played a good game, but just lacked experience as a unit."

The runner-up honor goes to Tubby Gardner of the seniors. The brilliant senior attack was led by this hard hitting football machine called "Tubby." On quite a few occasions Tubby batted down key passes thrown by the ever trying freshmen. He also tallied one of the seniors' touchdowns.



RETURNING BISON lettermen who spark the varsity basketball practice sessions are Jerry Brannon, Phil Hargis, Bob Hall, and Ed Binkley.

Kool Kats, Mohawks Win at Volleyball

By JOAN CARROL

The Ramblers, with determination to stay in first place position, rolled over the Kool Kats winning the first game 15 to 10 and the second game 15 to 6.

The Kool Kats had the Ramblers 6 to 1 when Kay Shaw, ace Rambler player, came up to serve and put her team ahead. From there out it was the Ramblers' game.

"I thought the team played well as a whole," said team captain Carolyn Tolbert, although at first we were nearly upset by the Kool Kats.

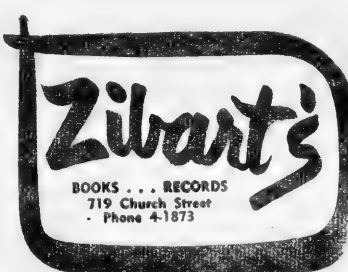
But due to the ace serving of Kay Shaw and the backing of the entire team we came out ahead."

Kool Kat Captain Sondra Wilcox said in regard to the game, "With a little more enthusiasm and determination we can still make a fine record before the season is over."

The Mohawks, tying with first place Ramblers, won their second straight game of the season by defeating the Rockets by a score of 15 to 8 and 15 to 9.

Jenny Hayes in praise of her team said, "The girls played together as a team determined to win, which is an important factor in winning a game."

The Rocket Captain Pearl Cutts summed her loss by saying, "We were handicapped due to absence of several key players. However, we are looking forward to this week's games, which show evidence of being a victorious one for the Rockets and I hope the beginning of a streak of victories."

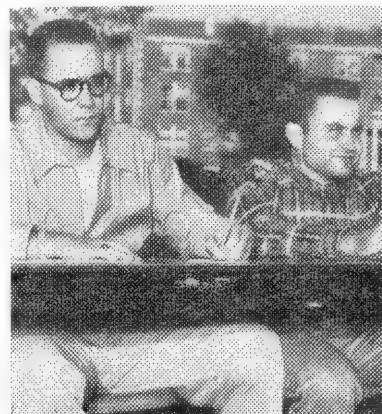


BOOKS . . . RECORDS
 719 Church Street
 Phone 4-1873

Phifer, Hipps to Keep Tab on Bisons

John Phifer and Tommy Hipps will be statistician and scorekeepers for the coming year, according to Coach Charles Morris.

John Phifer is a 20 year old Senior who came to Lipscomb three years ago from Spencer, Tennessee. John is scheduled to graduate from Lipscomb in June of 1958 with a B.A. Degree.



KEEPING UP with the figures are Lipscomb's pencil-pushing statisticians John Phifer and Tommy Hipps.

This past spring John was baseball statistician and he has covered all types of sports for the BABBLER for the past three years.

This year's scorekeeper for the Bisons will be Tommy Hipps. He is a 22 year old Senior from Florence, Ala.

Tommy will not be new at his job, because as a Freshman in 1955-56 he worked as scorekeeper for the Bison squad. Last year also Tommy assisted in the athletic department in this capacity.

In the spring of 1958 Tommy will receive his B.A. degree, but states that he will have enough quarter hours by the end of the present quarter.

Explaining this he said: "I must do my practice teaching in winter and spring quarter to get my teaching certificate."

Landon Hardware Co.

Everything in hardware

Across Campus at
 4010 Granny White

Juniors Meet Sophs In Saturday Tilt

By JIM WALDRON

"The sophomores have a great ball club and will be hard to beat," said Charlie Caudill, while commenting on tomorrow's game. "We will have to play heads-up ball to beat them, but we are going to give them some rugged opposition."

Robert "Duck" Mallard said, "We can match them on defense," but Mallard and Caudill both agreed that the junior offense looked sluggish in the scrimmage on Tuesday.

"Our best offensive weapon on Saturday will be our team captain Webb Pickard," said Caudill. "He is a good sized player with plenty of speed and power."

Mallard pointed out that Pickard was an all-conference player in high school.

Caudill who directs the single wing attack for the Juniors said, "Our starting line-up will be Mallard, wingback; Pickard, fullback; myself at tailback; Wayne Newland, right end; Donald Jones, center; and Jim Waldron, left end."

"We will have the lightest squad of the four Lipscomb teams," said Caudill, "but we have good speed, especially in Mallard, who has been clocked at ten seconds flat on the track. The average weight per man will be around 165."

"Our defensive line will be much stronger and heavier than our offensive," said Mallard. "Big Bob Barnes will be at defensive center weighing around 190."

Caudill said, "Barnes will probably play some at the offensive center position for us also."

"Seven of the nine boys we have on our squad," said Caudill, "have had at least three years experience in high school ball."

The sophomore team, which was picked as the team to beat by "Fessor" Boyce and others will field a fast offensive team also averaging 165 pounds per man.

The captains of the sophomore team, Clarence Tooley and John Jackson, when com-

menting on their chances to win, said, "We feel like we are over-rated. We are just going out and play the games one by one."

Tooley said, "We are going to run our plays from the T formation with Jimmy Anderson calling the signals at quarterback. Anderson has been working hard on passing, and with Jackson's assistance in that department, we have two good ball throwers."

Jackson will start at left half-back, and do his passing from that position.

The other offensive men will be Ken Raspberry, left end; Tom Hinton, center; Fred Copeland, or Ben Lynch, right end; Tooley, right halfback, and Anderson at quarterback.

Jackson said, "Our best offensive gun will be Tooley, who was all-state in Virginia while in high school. Tooley

is plenty shifty and has good speed also."

"We have some other good men on the squad, whom we call in on defense," said Tooley. Charles Rash plays defensive right end and does a good job at that position for us.

Jack Amos, one of our bigger boys plays defensive linebacker and Butch Jamison and Jackie Ray Davis play defensive halfback positions for us.

Seniors Win In Tough Opener

The senior class was given all the battle it wanted by an out-manned, but not out-fought Freshman six before emerging a 19 to 8 victory last Saturday at "Onion Dell."

The seniors drew first blood in the game when Tubby Gardner took a hand-off from Gran Harris and went around his own left end for the score.

The freshmen weren't to be counted out so easily. Joe Gleaves who played an outstanding game all afternoon completely fooled the seniors as he broke loose on a 45 yard sprint.

The first year men got a break on the try after touchdown as the eager seniors jumped off sides. The Freshmen got to kick again and on the second try made the score 8 to 6. The first quarter ended that way.

The seniors who had possession of the ball at the end of the quarter, exchanged punts with the lower classmen.

Then the ever alert seniors cashed in on a Freshmen pass to setup their second score.

Tom Dwyer decided to pass on his own 15, but ever alert Tubby Gardner intercepted his toss and the seniors had possession on the Freshmen's 15 yard line.

After Harris was spilled for a 3 yard loss, Holladay pitched back to Danny Harless who tossed to Jim Profit for the seniors' second score of the game.

Again the try for the extra point failed. The first half ended with the score Seniors 12, Freshmen 8.

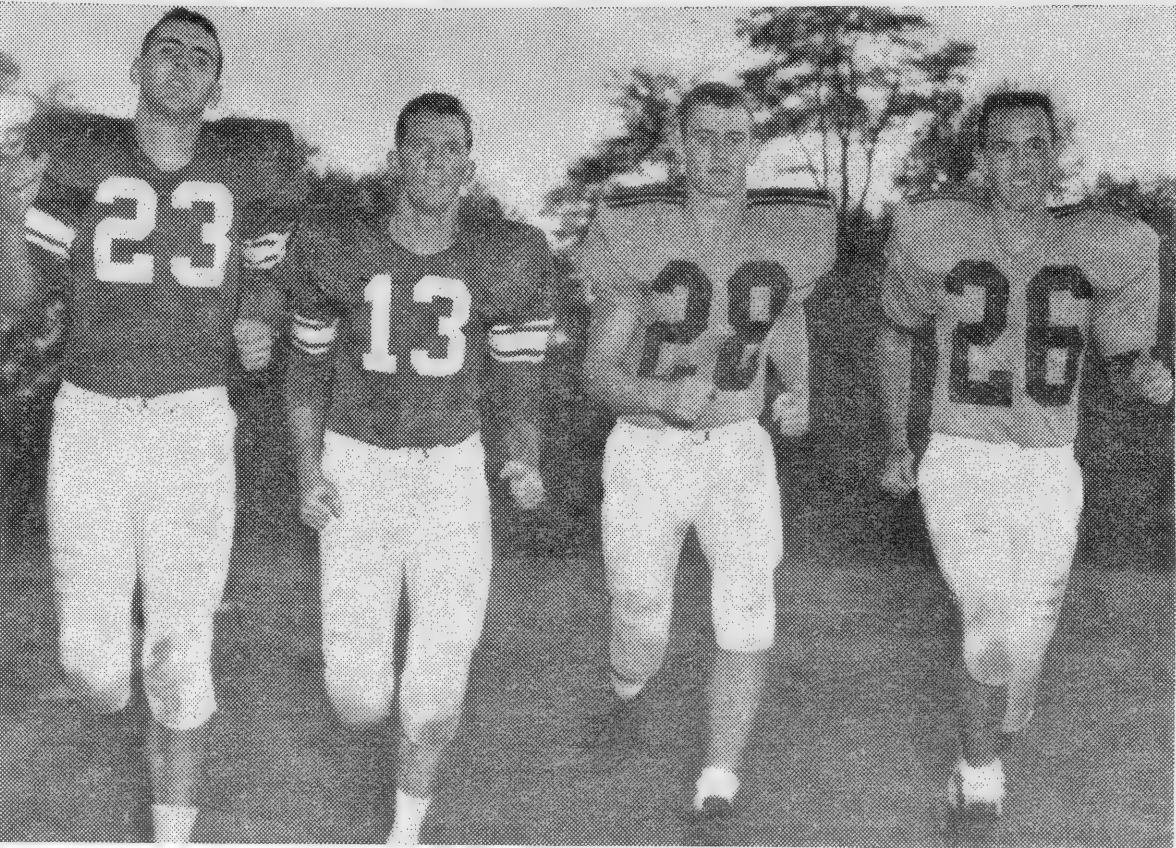
The second half started with the Freshmen again pushing the seniors around. Joe Gleaves would have been gone for another touchdown had not a split second grab, caught him on the mid-field stripe.

Bill Banowsky who played center most of the afternoon moved into the backfield and proved he was just as good a ball carrier.

He broke loose on his own 15 yard line and set sail for a breathtaking 65 yard run. This time the seniors made good of their point after, and the score was 19 to 8.

This ended the scoring for the game, but by no means the game. The game was just as good on the final play as it was all the way through.

Bill Camp, senior captain, was removed from the game with a fractured leg. Bill had played a superb game for the seniors and will be sorely missed in their remaining games.



THEY MEET HEAD-ON TOMORROW! Junior captains, Webb Pickard and Charlie Caudill, and soph captains, John Jackson and Clarence Tooley will lead their teams into the second tackle football game of the season.

From Circus to DLC Comes Trampoline's Fame

By Dorsey Tynes

One of the most interesting and fascinating new sports in the United States is the Trampoline.

Through the Trampoline, Lipscomb has received much publicity. "Miss Tennessee" trained on the college Trampoline and Mr. Hanvey, who was her instructor, is one of the Instructors here at Lipscomb. Mr. Hanvey himself is an outstanding performer, at one time being professional. Mr. Hanvey has also taught other performers, one of them being Walter Patterson who won the Big Ten while a student at Iowa University.

While passing through the Gym, do not be surprised to see junior high students bouncing and twisting on the Trampoline or tumbling. It will be Hanvey teaching tumbling and gymnastics as part of a P. E. course for the high school students.

From the very effort put forth by the boys you can see that they are thoroughly enjoying themselves, and the results are amazing.

Hanvey is very proud of five of his students and takes great pride in their work. Lyn Baker, Dick Crabtree, Bob Ridings, Buddy Chumley, and Dykes Cordell are taken on visits to various schools, representing Lipscomb in their ability. The five boys have earned themselves a very good name here in Nashville.

Trampoline may be used in

other ways than just as a sport in itself. It is very useful in training for many other vigorous sports such as football.

Trampoline is the basis for all co-ordination and is excellent in training for football; for example, mastering change of pace and being able to roll after throwing a hard block.

For those interested in taking Trampoline there is a course offered for freshmen and sophomores. All students wishing to take Trampoline are urged to do so. There are no special requirements since the course starts with basic fundamentals to condition each student.

After completing this course there is an advance course for those wishing to continue the sport.

In the opinion of Hanvey, the sports staff and many people all over the U.S., this is an outstanding sport.

Giant Screen Hosts Cinemascope Films

By Peggy Holland

A new cinemascope screen, 30 feet wide and 12 feet high, is to be placed in Alumni Auditorium.

This screen will be used for the series of cinemascope movies which the administration and the Audio Visual Department have planned to show each Saturday night to the student body.

The senior class of last year left funds which will cover half of the cost. Marshall Gungelman, director of the Audio Visual Department hopes that the rest of the money, approximately \$150, will be given by a club or class as a project.

The screen will be hung at the back of the stage where it can be rolled up out of sight of any other productions given on the stage.

The next feature to be shown is "The Robe."

Frosh Officers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. L. D. Crews and the sister of Denny Crews, junior class president.

Her high school extra-curricular activities include membership in the Latin and Spanish Clubs and the National Honor Society. In addition she also sang alto in the All-State Chorus.

Due to a change in the constitution this year freshman class officer elections were handled in a completely different manner from that in preceding years.

Nominations were made by petitions signed by 25 persons and campaigns, limited to \$5 expense, were waged. Formerly nominations were made from the floor.

Vice-president and treasurer of the freshman class will be elected today and the results will be printed in the next edition of the BABBLER.

Walking with . . .

(Continued from page 2)

only made more aware that we are never separated from God's love or the love of his people. We had the prayers of Christians, many of whom we did not know.

We received countless other kindnesses; the visits of friends, who never let him doubt that he was loved; gifts, small and large, and the thoughtful deeds that helped us through these days.

Since his death, I have come to know that a Christian never walks alone. Our Father is so near to all of us that he can hear at any time. Christian people are always around to help and encourage.

As a family we look to God as the source of our real security. With David we believe "In peace I will both lie down and sleep; for thou alone, O Lord, makest me dwell in safety." (Psalms 4: 8.)

Everybody Goes To

JOE'S

DRIVE-IN

Waverly-Belmont

Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying

Clean and Fast Washing

Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.

1118 Halcyon Avenue and

12th Avenue, South

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate

CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

Visit Our Hillsboro Store

Books—Records—Stationery—School Supplies

MILLS' BOOK STORES

1814 21st Avenue, South—Across from McClure's

711 Church Street

Downtown

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38

LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39

V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

Eanes

Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"

9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Visit Our Convenient

GREEN HILLS

BRANCH

3708 Hillsboro Road

Where insured savings

now earn

3½% a Year

compounded

semi-annually

FIDELITY FEDERAL

Savings & Loan

Association

Nashville ALpine 4-9461



Directors Approve Budget—Largest in School's History

The Board of Directors has approved President Athens Clay Pullias' recommendation of a budget for 1957-58 totaling \$1,125,000—largest in Lipscomb's history.

In the meeting Saturday the board also approved Pullias' appointment of six new faculty members.

The budget approved provides for \$75,000 to be raised through gifts to the Foundation for annual operating expenses, since tuition income is insufficient to cover the actual costs.

In this connection, Pullias praised the Lipscomb faculty and staff members, who he said are giving more than \$1,000 a month to the Foundation—and giving one hundred per cent.

Satisfactory progress on the \$5,000,000 long-range development program was reported. Pullias said a new high school building, Acuff Chapel to cost approximately \$100,000, will be under construction within the next 60 days.

This will serve as the high school auditorium, to seat approximately 600 students. Its construction was made possible by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Acuff of Nashville, for whom it is named.

New faculty members for the college department are Edgar Eugene Smith and Robert Thomas Claunch.

Smith has been appointed part-time instructor in business administration effective September, 1957. He is teaching business law classes of Bob Kendrick who is on leave for graduate study at Harvard on a Danforth Foundation Scholarship.

Smith received his B.A. from Lipscomb and is now in his second year at Vanderbilt University Law School on an honor scholarship. He majored in history and minored in English and political science. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history scholarship fraternity.

He is married to the former Mary Ann Thomas, who was Lipscomb's 1956 Homecoming Queen.

Claunch is part-time instructor in chemistry. He received his B.S. from Harding College in 1957. He majored in mathematics and minored in chemistry, and is now a graduate student at Vanderbilt. He served as counselor at Camp Shiloh during the summer of 1957.

Myrna Perry of Vineland, Ontario, Canada, has been ap-

pointed part-time assistant in the library. She received her B.S. in 1956 at Lipscomb and is now attending Peabody College where she is working toward a degree in library science.

At Lipscomb she majored in general business and minored in Bible. She was awarded the Wall Street Journal medal in business administration for 1956. She has worked for one year in the St. Catherine's Public Library in Ontario.

Walter R. Glass has been appointed high school instructor in physical education. He received his B.S. at Lipscomb in 1957 and was a letterman in basketball and baseball. He is married to Betty Flo Prosser who was Miss Lipscomb of 1957.

Newly appointed elementary school music teacher is Carey Baugus of Trenton, Tenn. She graduated from Freed-Hardeman College and received her B.A. from Lipscomb in 1957. She majored in music and minored in English, and studied at Peabody College this past summer.

Mrs. Robbie Greer, teacher in kindergarten, is the wife of James R. Greer, who is minister of the Whites Creek Church of Christ. She graduated from Lipscomb when it was a junior college and received her B.S. from Bethel College. She attended Memphis State College in 1956.

Pullias concluded his report to the board by saying, "While there are many problems and a clear knowledge that everything we are doing can be improved, it can honestly be said on the basis of this annual report that David Lipscomb College is in sound condition, spiritually, academically, and financially."

In his annual report to the board of directors, President Pullias listed seven summer improvements here.

1. Reconstruction of a new high school library, within Harding Hall; equipment of the building formerly used as the high school library to serve as a cafeteria for the high school and junior high school.
2. Development of a new high school science laboratory on the main floor of Burton gymnasium to provide improved facilities for teaching science in the high school.
3. Conversion of the Morrow house, a residence near the campus, into a kindergarten serving 41 students.
4. Complete renovation of administrative offices in College hall, including construction of a new board room, known as the Tubb Memorial room in honor of the late J. R. Tubb of Sparta, a member of the board at the time of his death.
5. Construction of an arena theater for use by the department of speech and drama for the production of plays and other appropriate uses.
6. Air-conditioning of the college student center.
7. Provision of a new classroom in Sewell hall.

In addition to these improvements, Pullias told the board that plans are now complete for re-establishment of the chemistry department on the ground floor of Burton gymnasium.

He said equipment is on order that will be the equal of, or better than that destroyed by the fire, and that adequate classrooms, offices, and stockrooms are under construction.

After the meeting, members of the board and their wives were honored at a luncheon at Bozeman's Restaurant given by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Acuff. Also present were President and Mrs. Pullias, Vice-President and Mrs. Collins, and Dean and Mrs. Craig.

Record Enrollment Calls for Expansion

The total enrollment in all divisions of David Lipscomb College has reached an all-time record of 1,680, President Pullias announced recently.

This is the 13th time in 15 years that the over-all enrollment in Lipscomb has increased.

He added that further increases will largely be limited by lack of space and facilities. Due to crowded conditions the elementary school turned away many students this year.

The high school is already overflowing, although in each case a few more students could be accommodated if they came in the right classes and took the right courses.

Unless major expansion is undertaken, however, the total enrollment in the elementary school and the high school will have to be stabilized around 800.

President Pullias said, "The college division will be able to expand gradually to a total student body of approximately 1300. This allows room for considerable growth, and there is almost unlimited opportunity for growth in college day students.

As the tremendous enrollment now in the elementary schools moves toward the high school and college, there will be a gradual increase. By the early 1960's Lipscomb should have 1300 college students."

This year's enrollment consists of 515 male students. Two hundred and thirty-one of these are day students, and 284 of these are boarding students. Of the 437 female students 113 are day students and 324 are boarding students.

Hay! Plans in the Making



NEW SOPHOMORE OFFICERS plan a hayride with real, honest-to-goodness hay. They are Prentice Meador, Pete Andrews, and Barbara Morrell. Insert: Phyllis Murray.

Babbler Editor To Appear—On ACP Panel in New York

Benny Nelms, BABBLER editor, has been selected to serve as a panel member for one of the discussions on the Associated Collegiate Press conference program at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, Nov. 7-9.

"The College Newspaper and

the Administration" constitutes the topic to be discussed by Nelms. Questions such as Should the newspaper be free to criticize administrative acts or regulations? Can criticism be made constructive? and How to achieve good working relations with the administration? will be included in this panel discussion.

Business managers and staff members of college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines are eligible to attend the ACP convention each year.

The sectional program covers all phases of newspaper, yearbook and magazine editing, business management and production in meetings designed to bring together those from publications with approximately equal circulations and similar problems.

Miss Eunice Bradley faculty advisor of the BABBLER, will attend the convention this year for the first time. As editors of the BABBLER and BACKLOG, Nelms and Denny Loyd are automatically entitled to the trip.

Other delegates from the student publication staffs will be elected at a later date.

Robe Tells Story Of Faith, Love

"The Robe," the first film ever to be produced in Cinemascope, will be featured in Alumni Auditorium, Saturday night, October 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Produced by Twentieth Century Fox, it is one of the most exciting inventions in the history of motion pictures since the advent of sound, and has been matched to a great story of love and faith from the pen of Lloyd C. Douglas.

Vice-President Collins said, "This has been classed as one of the great pictures in the past twenty-five years... The story is based upon men's ideas concerning the Robe that Jesus wore; we do not claim that the story is Biblically authentic.

"This picture has the most expensive rental fee of any of the fourteen to be shown. We hope to have Lipscomb's new screen installed by then."

It stars Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, and Michael Rennie. It has won the Academy Award, the Award of Merit by the Parent's Institution and was among the ten best produced motion pictures of its year.

The General Welfare Committee and the Audio-Visual Center sponsor the weekly motion picture program.

Single Singer Sends 'Em!

"I'm not yet 25 and I'm tired already," said William Lewis eyeing Miss Batey's reception punch and cookies as the Fountain of Youth for which he was searching.

From all indications the young man is climbing that stairway to the stars at a pretty healthy clip. Singing in earnest didn't begin for him until he was 16, and judging from the progress he's made in such a short time, well—who said the sky's the limit?

Lewis is a former member of the jovial group on "Caesar's Hour." "TV really demands things," he said. He told this story to prove it.

The need arose for a tune that would make the Scottish

highlands a land of the gods. Very fine and noble was the assignment, but there just weren't any such songs. Whereupon our boy Bill took pen in hand and wrote one. It's a lovely ballad called "The Last Goodbye," which tells of the parting and reuniting of two Scottish lovers. Lewis sang it as an encore and completely charmed the audience with its simplicity of thought and melody.

A New Yorker, Lewis attended the University of Colorado and Texas Christian University.

Winning the Metropolitan Audition to the Air award is quite a feather in one's cap these days. Lewis is currently practicing five roles from which his debut role will be chosen. The Met hasn't as yet chosen a date for Lewis' debut, but he expects it to be shortly after the first of the year.

Nashville's Sylvia Stahlman shared the billing with Lewis recently. They appeared in the "Abduction from Seraglio."

Miss Bertha Melnick was Lewis' sterling accompanist. A former concert pianist, she prefers to make music with others rather than travel alone. They were smooth as velvet and many found it quite difficult to believe that this was only the second concert on which they had collaborated. Of her Miss Batey said, "She's one of the best piano accompanists I've ever heard."

Seems that Mr. Lewis had tough luck at DLC on this trip. He cut his finger shaving and since his bandage wouldn't cooperate by sticking like the ad said it would, he twisted it continually. People asked about his ring the rest of the evening.

Surrounded by admirers asking for autographs and some just surrounding, the fatal question was finally asked. He's handsome, he's talented, and nope, he's not married!

Money-Makers



NEW JUNIOR officers are vice-president, Roger Flannery, and treasurer, Genia Gottwald.

Student Board . . .

(Continued from page 2)
ways had at least one representative on the board.

Three definite suggestions were made by Denny Crews for improving the congestion in cafeteria lines. They are:

1. Take one of the partitions down so that more room for two lines can be provided.
2. Open the lines fifteen minutes early for lunch and supper.
3. Serve some of the evening meals in the student center family style.

Teaching Alumni To Have Luncheon

Former Lipscomb students, who are now Middle Tennessee Teachers, will be honored at a luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. in B & W Cafeteria's private dining room.

The Lipscomb Alumni Association is taking advantage of the Middle Tennessee Education Association's annual meeting in Nashville today and tomorrow, to hold an informal reunion of Lipscomb alumni among them.

President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, and Dr. James N. Hobbs, with their wives, are also invited to attend the luncheon.

New Labs . . .

(Continued from page 1)
replaced with the finest obtainable. Each new table in the laboratory will be equipped with a sink.

Construction crews are now installing water lines, drainage and sewage systems, and electricity.

Whether or not this will be the permanent location of Lipscomb's chemistry lab will be left up to the administration. Until such time as a new building is constructed, classes will continue.

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., October 25, 1957

No. 7

Taylor, Ellis, Blessing Star As Wacky 'Ladies' Tonight



SARAH TAYLOR, as Emily, gets fitted for an original 18th century frock by Grace Guthrie and Ann Alexander.

By DONNA GARDNER

"Ladies" come out of "retirement" for the benefit of the DLC audience as the curtain opens on the Footlighters' first production of this season.

Ladies in retirement, a comedy-murder mystery by Percy and Denham is the story of an old maid whose devotion for her half-witted sisters becomes an obsession to the extent that she commits murder.

It opens tonight at 8 p.m., and plays again tomorrow night at the same hour.

The scene of the play is the living room of an old house on the marshes of the Thames estuary ten miles to the east of Gravesend, England.

The set, which was designed

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28, 29
9:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes meeting on Monday will have examinations on Monday. All others will be on Tuesday.

12:00 and 2:00 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday will have examinations on Tuesday. All others will be on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30, 31

8:00 and 11:00 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday will have examinations on Wednesday. All others will be on Thursday.

1:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday will have examinations on Thursday. All others will be on Wednesday.

Friday, Nov. 1

Bible 111 All Sections

Bible 221 All Sections

Bible 311 All Sections

Bible 411 All Sections

And any classes not provided for in the remainder of the schedule.

Note:

All classes meet on regular schedule during Mid-Term Examinations.

by Tom Brown, shows the interior of a remodeled living room of 1875. The furniture and decorations are in keeping with that period.

Cast as Leonora Fiske, owner of the home, is Sharon Jonas. Miss Fiske, a retired actress, has in her employment as house keeper-companion, Ellen Creed, portrayed by Sarah Taylor.

The two feeble-minded sisters, Louisa and Emily Creed, are played by Linda Ellis and Laura Emily Blessing.

The jaunty nephew of the three Creed sisters, Albert Feather, is portrayed by Dick Brackett.

Jackie Malone is Leonora's saucy maid, Lucy. The cast is completed by Jean Long as Theresa.

The costume committee for LADIES IN RETIREMENT has been busy with needle and thread making dresses of the 1885 period. To obtain costumes similar to ones used in that era, it was necessary to improvise patterns and, at times, to look at pictures in history books as the inspiration for a costume.

Most of the women's costumes are basically the same type of dress, featuring the bustle which

(Continued on page 6)

Elections Complete Student Board

The election of day student representatives, Amanda Flannery and Bobby Shoulders, and boarding student representatives, Anita Johnson and Sarah (Bitsy) Lawson, has completed the student board for 1957-58.

The selection of an Elam Hall representative will be delayed until the student board has made further plans regarding the proposed Dorm Committee.

This honor as girl day student representative is not a new one for Amanda as she also filled this position on last year's student board.

In expressing her gratitude she stated "I'm grateful for the confidence that the girls have placed in me. They are a wonderful group and I'll do my best to give them good representation."

A junior, Amanda is currently



Amanda

Bobby

Associate Editor of the BABBLER. She was selected Most Representative student in her sophomore class.

Upon receiving news of his election as boy day student representative, Bobby, a senior this year, commented "I appreciate the confidence shown in me and will try to truly represent the male day students."

Last year he was a candidate in the race for student body president and served as vice-president of his sophomore class. Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity has also chosen him for its president.

Both Amanda and Bobby are married students.

Representing the girls in Johnson Hall, Anita, a senior, voiced this feeling, "Needless to say, I was certainly happy that the girls chose me. I only hope that I may be able to represent the girls well

(Continued on page 5)

Dorm Committee Approved; Board Votes Open Sessions

By DENNY CREWS

Closed student board meetings are a thing of the past as new board regulations go into effect.

With two members yet unelected, the student board met in the seminar room of the library for the second regular meeting of the year.

A carefully prepared mimeographed list gave each member a picture of the agenda—dorm council committee report, discussion of President's council, cafeteria re-

port, and rules and regulations of the board.

Benny Nelms, BABBLER editor, led the discussion of a dormitory "council." His motion was stated in three parts:

1) The name, "dormitory committee" should be used instead of dormitory council.

2) Members should include one representative from each class on each of the three floors of Elam

(Continued on page 6)

'Plan Today, Lead Tomorrow' Theme of Home Ec Workshop

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

The first college workshop of the Tennessee Home Economics Association ever to be held in the state will take place on David Lipscomb campus today and tomorrow.

"Approximately 65 delegates and sponsors from state-wide clubs will be guests of all Lipscomb home economics majors tonight in Sewell and Johnson Hall dormitories," said Miss Margaret Carter, head of the home economics department.

Each club is permitted to send three delegates who were selected by appointment or election. From the DLC Club one girl from each of the three upperclasses was appointed by Miss Carter. These are Mary Ann Henry, senior; Joy Chittwood, junior; and Jeanette Hays, sophomore.

"Plan Today and Lead Tomorrow" is the theme for the workshop while the three-fold objectives are to strengthen THEA college clubs, to compile a state college club constitution, and to provide leadership through home economics.

Registration begins tonight at 7:00 with Patsy Powell, president of Lipscomb's Home Economics Club in charge of

the reception. Ann Norman, who is from University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and president of THEA college clubs, will preside at the opening meeting tonight from 7:30-9:30 in Room 101, College Hall.

The first activity on the agenda will be a "Who's Here" mixer after which Ann will give the welcome. Miss Betty Ruth Joyce, AHEA field secretary, will be the principal speaker discussing the topic "What is the E. Q. of your club?"

Following the chief highlight by Miss Joyce, a panel composed of advisors and members of the various clubs will elaborate on a discussion entitled "Problem Spotlight."

Presiding over the meetings on Saturday morning will be Joyce Bizelle, vice-president of THEA, from the Martin Branch of U. T. During the morning session from 8:00-10:00 the group will be divided into two discussion groups with Group I meeting in Room 101 and Group II in Room 100.

From 10:15-12:15 a.m. three groups will formulate a constitution by which all THEA college

(Continued on page 6)



PLANNING SESSION for the THEA workshop. Getting things scheduled are Miss Margaret Carter, Frankie Gregory, and Patsy Powell.

Campus Calendar

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 25 and 26
Footlighters present "Ladies in Retirement"

Sat., Oct. 26
Freshman-Junior Football Game 2:00 p.m.

Sophomore Hayride

Sun., Oct. 27
Hot Chocolate Time—Sewell Hall

Mon. through Fri., Oct. 28-Nov. 1
MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS

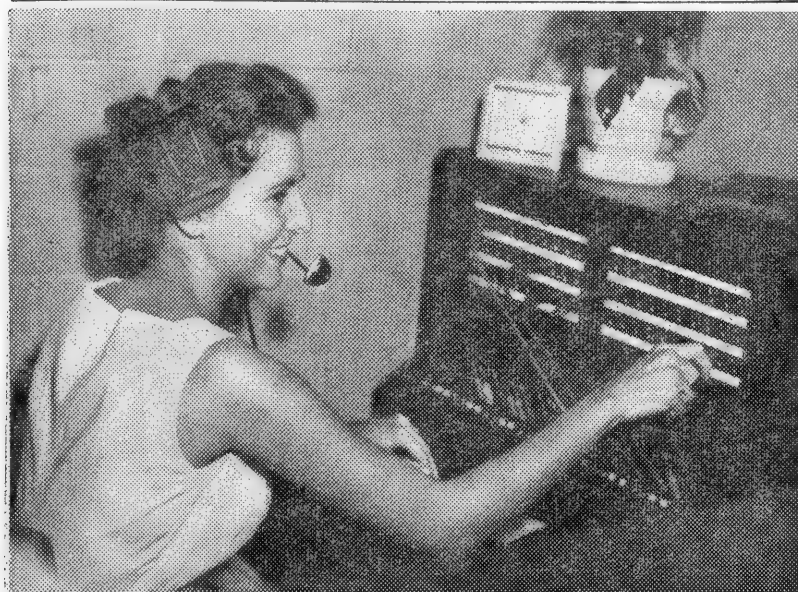
LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

AN ADDED TREAT was in store for Hugh McHenry the other night at work when he opened his sack lunch prepared by our cafeteria. Instead of the usual goodies, he found four bars of soap!

JUST WHAT did Sally Eaves have in mind when she asked Bob

(Continued on page 5)



RAMONA BURNS finds the new dial system much less confusing. The switchboard located in the basement of Alumni Auditorium serves as a nerve center for the new installation.

'Squawking' Heralds New Dial System

By AMANDA FLANNERY

More than \$3,000 worth of equipment goes into action each time you pick up a campus receiver and twirl the dial.

Lipscomb has a baby telephone office in connection with its new automatic dial switchboard that's an exact miniature of the downtown system.

Operation Automatic Dial was launched officially on Aug. 14, to coincide with the opening of the new administrative offices.

The new dial system enables the person wanting "outside" to get it for himself by dialing 9. Now instead of plugging you in they let you work on your own.

There are 60 stations on the campus and more will be added periodically, Gene Morris, PBX Su-

pervisor said yesterday. Each station has a number in the 200 series (President Pulias has 201, Vice-President Collins, 202). "If we run through the 2's, we'll start on the 3's," Morris said. Each station can dial all others direct.

Fred Friend is the newest recipient of a phone. It is the switchboard's policy to see that each department head has his own private phone. Each phone is supplied with a directory, listing the campus stations and who is likely to answer.

The order for the automatic dial system was placed three months before it was installed.

The entire system was manufactured especially for DLC.

Before the Southern Bell people would okay putting in this arrangement, they made a survey to

be sure it was really needed. Lipscomb had to sign a contract in the bargain, promising to keep ADS for five years.

A counter in the equipment room records the number of busy signals given each day to determine whether DLC has enough phones to fill its needs.

Are all switchboards like other switchboards? Far from it, and because of this slight consideration, we almost got a new switchboard room in the remodeling process. They were able, however, to keep the new board the same size as the old—they just changed homes!

Gene Morris is the man-about-campus in charge of all this newness. Working directly under Edsel Holman,

(Continued on page 6)

UN Day, 1957—And Hope

With Sputnik overhead and leering ICBM's just minutes away, it would be quite easy either to wander around in blissful ignorance or on the other extreme to cower in terror like a scared puppy.

A more intelligent approach must have balance. Any workable plan must have a healthy respect for the towering dangers of our time coupled with efforts in a positive vein.

The appreciation of our limitations and our dangers must not be couched in hopeless negativism, but must be shot through with a driving determination to realize our hopes.

As the United Nations breaks into its twelfth year of activity, faint glimmers, sometimes bright torches of its progress help to illuminate an otherwise drab world scene. The UN's successes are occasionally as spectacular as Suez, but more often as down-to-earth as food supplies and instruction on modern farming methods.

As we look at the accomplishments of the UN in the face of a thermonuclear world, we may honestly believe that it is too soon to place great trust in a world organization. But it is too late for anything else.

For Those Who Disagree

If you don't like it, you don't have to "lump it," where our editorials are concerned. If you do not agree with us, let the world know about it!

We invite, in fact, urge, you to write a letter to the editor. And what's more, we will publish all of these which our limited space will permit.

But remember that the viewpoints expressed in these editorials are not personal opinions of the editor, or anyone else, but the editorial policy of this paper.

This weekend our campus will be the scene of the first state planning workshop sponsored by the college section of the Tennessee Home Economics Association.

We believe that this is a very significant event inasmuch as it emphasizes the recent trend at Lipscomb toward wider participation in intercollegiate organizations.

Our achievements in these organizations are vitally important as an index to the caliber of extracurricular activities here.

Lipscomb Takes the Lead

When Charles Trevathan, local IRC president, was elected national president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Lipscomb received valuable recognition.

And so it was when Don Garner was chosen national vice-president of the Alpha Psi Omega, when the local Student Education Association was selected to represent Tennessee at that group's national convention, and when a representative of the BABBLER was invited to speak on a panel at the ACP convention in New York.

We heartily endorse these intercollegiate activities and encourage Lipscomb students to assume the responsibility of leadership whenever the opportunity presents itself.

And so, we welcome these college homemakers to our campus and extend our best wishes for a successful meeting.

dateline...

D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

The current trouble spot on the globe today is the Turkish-Syrian border.

Here the same type of tune is being played that the world listened to last year between Egypt and Israel. The Syrian government has accused Turkey of making "untimely demonstrations" upon the Syrian border.

The Syrians are referring to current Turkish buildups of men and materials along the Syrian border.

The Syrians protest that Turkey is merely inviting and perhaps provoking war.

The Turkish government has declared that it has good reason to strengthen its border defenses. It declares that it is concerned by the latest pro-Soviet trend in Syria, and that Turkey's troop dispositions has been made merely in the interest of security. It has repeatedly denied making any threat against Syria.

As Syria demanded that her grievances be aired in the United Nations, Damascus newspapers said that King Saud of Saudi Arabia has offered to mediate between Turkey and Syria.

The Saudi Arabian radio reported Sunday night that both countries had accepted this plan.

But later, the Syrian radio in Damascus declared that Syria has not accepted any such offer.

The offer comes almost on the eve of debate in the UN general assembly on Syria's charges that Turkey was planning an attack against the Syrians.

On Wednesday, however, it was revealed that the UN debate will be postponed until Saud of Arabia can mediate in the dispute.

This, of course, is highly displeasing to the Syrians.

Many Western leaders have speculated that this is merely a synthetic crisis built up by Soviet Russia, in order that Russia might pose as the friend of the Arabs, and then to boast of preventing a war if one fails to develop.

It does seem rather inconceivable that Syria would attempt to start a war against Turkey on her own, since Syria's standing army numbers only 50,000, while Turkey's army number 500,000.

In general, most observers fear that Russia is again attempting to make a "grandstand play" as the great mediator, in a time of crisis.



U. S. college students can now apply for next year's Marshal Scholarship awards enabling them to study at a British University for two years. Applications must be in by October 31, 1957.

The Marshal Scholarship scheme was started in 1953 as a token of Britain's thanks for Marshal Aid.

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply, but they must be under 28 on October 1, 1958 and have graduated from an American university.

Each award is worth £550 (\$1,540) a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom. Married men get an extra allowance.

Successful candidates are chosen for their character as well as scholastic attainments.

Four Regional Committees—the Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific—consider the applications first and would-be winners should apply to the British Consul-General in one of the following cities: Chicago (Mid-Western Region), New

York (Eastern Region), New Orleans (Southern Region), San Francisco (Pacific Region).

For the first time a news story was selected as the best article in the BABBLER by Allen Pettus, editor of the Nashville *Tennessee Magazine* and former editor of the BABBLER.

The story written by Nora Jean Vaughan, News Editor, concerned the freshman class officer elections, with the lead receiving special commendation. She will be presented the weekly Press Club \$1 award at the Press Club meeting on Monday.

Rated as the second-best article was an editorial entitled "Is Dorm Council the Answer?" by Benny Nelms.

Each Regional Committee includes the Consul-General and four Americans distinguished in educational or public life. It selects six names from the applications and forwards them to the British Embassy in Washington.

At the Embassy the names are re-examined by a 7-member Advisory Council headed by the British Ambassador. Twelve names are selected—three from each Region—and sent to the United Kingdom for review and approval by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen set up to administer the Trust. Lord Coleraine is chairman of the commission.

Names of the winners are announced in Washington each April for the following October.

So far 48 Americans have benefited from the scheme.

All the Marshal scholars who took their final degree examinations this summer have been successful and some of them have done especially well.

Sewell Hall girls are having a hot chocolate party Sunday afternoon.

This get-together will be held in the reception room of Sewell Hall from three o'clock to five o'clock.

All students are welcome, both boarding and day students.

This Hot Chocolate party will be much like the Coke Party which the Sewell Hall girls had a few weeks ago.

Purpose of these activities is for the students to have an opportunity to get together in a relaxed atmosphere. These occasions should help the students to get to know each other better.

Dear Editor:

Republicans Favored By 'Dateline'?

I enjoy reading the BABBLER very much, but I have one complaint to make. I have noticed, much to my disgust, that the writer of the column "Dateline, D.L.C." is obviously a person of strong Republican leanings.

In several recent columns, the writer of this column has been critical of outstanding Democratic leaders who have criticized the Eisenhower administration.

Thus, I have written this letter to challenge this Republican writer to answer these questions for me in one of his columns:

1. Why does the Eisenhower administration always favor big business?
2. Where is the so-called prosperity that we are supposed to have today?
3. Why are there so many unemployed today, if these are prosperous times?
4. Why doesn't Eisenhower spend more time in Washington and less on the golf course?

I would certainly be pleased if the writer would at least try to answer these questions.

Thank you,
Disgusted Democrat.

Religion and ME . . .

Lesson Learned From A Drunk

Ed. Note—Galen Rowe is a junior from Spokane, Wash.

In addition to working in the cafeteria, he plays trumpet in the college band.

In his home congregation, where his father serves as a deacon, there are about 60 members.

This is the fourth of a series.

By GALEN ROWE

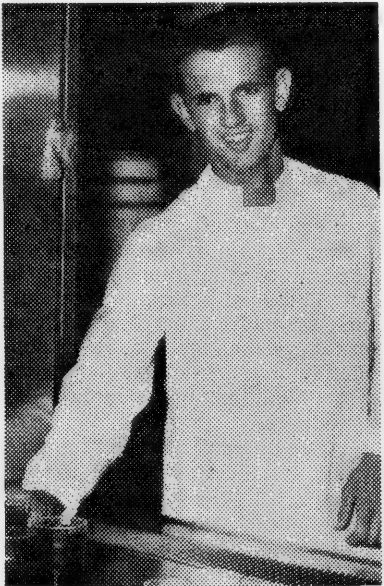
Each summer I work with a highway construction crew in the Pacific Northwest. The men with whom I come in contact are the most colorful people I have ever known.

I especially remember my good friend, Cuff. He was my partner on the oil truck last year. He was extremely considerate and possessed an amusing sense of humor. He could work under the most difficult conditions without losing either his thoughtfulness or his good nature. It was easy, therefore, for Cuff and me to work as a team and to enjoy it.

Yet, for all of his fine attributes, it must be said that he was immoral. Consequently, his personal life was in a mess. Cuff and his wife were always on the brink of divorce; their children were a

constant source of worry; Cuff drank excessively and was beginning to feel the after effects more and more after each period of indulgence.

It was really a vicious cycle with him. His wife complained about his drinking. Cuff complained about his wife's incompatibility, and then went



Galen Rowe
My Friend Cuff

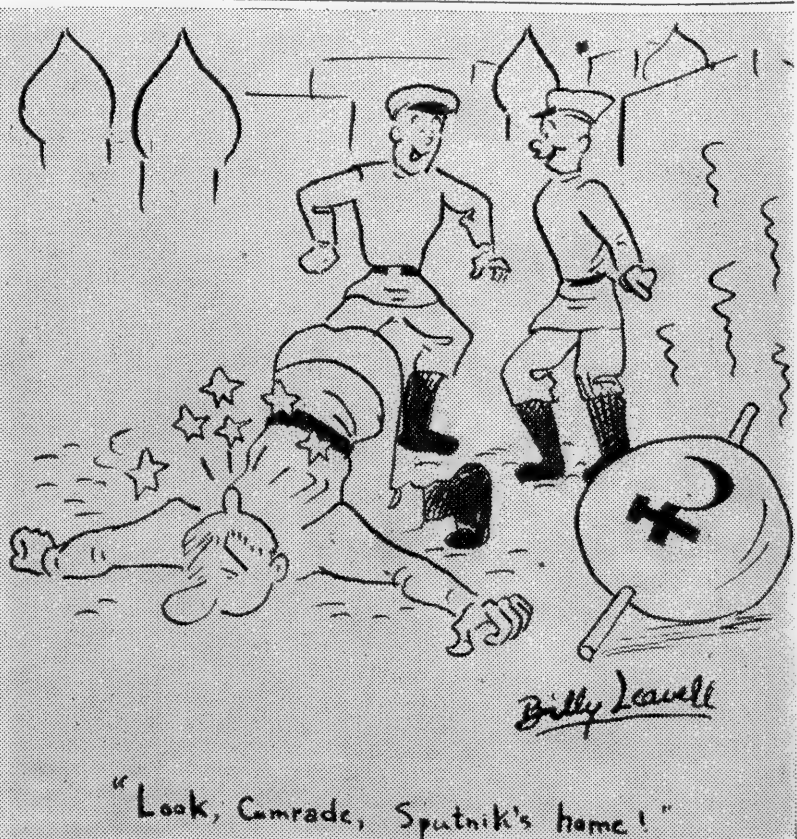
back to the bottle to help him forget it.

Unfortunately, it was futile to talk to Cuff about Christ. Even though I could not teach him anything, he taught me a lesson that I hope will remain with me for the rest of my life.

I could never look at Cuff without feeling his uncertainty and sometimes his despair. Looking and working with him as I did made me wonder what my life would be without Christ. I wondered if my home would be like his, torn with strife and perpetually upset by these vices. If I had a wife, would I let a bottle of whiskey deprive her of the pride she deserves for her home and family? Or would I let excessive drinking sever our sacred bond of matrimony?

I could see Cuff gradually dissipate physically; I could hear him cough violently the hack that comes from excessive living, and I wondered if I would enjoy wasting my body in such vain activity.

The most important thing I thought, however, was what will be the ultimate attainment of that excessive life?



'Three Little Pigs' Win Stunt Nite for Men's Glee

Hickory dickory dock—it was time for Stunt Nite, Mother Goose Follies. Three groups on campus came up with winning stunts and received prizes (of money) for their hard work.

Receiving top honors for the night's work was the Men's Glee Club. Their original skit was written and narrated by George Goldtrap and all staging was done by Rodger Flannery.

"Three Little Pigs" was the title, and guess who the three little pigs were—Shadow, Duck-Tails, and Two-Fingers.

After building Sewell and Elam Halls and a chemistry building—each of which was burned down by the wolf, Rugfinger—the pigs built a thirty-one story building

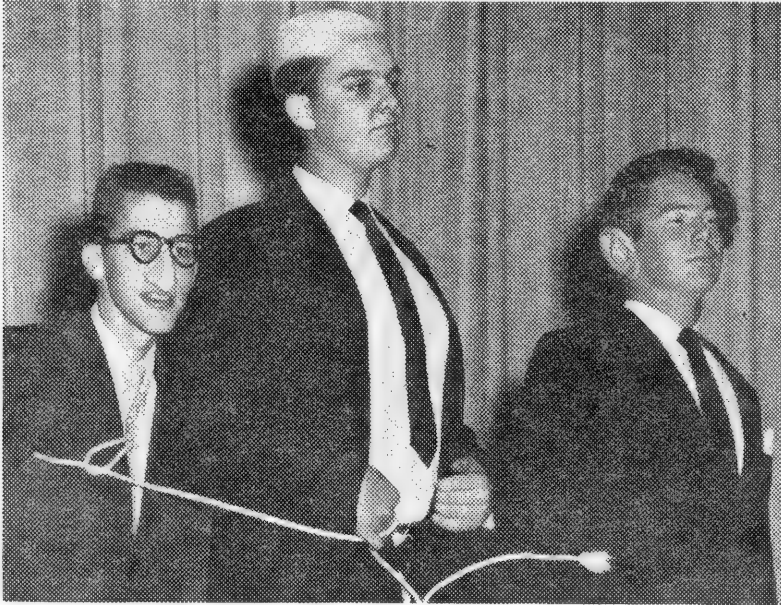
which defied even big, bad wolves, and called it LEP and Casualty.

The playing of the git-fiddle by Bro. Pearly-Gates Baxter set the solemn mood for the second prize skit, the Death of Little Black Sambo, presented by the sophomore class.

Prentice Meador was the preacher at this mournful event. The "corpse" surprised everyone when Little Black Sambo (Dr. Ellis) spoke up with "only three things to say" and ran away.

Third place went to Pi Kappa Delta, the speech fraternity. "Little Riding Ellis" again starred Dr. Ellis in the lead roll (he looked so cute in that red rain coat).

The big, bad wolf, Larry Connelly, had no power over the sweet Riding Ellis.



BOB POUNDER, Billy Jack Fox, and Tad Wyckoff as 'The Three Little Pigs' are Stunt Nite winners.

Trips Scheduled By Choral Groups

By SHIRLEY HILL

The Men's Glee Club and Choristers, directed by Henry Arnold, have selected their members and are making plans for their annual trips.

The Men's Glee Club has scheduled a southern trip for the last of January. They will appear in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25, and have tentative plans to sing in Chattanooga, Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, Gainesville, Fla., and Montgomery, Ala., the latter part of January.

The Choristers plan a northern trip in April. They will go to Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio, the Ohio valley (including Huntington and Parkersburg, W. Va.), and Detroit, Mich.

Sopranos are Janey McCrickard, (Continued on page 5)

Missionary To Speak At Fall Lectures

By Jimmie Mankin

Otis Gatewood, recently returned from Frankfurt, Germany, will deliver the annual Lectures to Student Preachers, Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

Gatewood, who was the first missionary to go to Germany following World War II, is now living in Abilene, Texas. He and his family were supported in Germany by the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock for 10 years. He is the author of the book *You Can Do Personal Work*.

He will lecture at 6:15 p.m. each evening in Alumni Auditorium. On Wednesday and Thursday he will speak in chapel.

These annual lectures are being changed this year from the winter to the fall quarter.

New Business Manager Explains Where Your Money Goes

By JEANNETTE ARNOLD

Business manager Edsel Holman was interviewed this week by four members of the BABBLER staff: Nora Jean Vaughan, Jimmy Mankin, Jeannette Arnold, and Clarence Mason.

When Holman discovered that Mason serves on the BABBLER staff as business manager, he said with understanding, "You have your problems!"

Holman is relatively new in his job, having been appointed this year. As business manager, he succeeds Robert Kerce, who now teaches in the Mathematics Department.

In expressing gratitude for Kerce's assistance, Holman said, "I am very appreciative of all his help and the interest he has taken even after he became a full-time teacher."

During the interview, several questions of campus-wide interest were discussed.

Q. What is your job?

A. It is the responsibility of the Business Manager to oversee all purchases made by the school, the care of the buildings and grounds, the operation of the book store, the maintenance of the business office, and the system of working students.

Q. Is the book store operated for the purpose of making profit?

A. No; the book store is run on a break-even basis, strictly for the convenience of the students.

Q. Is it true that the cafeteria pays rent?

A. The cafeteria does not pay rent, but merely pays for the cost of maintenance and the purchase of equipment.

Q. Explain how the student's tuition and fees are spent.

A. The tuition goes directly for teacher's salaries. The maintenance fee of ten dollars finances



BUSINESS MANAGER Edsel Holman uses his phone quite a bit in the execution of his duties.

extra-curricula activities and student publications. For an example, this fee supports the BABBLER, the Backlog, gym activities, and the artist series programs.

The registration fee of ten dollars is applied to the cost of the actual registration process by financing the office procedures involved.

Q. What is the purpose of the endowment fund?

A. The income of the school is not sufficient to cover all operating expenses, and \$75,000 must be given each year in addition to what students pay. The endowment fund supplies approximately one-fourth of this amount.

Q. How many working students are employed?

A. There are 215 students presently employed on the campus.

Q. There has been much complaining about mistakes made in the business office in the handling

of money deposited by clubs and classes; why are these mistakes made so frequently?

A. Forty-six clubs and classes have accounts in the business office, and there is considerable confusion in handling their money due to the fact that this one phase of the work of the business office is a sizeable job which is in need of improvements.

The students have justifiable claims about having their money handled improperly. We need a systematic way to handle the situation and we are striving to attain a sound, workable solution to the problem.

Holman commended the work of Mary Hall, who has worked in the business managers office for several years. Her interest in school affairs and her knowledge of the job has made her a quite valuable staff member according to Holman.

Bugs, Pigs, and Freshmen—Those Gals!

By JUANITA HUFFARD

Girls, have you ever wondered just what boys think about you or your class as a group? Here's something we hope may help you get an idea.

The question was asked of upperclass boys, What do you think of the Freshman girls this year? Here are some of the answers:

Jim Waldron, Junior

"They're as cute as bugs."

Bill Emery, Senior

"They're about the cutest freshman class I ever saw."

Sam Owen, Sophomore

"I've seen a bunch of pigs in my time, but they don't look

right to me.

Bill Hall, Senior

"They are a cute, sweet, intelligent bunch, but oh, how they flirt! I don't object though." (In fact he likes it.)

Ken Rasbury, Sophomore

"The majority of the freshmen are nice, but they are freshmen and all freshmen act alike."

Jimmy Mankin, Senior

"Those that mix glue have charming hands."

Rodney Cloud, Junior

"Most marriageable ones we've had since I've been here."

Clay Henderson, Sophomore

"There aren't enough of them."

Jim Richardson, Senior

"This year's Freshman girls are a potential challenge worthy of every boys' acceptance."

Tae Kwon Kim, Senior

"They're prettier than ever. The freshman class contains girls of all extremes. Compared to Korean college girls they are very forward and active."

Paul Cooper, Sophomore

"Very good."

New Management Is Dream Come True

By AMANDA FLANNERY

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple," said Shakespeare in "The Tempest," and if he was around today he'd be wise to speak some frilly words to a

little girl whose skills are a product of Belmont Boulevard's "temple," the DLC Home Management House.

Beautiful indeed, is the Home Management House. A gift from

the A. M. Burton's, it's the kind of place you thumb through "House Beautiful" and dream of.

Girls who are upper division home economics majors or minors are required, no, privileged, to spend one quarter in the house practicing their skills and putting into real life situations the knowledge gained from textbooks. The name of the course is "Home Management Residence," Home Ec. 461.

Six young ladies live there as of now. Patsy Crownover, Jane Hurt, Janice Broadus, Charlotte Peden, Ann Ledford, and Joy Chitwood.

Each girl is allowed five dollars per week for food. The sum total is \$30 per person per week, and out of this food must be bought, newspapers paid for, all necessary equipment purchased. Usually the girls pay the tuition for a student to a German school.

This \$30 must also pay for entertaining guests. "We average three or four guests a week," said Miss Carter. The girls plan the menus and make the grocery lists. They do their buying by check, the school depositing the money

each week.

Six different jobs scheduled and the girls change duties every four days. At present, Janice is the hostess. "The hostess is like the mother at home," says Miss Carter, "It's her job to see that all the duties are done and done well."

Jane, as assistant hostess, keeps the house in order and arranges the flowers. Charlotte is the cook, and Ann is the assistant cook and serves as "maid" in addition.

The housekeeper does the dirty work. All the cleaning is her responsibility. Joy is seeing to this part of the routine. Pat is the gardener, and she must see that the shrubs are well kept, and that the yard looks neat.

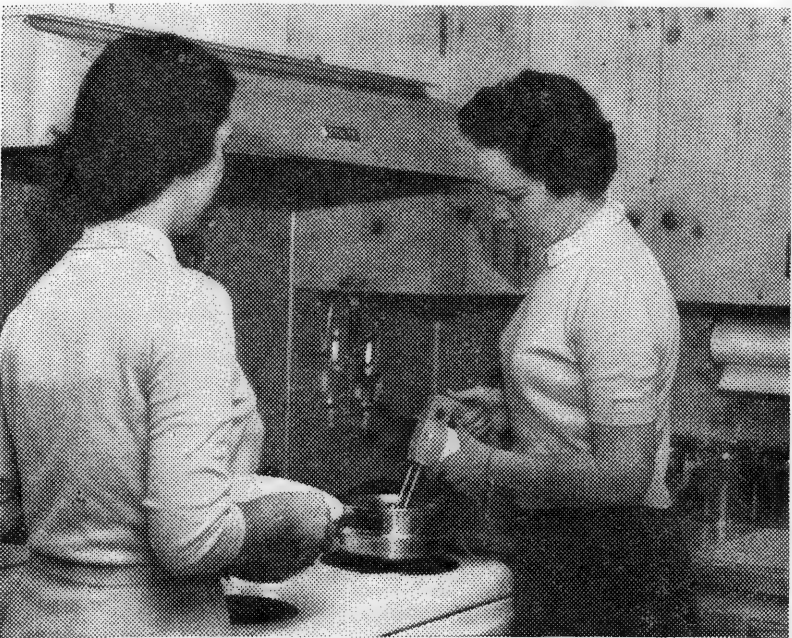
A bit difficult to extract a grade out of "just keeping house" you say. Not at all; the girls grade each other on how well they perform each task and Miss Carter grades them as well.

Their mid-term exam will be to prepare a breakfast cost-not over 15c per person in 15 minutes. For the final they will prepare a dinner in two hours.

The bedrooms are fabulous!

Blue walls with a pale yellow rose border and rug characterize the room shared by Patsy, Jane, Joy, and Ann. The furniture is in the Car-

(Continued on page 5)



WHAT'S COOKING? Charlotte Peden and Janice Broadus are using the new stove to advantage.



JOY CHITWOOD seems pleased that the dishwasher's going to do the work for her.



By KEN HARWELL

Somewhere a football fan is asking himself: just how good is Auburn? Will Vandy retain their fine offensive play so in evidence against Penn State? But that's somewhere.

Lipscomb's different and to prove it, football fans are trying to find out just how powerful this much-praised sophomore team is.

Overheard: Tubby Gardner, presently unscarred, uninjured captain of the senior bunch, talking with one of his good backs, Gran Harris. The scene is Alumni Auditorium at chapel time.

"You say they (the sophomores) looked pretty tough, huh?" asked Tubby who heard of the massacre but was spared the pain of watching it.

"They're as smooth as silk, Tubby," came the reply.

"Practice will be at four o'clock today," Gardner added in a workmanlike attitude which indicated he knew his team had work to do to prepare for this threat upon senior dignity from underclassmen.

The seniors are neither scared nor relaxed but seem to be in good mental spirits for the forthcoming *coup de grace* with sophomores a few weeks hence.

Will Freshmen Rebound?

Some notables with unprejudiced opinions have asserted that all is not lost in the freshman camp. As a matter of fact, they have gone so far as to claim that the game between the sophs and the frosh will be the season's all deciding clash. This would seriously disprove what we've been leading up to so far, so out of necessity we must stick by our guns and insist that the battle royal has to be the senior-soph engagement.

On the other hand, what if both teams beat the sophomores? Why doesn't someone pick the juniors to win? The odds would really pay off if you struck it lucky.

All-Star Game Speculation

What a dream game the All-Star classic will be! Such men of prominence as Clarence Tooley, Joe Gleaves, and others who have and will become "Bisons of the Week" will get a chance to prance and parade against the champion club.

Maybe a more evenly matched contest would be in store if two classes play the other two in any playing combination or arrangement such as Fresh. and Soph. vs. Jr. and Sr. or Sr. and Fresh. vs. the Soph. and Jr.

However, it is believed that the championship team deserves the honor of being the host of the glory contest.

The aforementioned affair is to be the official curtain drawer on this season's campaign. Let's hope that the same fair play and sportsmanship already demonstrated will be prevalent in forthcoming games.

Latest Report on Camp

Bill Camp, ill-fated co-captain of the victorious seniors, was to return to his normal habitat late this week. Bill's multiple fracture is not as serious as once suspected yet his break was an ugly and painful thing and will have the Pirates prexy on the shelf for some weeks hence. Bill is very thankful as we all are that it was no worse.

Saturday's game merited no purple hearts as did the previous one, but Monday found one of the favorite class absence excuses being "hurt in battle. Football battle, that is."

In Conclusion

If Art Guepe of Vanderbilt meant what he said when he was quoted saying, "I wanted to use Ralph Maple against Penn State but Boyce Smith was too hot to take out," what was his excuse for leaving him in all those games when he obviously was "cold."

Some of our fraternities are requesting that their alphabetic names be mentioned in the trite lines of this space. So here goes: the ΣΤΔ.

Tooley-Anderson-Paced Sophs Rip Juniors in 32 to 7 Rout

Anderson Named 'Bison of Week'

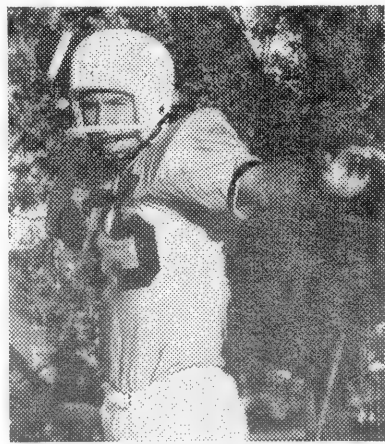
While Boyce Smith of Vandy was making a name for himself against Penn State, Lipscomb had its own field general Saturday in the person of Jimmy Anderson.

Jimmy, selected "Bison of the Week," is the dream of campus quarterbacking.

His accurate, pinpoint passing and ability to outguess the juniors were the main factors in the sophomores' victory.

Throughout the afternoon, Jimmy sent John Jackson or Clarence Tooley through the juniors' line. When a third-year man moved in to stop these express trains, the little general dropped back and tossed to Tom Hinton for ground-eating yardage. He kept the juniors' defense confused.

Jimmy played four years of high school ball at Jackson County high school. Saturday he displayed the ability he picked up from his prep half-backing, where he did Jackson County's passing.



'Field General' Jim Anderson

This year, since the sophomores had such fine halfbacks as Tooley and Jackson, Andy was chosen their signal caller. Not a bad choice!

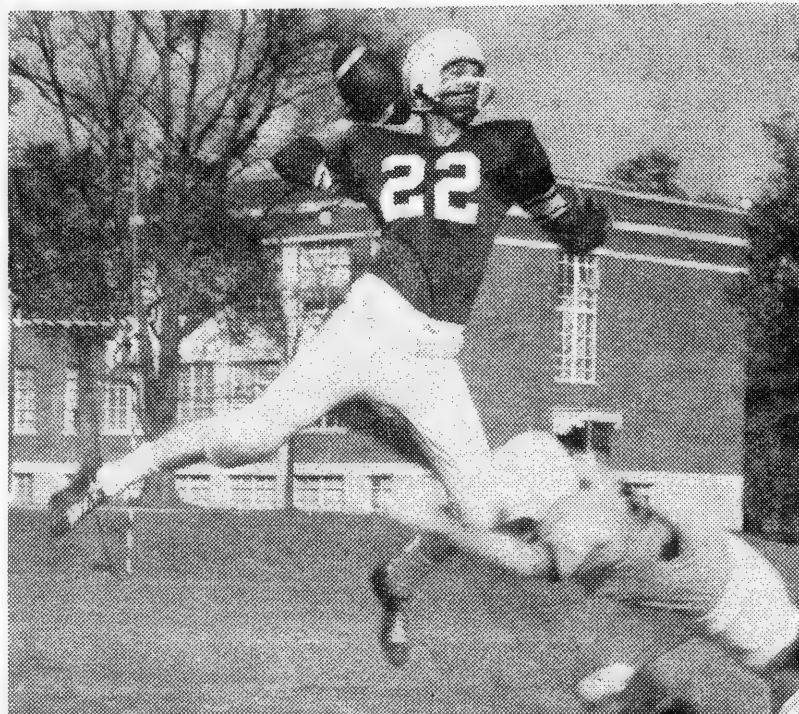
"I think our biggest weapon was our passing defense," Jim said after the game. "The juniors filled the air with passes, but our boys batted them down so well the offense just couldn't get moving."

Just for the records: Anderson completed 11 out of 20 passes for 117 yards.

This week it was difficult to choose the best player, since so many were stand-outs. Tooley, teammate of Anderson, was picked as runner-up.

Tooley played four years at Hopewell high in Virginia, where he was on the all-state team.

Tooley displayed the form of an All-American back in Saturday's game. He scored four of the five sophomore touchdowns, and carried the ball 10 times to pick up 90 of the sophomores' 159 yards.



CHARLIE CAUDILL, of the Juniors, looks for a receiver before it's too late.

Golf, Tennis Slated For Intramurals

By DORSEY TYNES

Golf and tennis are the next intramural sports on the agenda. Sixteen are out for golf while tennis is better represented having around 36 participating. From watching the players it is evident that the competition is keen.

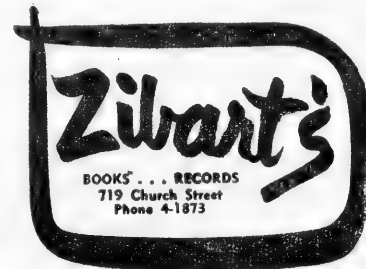
The winners of each round in tennis and each golf play-off adds ten points to his intramural club and also adds 10 points toward his being the outstanding athlete of the year.

So far tennis is just progressing and who will be the champion is anybody's guess; however, Jim Proffitt is seeded to be the winner.

But giving him competition will be Bob Williams who has shown great ability and is considered by many to be Proffitt's main contender.

In golf, Del Elkins and Jack Amos are expected to battle for first place, although Boyce says there are many who will give competition.

Bowling will be the next sport, and will start next month. Boyce expects around 75 to participate. Matches will be held at the Melrose Bowling Center.



By DICK SEAY

The sophomores led all the way in posting a 32 to 7 victory over the juniors last Saturday at Onion Dell.

The sophomore contenders for the intramural championship of six-man football featured offensive stalwarts Clarence Tooley and Jimmy Anderson.

With less than two minutes gone in the first quarter, Tooley scampered around right end for the first score of the ball game. This was the first of his four touchdowns.

The juniors elected to go by the air route, but the fine pass defense of the sophomores caused them to stall.

The score of the game came on a pass play from Anderson to Tom Hinton. Failure to make the extra pint left the score 12 to 0 in favor of the sophomores.

Late in the second quarter, it looked as if the sophomores might add another score. John Jackson, who was smothered on a play early in the first period, broke loose on a brilliant run from his own 30 and went to the juniors' eight-yard line before being spilled by Johnny Vaughn and Caudill.

With less than a minute to go, Anderson filled the sky with passes in a vain effort to score. Caudill saved the juniors by intercepting one of his passes on the one-yard line to end the first half.

The juniors, inspired by one brilliant goal-line stand, came back on the field in the second half with a great show of spirit.

Doug Mallard took the sophomore kick-off and raced 61 yards before being tackled on the eight-yard line by Ken Rasbury.

Caudill got the score from two yards out on an end sweep. They made good their extra point and from then on junior guns were silenced.

The juniors were led by the hard tackling of Webb Pickard and Caudill, but Anderson's passing and Tooley's running for the sophomores could not be stopped.

Anderson completed 11 of 20 passes for a total of 117 yards, while Tooley ripped off 90 yards in nine thrusts at the line.

Plan Your

LIFE SECURITY

with



Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Clean and Fast Washing
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

Kats, Rockets Vie; Hawks Clip Ramblers

By JOAN CARROLL

The Kool Kats with renewed spirit won two games of a series of three defeating the hard-fighting Rocket team.

The first game was "nip and tuck" all the way with the Kool Kats barely maintaining a one to two point lead. The final score of the first game was 15 to 13 with the Kool Kats victorious.

The second game saw the Rockets come back with grim determination and trounce over the Kool Kats with a score of 15 to 8.

The third game was eagerly fought for by both teams, but the Kool Kats edged the Rockets by four points ending the game with a score of 15 to 11.

Kool Kat players, Ann Alexander and Mary Hall, summed up their victory by saying, "Our victory was due entirely to the way we co-ordinated as a team. We just hope we can continue this throughout the rest of the season."

Loy Walston, Rocket player, said "Both teams played a fine game, and I think the Kool Kats barely edged us out."

Teammate Cecile Cymek added this. "The game was the most enjoyable one this season. It's a shame we had to lose it."

The Ramblers and the Mohawks battled for first place position in the second series. The first game of the series was completely captured by the Mohawks with a score of 15 to 7.

The second game of the series was very closely fought by the Ramblers, but the Mohawks went on to win by a score of 16 to 14.

Kay Shaw, Rambler player, said, "I think the Mohawks played a fine game but I also believe we were not up to par." Flu had team captain Carolyn Tolbert out of action.

Barbara Carmack, Mohawk captain, said, "I think our success is due entirely to working as a team, not as individuals." Jenny Hayes, captain, said she thought the Mohawks would have a pretty good chance to win the championship in volleyball if the girls continued to play as they have been playing.

Management . . .

(Continued from page 3)

lyn Walker style, and is hard-rock maple.

Janice, Charlotte, Sondra, and Donna share the largest bedroom. It is 18 x 22 and, says Miss Carter, "The beds just get lost in it." The furniture in this room is Lous IV, the finest made by the Davis Cabinet Co. and a gift from them.

Miss Carter's room is pale green with one wall papered. The design features birds of paradise in green and silver. Her furniture is French Provincial.

Each bedroom has its own bathroom with thermostatically heated floor. The entire house is air-conditioned.

Two telephones has this mansion. One is in the kitchen, one in Miss Carter's room. The reason for them is that the walls are so soundproof that it is impossible to hear the other phone from either place.

A "visitors welcome" sign is always in view in the attitude of Miss Carter and the girls who live at the Home Management House. "Twenty-four hours a day they're welcome," they say.

Choral Groups . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Carolyn Tarence, Pat Roberts, Peggy Thorne, Ruth White, Shir-lene Wilcutt and Libby Woodall.

Glenda Methvin, Ouita Fay Simon, Jackie Spain, Evelyn Nash, Sharon Jonas and Sarah Taylor are altos.

Tenors chosen are John Alexander, Clark Edwards, Ronnie Oliphant and Sonny Vann.

The bass singers will be Larry Davis, Roger Flannery, Tom Huckaba, Allen Peltier and John Rucker.

The Choraliers, directed by Miss Irma Lee Batey, are planning a trip in the early Spring.

Former Freed-Hardeman Lions Range With Lipscomb Bisons

By JOHN PHIFER

Last year (and this is almost an unmentionable subject), a fired-up crew of Freed-Hardeman Lions humiliated our noble Bisons on the hardwood in the upset of two years at Freed-Hardeman, during which he compiled an enviable record. Last season he averaged 15 points per game for the Lions; and also starred in the FHC-DLC duel in McQuiddy Gym.

two years at Freed-Hardeman, during which he compiled an enviable record. Last season he averaged 15 points per game for the Lions; and also starred in the FHC-DLC duel in McQuiddy Gym.

the year, as far as Lipscomb was concerned.

Two of the key figures in that upset will be wearing the purple and gold this year for Lipscomb.

From Trezevant, Tenn., comes Kerry McClain, a 5'11", 150 pound guard. Kerry averaged 24 points per game during his senior year in high school, during which he was named to the All County, second team All Region, and Honorable Mention All State teams.

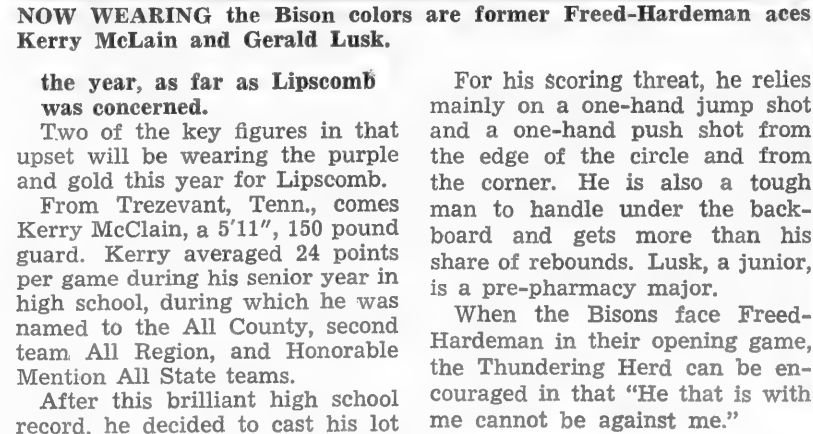
After this brilliant high school record, he decided to cast his lot with Freed-Hardeman and played two years with the Lions before coming to Lipscomb via the transfer route.

Last year, in addition to engineering the Bison upset, he averaged 23 points per game for FHC. The term "jumping-jack" has been freely used by sportswriters and we must use it just one more time, for a jumping-jack guard is the description that best befits Kerry.

A beautiful jump shot that slithers through the nets with the greatest of ease is his favorite weapon, and it has struck awe in the face of many a foe. He is a junior and intends to graduate with a major in history and a minor in physical education.

The other transfer from Freed-Hardeman in the Bison line-up this year is Gerald Lusk, a 6'2", 165 pound forward from Union City, Tenn.

Like Kerry, Gerald spent



NOW WEARING the Bison colors are former Freed-Hardeman aces Kerry McClain and Gerald Lusk.

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and to serve each of them at all times."

She was secretary of the Photography Club last year, represented Pi Epsilon on the Presidents Council, held membership in the Secretarial Science Club, and participated in the intramural sports program.

"Bitsy" represents the freshman girls in Sewell Hall and in respect to this honor she stated "I consider it a great privilege to be able to serve such wonderful girls in Sewell Hall and I hope that with the help of all the girls we will have a real good year."

Recently she was elected class cheerleader. While in DuPont High School, she served as treasurer of the student body and was a class superlative her senior year. In addition she was also selected Miss Personality and Friendliest Girl.

Flu, Injuries Weaken Juniors Will Field Team for Game Saturday

By JIM WALDRON

Rodney Cloud of the Juniors, who missed the juniors-sophomore game because of the flu, said "We are in very poor condition for the game against the freshmen; however, we will field a team at two o'clock Saturday."

"Four of our players; who played last week, have been down with the flu; our captain Webb Pickard, Charley Caudill, Bob Barnes, and John Vaughan," said Cloud. "Some of these boys will be able to play Saturday, but not all."

Cloud also pointed out that "Duck" Mallard would not be available Saturday because of a cast on his ankle.

Bob Barnes who was able to return to practice on Wednesday, said "We will not have the help of Webb, but we are thankful that Caudill will be back."

We worked out on Tuesday with only five players, said Cloud, but we will have at least seven players on Saturday.

"The lack of reserves was our great downfall in last Saturday's game," said Barnes. "However that does not mean I take any of the credit from the sophomores. They have a sensational team."

David Whitefield, co-captain of the Freshman squad, said, "We will be at full strength on Saturday, unless the flu bug begins to take hold before then."

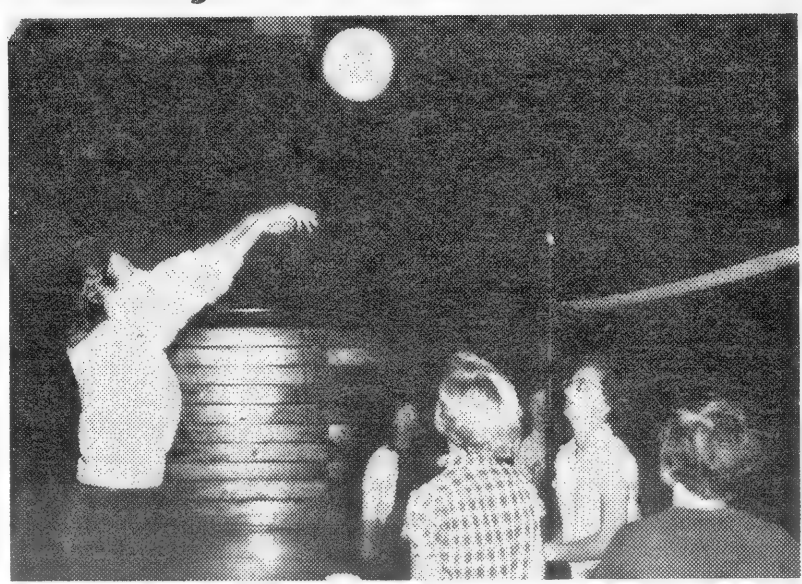
"Our chief concern about a player not being able to play is Tom Dwyer. He will play Saturday, but we cannot be sure his ankle will hold up," said Whitefield. Dwyer injured his ankle in the Senior-Freshman game two weeks ago.

Whitefield continued, "We regret that the Juniors have had so much trouble with sickness and injuries and we hope they will be ready to go on Saturday."

Dwyer stated that, "Whitefield (who had the flu the week of the Senior-Freshman game) will be in good shape this week and ready to go."

"We were very happy that a freshman was chosen as the first "Bison of the Week," said Dwyer, "and we will really be counting on Joe Gleaves tomorrow."

A Winning Point is Made



BARBARA OVERBY makes an all-important point for her team.

HILLSBORO CHURCH OF CHRIST

2206 Hillsboro Road

Invites Lipscomb Students

To attend its

Sunday Evening Chorus and Class

Led by Henry Arnold and
Batsell Barrett Baxter

Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 P.M.

Oct. 27—"The Holy Spirit and Its Work"

Nov. 3—"Can the Saved Be Lost"

Nov. 10—"In None Other Name"

Nov. 17—"Music inthe Worship"

Dec. 15—"The Church in the Far East"

Dec. 22—"Modern Divine Healing"

Dec. 29—"The Organization of the Church"

Pullias Nominated For C of C Board

President Athens Clay Pullias has been nominated for the Board of Governors of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce.

The nominees for this office include prominent business men from the Davidson county area, and the election will be held Oct. 30, 1957.

President Pullias' interest in civic programs has been demonstrated on former occasions. He served as a member of the Community Services Committee, which made an extended study of every phase of city and county life in Nashville and Davidson County. Out of this meeting grew the idea of one government for both the city and the county.

President Pullias is now serving as vice president of the Tennessee College Association which is made up of all the colleges in Tennessee.

"I am glad to be of service in any good cause any time I can," said President Pullias. "I am willing to serve in any capacity that I can to promote public welfare."

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hall if he would like to buy a ticket to Stunt Nite—and then added, "Or are you one of the stunts?"

A SEARCH IS ON to find the freshman girl who asked Barbara Morrell where the gym was—the only trouble was, they were in the gym at the time!

SURPRISE! Only this time the surprise birthday party backfired. Nell Hamilton told her friends her birthday was the 6th and Barbara Smith, Anna Lee Risley, and Sandra Swallows worked hard planning a party.

Nell couldn't figure out who's party it was when she walked in her room, though, because her birthday isn't until the 18th.

NEED HOUSE PLANS? Well, don't see Louisa Richter. She's taking Home Management and has designed a house 80 feet long and 40 feet wide—to go on a 100 by 50 foot lot.

I personally think she ought to stick to her mix-master and recipe book and let others design houses.

SNIPES HUNTING, anyone? Rumor has it that Erston Pollard and Beverly Helms were the unfortunate victims of a full-fledged snipe hunt. It may not be a rumor because Erskin has a big blister on his heel—maybe from walking home?

WHY, OH WHY did Prentice Meador run wildly out on the field Saturday during every time out accompanied by a milk carton? That milk carton must have had kick-a-poo joy juice in it from the results it had on Clarence Tooley.

IT'S A GOOD THING that cold weather hadn't set in during Sackie Week. Betty Shealey was required to "borrow" Bro. Pullias' hat—and she liked it so much she kept it!

Clay, Jr., had to go to the dorm and ask her to return it. Now, Betty, no souvenirs.

JUST BECAUSE she's carrying a picnic basket around is no sign Madolyn Hudgins is planning a picnic. Her boss went to New Orleans and brought her back that "purse"—and now she has to take it around for a few days so he won't think she didn't appreciate his gift.



THE MAGIS of papier mache and experts Jean Long and Tom Brown mean a good set for 'Ladies.'

'Ladies in . . .'

(Continued from page 1)

was popular in that period. The main character's dress has a few added features. Nearly all the material for the costumes was donated by Associated Salvage Company.

The committee, which is headed by co-chairmen Gwen Thurman and Ann Alexander, has had its share of troubles in preparation for the play. A cape, blouse, and

skirt were stolen from Etoile Henley's parked car. After telling Bobbye Menefee to make her costume longer than the pattern called for, Sharon Jonas tried on her costume to find that it wrapped around her one and a half times.

The entire production is under the direction of Don Garner.

Dorm Committee

(Continued from page 1)

(thus, 3 freshmen, 3 sophomores, etc.).

3) Two men should immediately be elected to the student board who later will become members-at-large of the dormitory committee. (In later years, the committee may choose to elect its own representation to the board.)

The third section was amended to make the student board representatives co-chairmen of the committee as well as members-at-large.

The board voted unanimously to encourage the inviting of guests by board members. Also, on the fourth Tuesday of every month, the regular meetings will be opened for members of the student body. Each person is invited to attend and will be given the opportunity for voicing complaints and suggestions. It is hoped that the open-meetings will encourage every student to support the board.

Each week, Banowsky reserves the final fifteen minutes for new business. Prentice Meador, sophomore president, suggested an improved arrangement for taking communion to the sick in the dorms on Sundays.

Roy J. Hearn, supervisor of boys' dormitory, attended as guest and participated in the dorm council discussion. Christine Weatherly was the only board member not present.



Eanes Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Dial System . . .

(Continued from page 1)

it's his job to see that nothing or nobody gets "fouled up."

The switchboard was in Sewell Hall when Gene came to Lipscomb. Having had some experience at being an operator, Gene applied for that type of work, knowing that he couldn't possibly be sent to the girls' dorm.

He was wrong, and consequently was sent directly to Sewell, where his soon-to-be-predecessor told him, "Here, use my time-card, I'm leaving."

She had worked long hours alone on the board during the summer, and was plenty tired. In fact, she went home and had a nervous breakdown, and Gene became PBX supervisor in her place.

It was Gene who reported the chemistry lab fire to Betty Knott and finally to Eunice Bradley and called the fire department.

Eight full-time operators work under Morris' supervision. The valuable time that this new system gives them enables them to be more informative and less rushed, and to give more attention to those making long distance calls.

In commenting on the workings of ADS, Morris said, "This will cut down the time it formerly took to place a call. On the old switchboard we had to handle four different types of calls.

The student traffic was becoming so heavy that it was impossible for one person to handle it and give the proper service."

The crazy chirping noise you hear when you pick up a phone on campus now is the dial tone. If you're perplexed, rest assured that misery has company.

When Dr. Ellis returned to school from his vacation, not knowing that the new system had been put in, he came hurrying to the switchboard and said, "Young man, there's something awfully wrong with my phone. It makes the funniest squawk you've ever heard!"

Tabernacle Sends Its Share

By PATSY HOWARD

"I just got tired of being out-numbered." This was one of Millie Moore's reasons for wanting to attend a Christian College. "David Lipscomb was the nearest one for me so I came here, even though it is far away," she continued.

Millie is one of the nine students at Lipscomb who came from the Tabernacle Church of Christ in New Jersey, a congregation of not more than eighty members.

Why did they all decide to come to David Lipscomb?

"A cousin of mine graduated from here several years ago and he influenced me to come here" said Dick Matheny when asked why he came. "My brother, David, came because I did." Another former student here influenced others of the group.

Among this New Jersey group are four members of three Cutts families. Jean, a freshman elementary education major, and Ruth, a Junior elementary education major, are sisters. Jean was in the high school chorus and Ruth is in the college chorus. Both have been members of the high school and college F.T.A.

Alice Cutts, now Alice Newland, wife of Wayne Newland, is from another family of Cutts. She is a senior, also an elementary education major and a member of the F.T.A. and chorus.

A cousin to Alice, Pearl, is an-

other senior elementary education major, members of the F.T.A. and President's Council. Although Alice and Pearl are from different families, they are both cousins to Ruth and Jean.

Two juniors from Tabernacle, New Jersey are Grace and Millie Moore, sisters. Grace is an elementary education major but Millie is a Business Ad. major. Grace is a member of the F.T.A. and Millie is a Feature Editor of the BABBLER.

Brothers, Dick and David Matheny are majoring in Biology and Business Administration respectively. David was a member of his high school glee club and Dick is now a member of the men's Glee Club, a cheerleader and was last year's F.T.A. president.

Rodney Cloud, a senior from New Jersey, was in the National Honor Society, president of his Sophomore Class in high school, and was a recipient of the Citizen's Award.

The congregation from which these nine students come is a small one with not more than eighty members. Many of these members come from far away to attend church there since it is the only congregation for miles around. Dick and David with their parents drive forty miles to attend the Church services.

The members have recently completed a new building with lumber from the Cutts' farms and with labor donated by the members.

There are not many young people who are members of the Church in New Jersey.

"I was one of four members of the Church in my high school of seven hundred students" says Dick. "But," adds Millie, "most, if not all, have attended D.L.C. and the ones who didn't come here went to some Christian College."

Two former students, Carolyn Johnson and Yvonne Edmonds are teaching there now and attending the Tabernacle Congregation.

A small number of students, they're a long way from home, but "We're doing what we have always been taught to do and what we've always wanted to get"—says Alice Cutts Newland, "a Christian Education."

Home Ec Workshop

(Continued from page 1)

clubs may be guided in their functions.

Frankie Gregory, secretary-treasurer of the THEA, will preside over the Saturday afternoon session beginning with a luncheon at 12:30 and closing at 2:00 with an evaluation of the two-day workshop.

"The successfulness of this workshop on our campus will be the determining factor in continuing the workshop each year. It is hoped that all college clubs will participate in making this an annual affair," concluded Miss Carter.

The sixteen college clubs to be represented at the workshop include Peabody, Belmont, Middle Tennessee State, East Tennessee State, University of Tennessee, UT Martin Branch, Union, Maryville, Lincoln Memorial, Carson-Newman, Lambert, Austin-Peay, Freed-Hardeman and T. P. I.

Aside from the activities of the workshop the executive council of the THEA will have a board meeting in the home management house Saturday, Oct. 26, at 9:00 a.m.

Miss Carter and the girls living in the practice house will entertain the committee at a luncheon.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Use the D.L.C. Laundry
and Cleaning Service
IN BOOKSTORE
Student Rates Fast Service
American Dry Cleaners

Zimmerle's Gulf Service

Corner 12th and Paris Ave.

Phone AM 9-9186

Lubrication—Washing—Road Service



St. Bernard "Washed Coal"

CLEAN — HOT — ECONOMICAL

ST. BERNARD COAL COMPANY
2400 Charlotte Ave. Phone ALpine 6-3101

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

411
Thompson
Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF
"Presenting New Testament Christianity in the Present Age"
20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN

2814 Granny White Pike
NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year—Write for Catalogue
Visit Our Bookstore

M. Norvel Young, Editor
Class of '34
Jim Bill McInteer, Business Manager
Class of '40

Winston Moore, Circulation Manager
Class of '40
Paul Moore, Printing Director
Class of '38

Record 18 Seniors Make 'Who's Who'

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., November 1, 1957 No. 8

Band To Stage Variety Show With Jazz-O-Rama, Drum Battle



WHAT? THIS IS A HORN! Examining some of the odd horns to be used in the variety program sponsored by the band are Dick Brackett and Tom Fender.

Brackett's Play Set for Arena

A father writes a plan giving details as to how a couple can elope, not knowing that his own daughter is secretly engaged, and hopes to use the plan.

His wife, son, daughter, and future son-in-law use this plan to plot against the father in getting his daughter married.

This is what happens in the original one-act play, "The Lawyer Outwitted," written by Dick Brackett.

It will be presented in the Arena Theater Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

This is to be the first production in the new Arena Theater, which seats 87 people. Since the arena is surrounded by seats, no sets are used. Furniture and hand props are the nucleus of the setting.

Larry Davis has been cast as the lawyer. Others in the play are: Sharon Jonas, the lawyer's wife; Donna Gardner, his daughter; Jim Pounders, his son; and Jerry Brannon, the fiancé. The play is under the direction of Bobbie Lou Menefee, a senior speech major.

Music from sweet to swing, from Dixieland to progressive, from Kenton to Spike Jones, will sound out in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday.

Lipscomb's band, directed by Jeff Green and aided by guest stars, will present a two-hour variety show of music and humor in its first program of the season.

Humor skits starring the team of Dick Brackett and George Goldtrap, Jazz-O-Rama, and a girls' trio are among the highlights of the show.

Also featured will be instrumental solos and a specialty number, "The Battle of the Drums," in which three full sets of drums will be used.

Jim Copeland will be on hand to sing pop tunes and add a little extra spice.

Admission will be 60 cents, and tickets may be bought from any of the band members Monday. Proceeds will purchase blazers for the band.

This is the first time the band has put on a production of this type, and Green thinks "it is also the first time a program of this nature has ever been staged on Lipscomb's campus."

Cox to Preach Fall Meeting

John D. Cox, of Florence, Ala., will preach at the annual fall meeting, Nov. 3-10 at the Granny White Church of Christ.

Cox will speak at 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, on the general theme, "The Beatitudes." He will also speak at 7:30 p.m. each day, and at both the high school, and college chapels.

Cox attended Lipscomb and Florence State Teachers College. He has been preaching for 30 years. For eleven years he was minister for the North Birmingham, Ala., church of Christ.

He is now in his 13th year at the Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ in Florence, Ala. Cox has spoken on Lipscomb and Freed-Hardeman lectureship programs.

Active in Christian publications, he has been editor of "Truth in Love" for four years, and editor-publisher of the "Tennessee Valley Christian" for five years.

He has also contributed to numerous other publications.



John Dee Cox
Editor, preacher, DLC alumnus

Sunday

Morning—"Life and How to Build It."

Evening—"The Word of God"

Monday—"Faith in God—What It Means"

Tuesday—"Infallible Proofs That the Church Is Divine"

Wednesday—"Some Inescapable Responsibilities"

Thursday—"Conversion"

Friday—"What Must I Do To Be Saved?"

Saturday—"The Prodigal Son"

ACP Delegates Plan To Hear Schulman At New York Parley

Max Schulman, a famous author, will be one of the chief speakers during the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference to be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, Nov. 7-9.

Program sessions are planned for editors, business managers, staff members, and advisers of the college newspapers and yearbooks. Panel discussions will cover such topics as the newspaper and the administration, freedom and responsibility, and politics and the college press.

Five staff members of the **BABBLER** and the **Backlog** will represent David Lipscomb College at the Conference.

The following will be delegates: Denny Loyd, editor of the **Backlog**; Laura Emily Blessing, business manager of the **Backlog**; Benny Nelms, editor of the **BABBLER**; Clarence Mason, business manager of the **BABBLER** and Amanda Flannery, associate editor of the **BABBLER**.

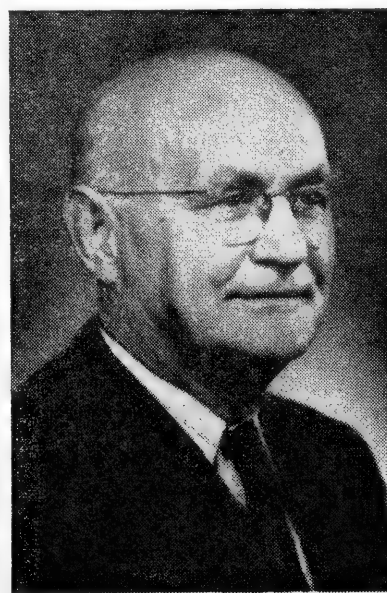
Benny will also serve as a panel member for the panel sessions. Miss Eunice Bradley, sponsor of the **BABBLER**, will accompany the group.

Leader in Lipscomb Expansion Dies After Many Months Of Illness

The man outside of Nashville who gave the first substantial financial encouragement to Lipscomb's dream of a four-year college died in Chattanooga last week.

B. A. Crisman had been ill for many months. He had passed his 75th birthday. And he knew that he must soon leave his good works in other hands.

Not long before he died on October 24, he told his sons, Bryan and John Crisman, also of Chattanooga: "When I am gone, I want you boys to carry on the family support of David Lipscomb College. It will continue to need our help." President Athens Clay Pullias



B. A. Crisman
Encouraged a Dream

recalled these incidents in the life of one of Lipscomb's chief benefactors at a memorial service for B. A. Crisman in chapel Friday morning.

He said in the early days of the Lipscomb Expansion Program, he and Vice-President Willard Collins (then associate director of the Expansion Program) were working hard for a major breakthrough in fund raising. Campaign after campaign in past years had started with high hopes that, somehow, were never realized.

Pullias, then vice-president and director of the Expansion Program, had known the Crisman family a long time. Oscar A. Crisman was for many years a member of the Lipscomb Board

Eighteen seniors have been named to appear in the 1958 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

They are Jeannette Arnold, Bill Banowsky, Laura Emily Blessing, Glenda Compton, Patricia Crownover, Eddie Gleaves, Frankie Gregory, Dan Harless, Kenneth Harwell, Denny Loyd, Jimmie Mankin, Clarence Mason, Dick Matheny, Bobbie Lou Menefee, Benny Nelms, Norma Riggs, Bobby Shoulders, and Charles Trevathan.

This is the largest number of David Lipscomb College students to be so recognized in any one year. The number to be selected each year is based on the number of graduates during the past June.

Six of the eighteen persons selected are members of the **BABBLER** staff. They are editor Nelms, business manager Mason, managing editor Arnold, religion editor Mankin, sports editor Harwell, and advertising manager Compton.

The students elected were first

SEE "WHO'S WHO—AND WHY,"
PAGE 3

nominated by a student-faculty committee. These names were then submitted as nominations to the national *Who's Who* headquarters and were finally accepted there for the 1958 edition.

Nominations are based on achievement in scholarship, campus leadership, and service to the school. They are expected to become leaders in business, the professions and civic organizations.

The *Who's Who* winners will receive certificates of recognition in the June graduation exercises.

of Directors, and he had been a major benefactor of Lipscomb and an outstanding leader in the church.

B. A. Crisman listened to their appeal. The result is Crisman Memorial Library, named at his request in honor of his brother and their mother, Mrs. C. A. Crisman. For Lipscomb, however, it stands as a memorial to all members of the family and their interest in Christian education.

President Pullias expressed deep appreciation for all who had a part in helping Lipscomb to become a senior college.

"We wouldn't be here today," he told the chapel audience, "if a large and growing number of good Christian people were not willing to make sacrifices for Christian education."

Then he added, "But I will always have a special place in my heart for Mr. B. A. Crisman and the other members of his family."

(Continued on page 4)

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

THE PRIZE OF THE WEEK goes to Tommy Hipps—that boy has kept enough overdue books from the library to accumulate a fine of \$19.50!

Don't worry about there being no books to write that winter quarter research paper, tho. Tommy has taken all the books back—three wheelbarrows full—and is now arranging for a loan to pay the fine.

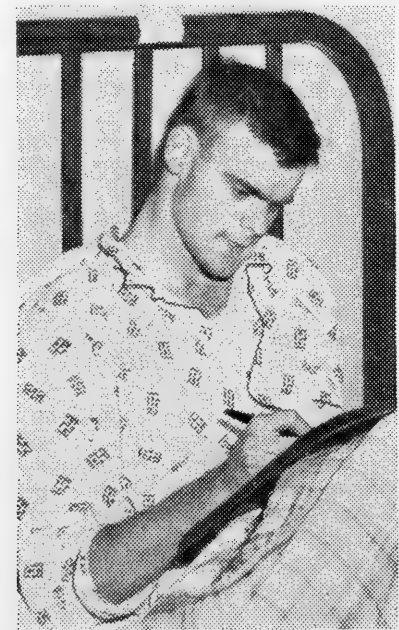
CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD! and this can be proven by Jackie York. The other night she went in to take a shower and the curtain was pulled in her "favorite" shower.

So, Jackie politely waited—for fifteen minutes. She wondered what had happened and when she looked, there was no one in the shower at all!

The amazing part of it all is
(Continued on page 4)

Flu's News — But Sure Not Fun

Is this a plague from the dark ages that has struck Lipscomb? No, this time it's the flu that is



FLU! FLU! WHO'S GOT the flu? Another victim joins the ranks of the sneeze and wheeze patients. This time, it's Dick Seay.

sweeping the ranks, or so it looks to patient instructors, and feels to some of the more personally involved students.

It takes them suddenly or lets them drag around for weeks, but most manage to spend several days in bed "resting" and catching up on homework. (This is what some say they do anyhow.)

If you notice students in class staggering, holding their heads, or just sniffing and looking sickly in general, they're probably just getting up, or just going down.

Of course, they may be doing both, and as a result there is a waiting list for the hospital rooms. Most recover (supposedly) before there is a vacancy.

There is one consolation in the fact that people notice you more. When you think you are feeling about normal, some sympathetic soul rushes up to you and says, "My dear, you look simply awful."

"Of course, you immediately go back to bed and someone else congratulates you on the remarkable recovery you've made."

However, the spirits of those in bed (or elsewhere) can be greatly

bolstered by the visits of friends. Like the one who rushed in and cheerily announced, "I hear the death rate from Asiatic flu is highest among college students."

Then this well-meaning buddy went on to describe the death of a friend of a friend who got up too soon—strained her heart.

You'll have to admit though—flu and midterms are a combination hard to beat. After you recover and rush right into a test, you don't know which is worse—relapse or failure. Either feeling is pretty bad.

This flu plague is no respecter of persons. The **BABBLER** staff can testify to that. Last week it had the editor under the weather—completely under in fact. Not to mention three other staff members.

This week the associate editor, managing editor, and business manager succumbed—all at the same time.

But it takes more than flu bugs and mid-term exams to stop the **BABBLER** presses. So pass the penicillin, Miss Bradley. We've got a deadline to meet.

Congratulations, 'Who's Who'

To the eighteen seniors whose academic and extra-curricular achievements won them a place in the 1957-58 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, we extend our warmest congratulations.

What this honor means is that they rank among the top leaders in American colleges today.

Their combined record is an envious one! They have served as presidents of 17 different organizations and secretaries of 15. Nine of them have served a total of 13 years on the student board. They have put in 25 years of work on publication staffs. They have represented Lipscomb in varsity athletics, drama, debate, musical organizations, cheerleading, and state and national conventions.

Some of them will be lawyers, some teachers, some preachers, some homemakers. But we are confident that all will be leaders and outstanding citizens in their communities.

Beware! A Lion in the Street

When the average Lipscomb student is asked, "Are you proud?", he deeply resents the inference. His head snaps up and various misinterpretations of the wisdom of Solomon rush to his lips in an effort to prove that pride is always sinful and wrong.

To be proud when you have nothing to be proud of, is not only wrong, it is foolish. Of course it is a sin to be pompous and vain and presumptuous. That is false pride.

There is another kind of pride, that the Christian, especially, is obligated to have. That pride is born of a deep sense of responsibility to fulfill Jesus' injunction, "Be ye therefore perfect." It is akin to love, for it asks the person to care enough to give all.

To lack that pride is to be without the motivation that insures that every obligation accepted will be performed with thoroughness. The person with no pride in the neatness of his appearance, the correctness of his speech, or the perfection of his work, soon gives way to slipshod methods and complete disorganization. He courts mediocrity.

The same Solomon who condemned false pride, also condemned the slothful man who says, "A lion is in the streets," and turns over and goes to sleep.

God expects perfection. To carelessly aim at any other target is to loose a lion in the streets of your life.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief.....Benny Nelms

Associate editor.....Amanda Flannery

Managing editor.....Jeannette Arnold

Director of publications.....Willard Collins

Faculty advisor.....Eunice Bradley

Religion and ME . . .

An Old Couple's Sermon Lives

Ed. Note: Rudi Rischer, a sophomore, is from Munich, Germany, where his parents still live.

He came to the United States in June, 1956. In his home congregation there are only 90 members.

When he finishes Lipscomb, Rudi plans to go back to his home country to preach.

This is fifth in a series.

By RUDI RISCHER

"Blessed is the influence of one true, loving human soul on another."—George Eliot.

Throughout the years I have heard many wonderful sermons which I have forgotten again, but one sermon have I seen and it has remained in my heart to this day.

It happened on a Sunday morning when I was on my way to one of the two small congregations in Munich, Germany. It was a cold and

windy Sunday in November.

After I got out of my warm bed, I looked through the window which was covered with ice ferns. New, deep snow had fallen during the night and had covered the streets of the city.

I tried to decide whether I should go to the worship service or whether I should stay at home and just read the Bible.

I realized that the congregation would miss me, for I was the only songleader they had. On the other hand I would have to walk half of a block to catch the bus to church. Finally I decided to go, but only because I had to lead the singing.

While I was riding the bus, I looked through the window and noticed two people trying hard to make their path through the deep snow.

I recognized these people, and I also knew where they were going. They were Brother and Sister Trollmann, a faithful couple who attended services every Sunday. Brother Trollmann was a man in his eighties, who had lost his eye-sight. His only guidance was his 78-year-old wife, who was lame in one foot.

They lived in a small, two-room apartment, and received a little support from the government. Because they could not afford to ride the bus to church, which was about three miles away from their home, they walked this distance every Lord's day.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Senior Outing, Hamburger Fry

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Film, "Julius Caesar"

Sophomore-Senior Football Game, 2:00 p.m.

NOV. 3 THRU NOV. 10

Fall Meeting conducted by John D. Cox

NOV. 7, 8, 9

Arena Theater Production, "The Lawyer Outwitted" by Dick Brackett, 6:30 p.m.

'Ladies' Achieve Balance — Pathos, Comedy

By THE EDITOR

The brilliant acting of a freshman, Linda Ellis, and an awe-inspiring set, from roof to fireplace, were highlights of the first Footlighter production, *Ladies in Retirement*.

Perhaps not as challenging to the Footlighters as performances of previous years, the choice of this play was, nevertheless, a good one to open the season.

A mystery-comedy, its immediate audience appeal and student interest were definite psychological advantages.

The retired ladies, Ellen Creed (Sarah Taylor) and her half-witted sisters (Miss Ellis and

Laura Blessing) were farcical in their childlike incongruities, but pathetic in their acutely painful need for security.

The major achievement of the cast was attaining the proper balance between comedy and pathos.

Credit for this is largely due to Miss Ellis, who showed a sensitive appreciation for her role as one of the half-witted sisters.

Never out of character, she won the hearts of the audience with her simple fears and pleasures.

Sarah Taylor, in the role of the protective sister showed obvious acting maturity and gave the en-

tire performance its stability and heart-grIPPING reality.

In flashes of fierce determination, her eyes, hands, and voice expressed her inner devotion and self-sacrifice.

Superb in the "ghost" scene and in the final lines of the play, she overcame a natural



Linda Ellis, freshman

tendency to over-act in these dramatic situations.

Sometimes however, the cast as a whole seemed to be trying to be "too funny," or "too dramatic." This strained atmosphere, had it been more pronounced, would have destroyed the artful simplicity which is the endearing grace of the play.

Dick Brackett as the nephew and Jackie Malone as the maid were best in their flirtation antics. Laura Blessing as the petulant, matter-of-fact venturesome sister was positively hilarious.

In a difficult and important role as the owner of the house, Sharon Jonas engraved her personality so vividly on the scene that it was clearly a motivating force until the final curtain, even though she was "murdered" in the first act.

Tom Brown, who designed the set, and Jim Waldron, who handled the lighting, deserve special commendation for skillful expression of mood dramatic climate.

As usual, director Don Garner combined technical exactness with inspired direction to chalk up an all-around success.

dateline . . .

D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

The ranks are closing in free world armament camps. Last week, Britain's Prime Minister Harold MacMillan flew to the United States for two days of top-level talks with President Eisenhower.

The United States is determined to resume its mighty partnership with Great Britain, a partnership which had bulwarked the free world in darker times than these.

It was generally understood that MacMillan would not come to Washington before next February.

But Secretary-of-State Dulles and Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd sat down together last Tuesday, and came to the conclusion that now was the time for a high level show of co-operation.

Rarely, if ever, has such a conference been so suddenly proposed or swiftly scheduled. The factors behind this meeting include both the Soviet threat in the Middle East, and the newest threat in the form of nuclear weapons.

Both Eisenhower and MacMillan appear to favor a pooling of United States and British atomic secrets.

What the U. S. and Britain need more is to display the same mutual trust that developed radar and sonar and achieved nuclear fission in earlier crises.

After attending the meeting, Prime Minister MacMillan reported that he was extremely pleased with the outcome. President Eisenhower also appeared pleased with the progress made.

However, he faces the hard job next year of persuading Congress to change the U. S. laws to make such a joint atomic venture possible.

The Editor's Wastebasket

Following in the pattern of her last year's achievements, Amanda Flannery was selected as the winner of the weekly Press Club \$1 award for her story covering the new switchboard system on campus.

Also receiving special commendation was the cartoon by Billy Leavell appearing in last week's BABBLER. The lead in Nancy Miller's *Day by Day* column was also considered very good by Allen Pettus, editor of the *Nashville Tennessean Magazine*.

Aging adages and agnostic axioms; sideline syllogisms and slightly slanted slapstick . . . tasty tidbits from the Editor's Wastebasket. WARNING!!

Not to be taken internally or seriously.

We heard the first time Dr. North wore his new red suit to chapel, he got embarrassed about something, blushed and disappeared against the background of the old red drapes on the stage.

A report that Elvis Presley's secret wish is to appear on Lipscomb's Artist Series could not be confirmed.

The profusion of onions, the way the seniors and sophs plowed up the field digging potatoes, and the hamburger they made of the frosh and juniors sort of dub the

new football field, "The Soup Bowl."

We'd like to be serious for just a moment . . . but this is not the moment.

There's another type of flu circulating through the country. It's called Swiss flu, because it's non-aggressive and doesn't offend anyone.

If you've read this far, you probably realize that you are nearing the end.

WANTED! A sarcastic calculator for adding insult to injury.

—Dick Brackett



RAMONA? Well, not quite! The pert switchboard operator whose picture appeared with the feature story last week is Royce Ann Taylor of Orlando, Fla. Ramona Burns, whose name appeared with the picture in last week's BABBLER, is no stranger here, however. But she was not in the telephone business—she was post-mistress last year. Sorry, girls! This is just one of those cases when we would like to blush unseen.

Should Freshmen Hold To School Letters?

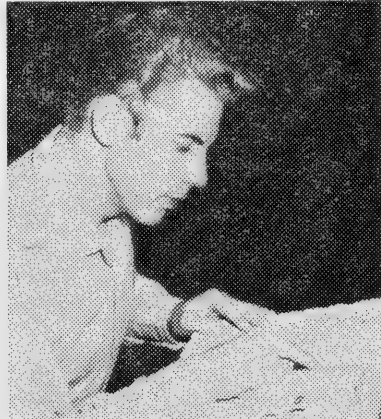
After reading the editorial, "High School Letter," I was surprised at the request that was made to the freshmen. And talking to the freshmen, most were filled with disgust at the co-operation that was asked of them.

There were three conflicts which many state as the reason why they will not remove their letters:

1. The letter jackets are emblems of pride and to remove the letter does hide the pride that goes with the letter.
2. It mars the beauty of the jacket and will always leave the imprint of the letter there anyway.
3. It does not show any more loyalty by removing the letter, since everyone recognizes Lipscomb colors and the L-Club members.

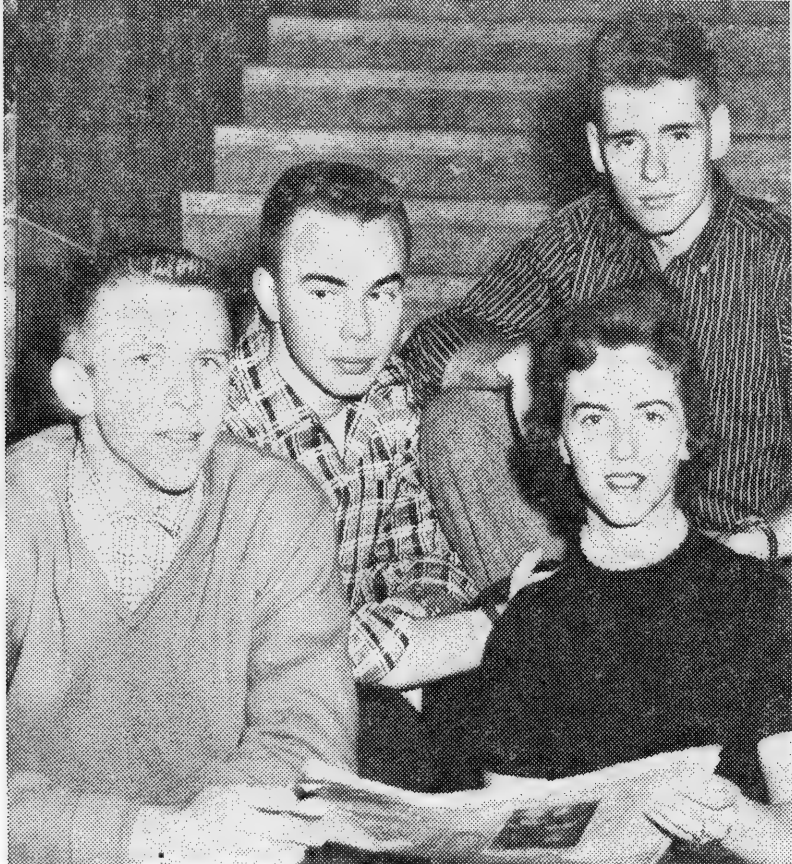
With the above reasons listed, the students feel the packets are a sign of hard-earned work for three or four years in high school and a part of their achievement.

Dorsey Tynes



Rudi Rischer
'like an evildoer in court'

Here's Who Lead the Frosh—



SACKIE OFFICERS (excuse the language, freshmen) are David Whitefield, president, Richard Walker, vice-president, Doris Cordell, secretary, and Homer Denney, treasurer.

Student Board Notes:

Collins Shows Official Set-up Of Lipscomb's Administration

By DENNY CREWS
To say that Lipscomb's administrative set-up is complicated is an understatement. No one needs to recognize its intricacy any more than the student board. Vice-president Willard Collins addressed them Tuesday, on "The Organization of Lipscomb and the Place of the Student Board."

On Tuesday's slate also was a discussion of suggestions for the annual fall gospel meeting. Charles Chumley, minister of the Granny White church, who attended as guest, gave the board five ideas for an improved gospel meeting.

The fast-moving board meeting included the appointments of three new committees:

- (1) Committee for the Senior-Faculty Ball Game—scheduled for November 15 and favored to be one of the outstanding attractions of the fall quarter.
- (2) Committee for studying the merits of an Intramural Sweetheart—which may rank close to the top in fall honors.
- (3) Committee for support of the fall meeting—to present suggestions to the Granny White Church of Christ.

The last leg of the Dormitory Committee plan also passed. The board approved the motion for inaugurating the new committee

It isn't hard to imagine a day just a few weeks off when fourteen representative young men will meet and discuss problems

In the closing moments of the meeting, Banowsky opened the floor to comments on the use of television in the student center.

Board members generally consented that the TV programs provide needed entertainment for many students. Yet, discretion should be used in choosing the most worthwhile programs.

And, of course, "American Bandstand," seen each day at 3:00 p.m. on channel 8, could not be described as most worthwhile. No censorship will be enforced, but those who watch the programs are requested to use their "sixth sense" in the selection of what is proper.

Collins, addressing the board, described in great detail how Lipscomb is run, from top to bottom. Everything from lecture buttons to the hiring and firing of faculty members finds its way through Dean, Vice-President, or Business Manager to the desk of President Pullias and eventually to the Board of Directors.

Vitally connected with this tremendous chain of executives, there is the student

board. Although its legislative powers are nearly nil, its suggestive strength is powerful. "But," as Collins explains, "Power depends on the confidence placed in you by your superiors." And each board member must feel more keenly the responsibility of his position in gaining the confidence of the administrative of-

MGM'S 'Julius Caesar' On Film Series Here

William Shakespeare's immortal play, "Julius Caesar," pictorially portrayed by an all star cast, will be featured Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. MGM's academy-award-winning production features outstanding acting by such able stars as Marlon Brando, Louis Calhern, James Mason, Deborah Kerr, and Greer Garson.

One of Shakespeare's most highly dramatic and widely quoted works, it is also his most typically modern play. Fred Friend, associate professor of English said, "This is a film spectacle. Motion pictures enable us to see more of the authentic Roman setting of the play than can be seen through a stage performance.

S.E.A. Sets 150 As Member Goal

By BOB GLEAVES
The Student Education Association is having a membership drive—with the ambitious goal of 150 members.

President Benny Nelms said that the club is designed primarily for those who plan to earn a teacher's certificate and enter the active teaching profession.

During this drive Carolyn Rogers, club treasurer, is taking dues in the student center every day from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The three main projects for the year, as they have been outlined by the officers, are: (1) to sponsor the state convention here for both high school F.T.A. clubs and college S.E.A. chapters, March 28; (2) to apply for membership in the Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity; and (3) to start a newsletter on the campus for the benefit of education students.

High School Play Exciting With Spies, Secret Inventions

David Lipscomb High School seniors will present their annual play on Friday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

The play, "Cuckoos on the Hearth," by Parker Fennelly, is a mystery-comedy. This three-act performance will be directed

in the war. Plagued by spies and a writer, who is suspected of murder, this couple encounters trouble in keeping their important invention a secret. Jim Byers plays the part of the inventor, Don Carlton. His attractive and level-headed wife Charlotte will be played by Brenda Vaupel.

"Doc" Ferris, John Crowder, is a stocky, middle-aged man, who talks like a New York taxi driver, and Eleanor McDowell portrays the rather masculine woman doctor, Gordan.

Carolyn Hodge will be Lulu Pung, a mentally disturbed lady, while Dan Jordan, with a slight foreign accent plays the Rev. Clarence Underhill. Professor Svengali, portrayed by David Webb, is a bearded, scholarly-looking German.



THE PLAY'S the thing for victim, Larry Nicks and his tormentors, Dan Jordan and David Webb.

by Mrs. Joy Binkley, high school dramatics teacher.

Taking place at the beginning of World War II, the story tells of an inventor, his wife, and their secret invention which was to aid

Pres. Pullias Holds Henderson Meeting

Freed-Hardeman College has invited President Athens Clay Pullias to be its daily chapel speaker next week.

While holding a meeting for the church of Christ at Henderson, Pullias will speak to all Freed-Hardeman students, faculty, and staff members at 9:55 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Jess M. Wilcoxson, Jr., minister of the Henderson church, attended Lipscomb in 1949 and 1950.

Services at the church will be at 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. during the week, and will continue from Sunday through Sunday.

Vice-President Willard Collins held the meeting in Henderson last year and was also Freed-Hardeman's daily chapel speaker at that time.

Who's Who on Lipscomb Campus—And Why!

Identification	Parents	Major	Achievements	Clubs
Jeannette Arnold LaVergne, Tenn.	Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnold	English	Homecoming Attendant, 1; Campus Beauty, 2, 3; Press Club, secretary, 2; BABBLER, circulation manager, 3, managing editor, 4.	Press Club
Bill Banowsky Fort Worth, Texas	Mr., Mrs. Wade Banowsky His wife is the former Gay Barnes.	Speech	Class president, 1; BABBLER, sports editor, 3; Manager of Sports Publicity, 3; Student body president, 4; Baseball team, 1, 2, 3.	Press Club, L Club, Debate, Footlighters
Laura Emily Blessing Nashville, Tenn.	Mr. Carlton Blessing	Home Economics	TOWER staff, art editor, 1; BACKLOG, business manager, 3, 4.	Backlog Club, Footlighters.
Patsy Crownover Sherwood, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. J. M. Crownover	General Business	Homecoming attendant, 1; Dorm student representative, 1; Class secretary, 2; Bisonette secretary, 4.	Bisonettes, Home Economics Club
Glenda Compton Madison, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. F. H. Compton	Psychology	Class treasurer, 3, 4; Bisonette president, 4; class cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; BABBLER staff, advertising manager, 4.	I.R.C. Club, Press Club, Backlog Club, Intra-Bisonettes
Eddie Gleaves Nashville, Tenn.	Mrs. Hazel H. Gleaves	English	Class vice-president, 3; Class president, 4; Sigma Tau Delta, president, 4.	Sigma Tau Delta, L Club, S.E.A.
Frankie Gregory Hartsville, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. Frank Gregory	Home Economics	Student body secretary, 4; Class secretary, 3; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3; L Club secretary, 2, 3; Home Economics vice-president, 3.	L Club, Home Economics Club
Dan Harless Nashville, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. L. D. Harless He is married to the former Jane Schreiner	Speech	Class president, 2; BACKLOG staff, religious editor, 3, sports staff, 4; S.E.A. vice-president, 4.	Backlog Club, Track team, Forensics, S.E.A.
Kenneth Harwell Nashville, Tenn.	Mrs. E. B. Harwell	Business Administration	Most Representative Student, 2; Press Club treasurer, 3; BABBLER staff, sports editor, 3, 4.	Press Club
Denny Loyd Nashville, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. Allen Loyd	English	BACKLOG editor, 4, associate editor, 3; Footlighters, treasurer, 2; Sigma Tau Delta, vice-president, 3, 4; Backlog Club, vice-president, 3; Alpha Psi Omega, president, 4.	Men's Glee Club, Footlighters, Backlog Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Men's Glee
Jimmie Mankin Atlanta, Ga.	Mr., Mrs. C. M. Mankin	Speech	Press Club, president, 4, vice-president, 3; BABBLER staff, religious editor, 3, 4.	Press Club
Clarence Mason Fayetteville, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. V. C. Yearwood	Business Administration	BABBLER staff, business manager, 4, associate business manager, 3.	Alpha Kappa Psi, Press Club
Dick Matheny Toms River, N. J.	Mr., Mrs. R. C. Matheny	Biology	Cheerleader, 3, 4; F.T.A., president, 3, vice-president, 2.	F.T.A., L Club, Club
Bobbye Lou Menefee, Old Hickory, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. W. A. Menefee	Speech	Footlighters, secretary, 3; Alpha Psi Omega, secretary 3; BACKLOG staff, art editor, 4; Class cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4.	Footlighters, Alpha Psi Omega, Bisonettes
Benny Nelms Cornersville, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. A. E. Nelms	English	Class president, 3; BABBLER staff, editor, 4, associate editor, 3, feature editor, 2, circulation manager, 1; Most Representative Student, 1, 3; S.E.A., president, 2, 4.	Press Club, S.E.A., Sigma Tau Delta, Footlighters
Norma Riggs Glasgow, Ky.	Mr., Mrs. Harvey W. Riggs	Speech	Pi Delta Kappa, secretary, 2, 4; I.R.C., secretary, 4; State champion debater, 3; Class secretary, 4.	Pi Kappa Delta, I.R.C., S.E.A.
Bobby Shoulders Westmoreland, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. R. D. Shoulders His wife is the former Polly Watkins	Business Administration	Student board, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi, president, 4; vice-president, 3; Class vice-president, 2; homecoming attendant, 1.	Alpha Kappa Psi, I.R.C.
Charles Trevathan Louisville, Ky.	Mr., Mrs. F. L. Pearl	History	Class vice-president, 4; National CCUN president, 4, vice-president, 3; I.R.C., president, 4; Pi Kappa Delta, president, 3.	I.R.C., Pi Kappa Delta Choristers





By Ken Harwell

Even though only two games have been played in our interclass football series, we have three victors.

Yes, the Seniors were victorious over the Frosh, while the Sophomores conquered the Juniors to account for a couple of them but the most notable victory is that inflicted by the flu (choose your own nationality) over every one.

A cough here and a cough there and everywhere a lot of germs did so much damage that an astronomical percentage of the men scheduled to play Saturday found themselves hardly able to walk—not to mention not being able to lug an oval shaped scrap of leather up and down a football field.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES BOON TO NASHVILLE

Jim Dark, a former student here and the son of a former faculty member, was one of the many Nashvillians noticeably impressed with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes demonstration at Dudley Field last Sunday.

Maybe Jim was particularly impressed with Al Dark, one of the more prominent figures present, who incidentally is a distant cousin of the Nashville Darks.

"I believe it is really meaningful to a lot of young kids to see some of our top athletes profess Christ, even if they are of different faiths," Jim said.

"Perhaps Al (Dark) had the wrong attitude," he continued, "but he told the story of how he and his wife resolved that he would never endorse an advertisement for cigarettes or an alcoholic drink.

"He said he was approached by a cigarette firm to use his name on their advertisement for a \$500 fee. Al admitted it was difficult to turn down the proposition; but the next day he received his reward—Leo Durocher called him in his office and gave him a \$500 bonus to act as the team captain of the Giants."

Several men prominent on the Lipscomb athletic scene were present to participate along with athletic greats from all over the country.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE MOVES RIGHT ON

With two weeks of practice under their belts the Bisons of the hard court are making good use of their time in an attempt to whip themselves into the best possible shape for the season's opener against Freed-Hardeman. Twenty-two men are currently listed on what promises to be one of the most interesting Herds in several years.

Leader Dies . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Their gift came at a crucial time in the Lipscomb Expansion Program and gave us who were working for it courage to press on to our goal.

A year ago, Crisman gave \$50,000 as the nucleus of a \$100,000 loan fund for church building. The money is a part of Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment Fund, and at the same time is helping congregations with their building programs. A few months ago, he made another generous contribution to the same fund.

Pullias presented to Crisman Memorial Library last year large color portraits of B. A. and O. A. Crisman and their mother. These hang on the walls of the library lobby.

"All of them are gone now," Pullias said Friday morning, "but in all the years to come the Crisman Memorial Library and the Church Loan Division of the Lipscomb Expansion Fund will be monuments of good works to the memory of B. A. Crisman and the Crisman family.

"We who are trying to advance the cause of Christian education find personal inspiration in Mr. Crisman's words encouraging his sons to 'carry on.' We, too, have a responsibility to carry on the work at Lipscomb, and we hope to measure up to his faith in us."



Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)
that the water wasn't running any of this time.

PLAY PRODUCTION can really cause one to be forgetful. But the other night it caused Bill Carpenter to think Linda Ellis, star of "Ladies in Retirement," had forgotten her mind.

She had been so rushed to get ready for their date that she didn't realize until Bill mentioned it that her shoes weren't mates—either in type or color.

A NEW WAY has been found to Wake Up Little Suzie. Only the name must be changed to Carl Suddeth. Dr. Whitfield realized that Carl was about asleep the other day and gave him a stick to hold to the end of the class. Carl stayed awake, possibly because he now had a purpose in life—holding the stick.

VISITING THE SICK probably doesn't mean the sick in Elam Hall being visited by the female population of the world.

Ne'er the less, Amanda Flannery and Miss Bradley braved the embarrassment of early afternoon shower-takers and went over to see Benny Nelms while he was sick.

We don't know who was more relieved—Benny to see them come or Bro. Hearn to see them go!



Amanda

Soph-Sr. Tilt May Pick Champs In Inter-class Football Race

By JIM WALDRON

Both football teams playing here Saturday are undefeated, and many feel the way "Fessor" Boyce does: the winner of this game will be the 1957 champions of Lipscomb tackle football.

"Tubby" Gardner, who leads the senior squad, said about the game, "I believe we can beat the sophomores, but we would have a lot better chance if Bill Camp and Jim Proffitt were available."

Camp was lost for the sea-

son when he broke his leg in the freshman-senior game three weeks ago.

Proffitt has the flu and "Tubby" said, "I just don't believe he will be able to play Saturday."

Gardner, commenting on the condition of his team, said, "We have had a long lay-off, but we are all in pretty good condition and we looked strong in Monday's scrimmage, especially on defense. However, we do need some work on our pass defense."

Two new members have been added to the senior squad, Sam Hall and Tex Savage. Gardner said, "both of these men will be a big help to us, especially on defense."

Dan Harless, who is the captain of the Lipscomb track team, was forced out of tackle football because of the danger of his chances of running next spring.

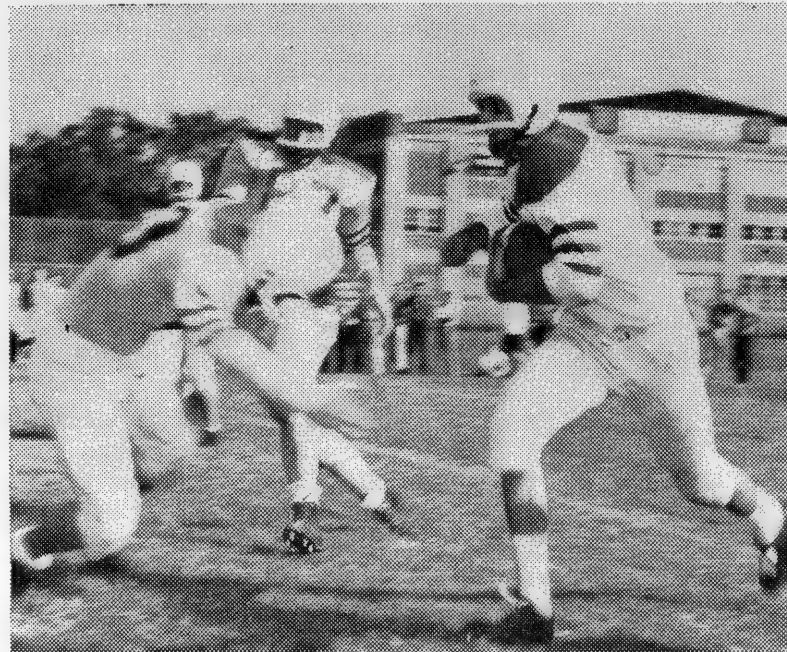
With these two big men added, the seniors will considerably outweigh the sophomores. Savage, who weighs around 220, will push the seniors, defensive line to an average near 220 pounds. That is with Savage, Jim Copeland, and Bill Banowsky on the line. Hall weighs 180.

The sophomores, whose offensive team weighs only 165, will be ready with plenty of speed for the Saturday's game.

Clarence Tooley, who is sophomore co-captain, is reluctant to talk of the game, but he does say he "will be ready" to meet the seniors on Saturday.

He pointed out "we will be in better condition (that is less people weakened from flu) than we were against the juniors, but we need some hard work this week in order to be at our peak."

The freshman-junior game originally scheduled for yesterday will probably be played Monday at 3:00 p.m.



"Tubby" Gardner, senior captain, proved to be a running threat against their first opponents, the freshmen.

Mohawks Win Again, Hold Lead While Ramblers Stay in Race

The Kool Kats, trying desperately to upset the first place Mohawks, won the first of three volleyball games last week.

The Rockets lost a "heart-breaker" to the Ramblers in the second of last week's games.

Although playing without a full team, the Kool Kats took the opening game by a score of 15 to 4 proving beyond a doubt this was the victory they wanted.

However, the Mohawks retaliated in the second round and won that game by a score of 15 to 3. From there out the Kool Kats were outclassed as the Mohawks won the third game 15 to 8.

June Howell, ace Mohawk player, summed up their victory by saying, "Our spirit revived after winning the second game."

The Rockets, playing much better ball, took the first game by a score of 15 to 11, then lost the second game by the same score.

The third game of this series was barely nabbed by the Ramblers with a close score of 15 to 13.

Rambler captain Carolyn Tolbert said, "We were certainly outplayed tonight and it was just by

the efforts of our better scorers that we won." "It was a hard one to lose," Pearl Cutts, Rocket captain, said.

The Girls' Intramural teams will be inactive now until November 11 when the third place Kool Kats meet the second place Ramblers and the fourth place Rockets meet the first place Mohawks.

Team	Standings	Played	Won	Lost
1. Mohawks	4	4	4	0
2. Ramblers	4	4	3	1
3. Kool Kats	4	4	1	3
4. Rockets	4	4	0	4

Pirates Dominate Intramurals; Bowling Opens Tonight

Touch football this year is hidden in the dust of the tackle gridiron, but it has still produced some exciting games.

The Pirates, perennially a

has scheduled the regular games to continue through Nov. 6, after which the champion team will meet the all-stars.

In two of these other three con-

Bison of the Week

Pirates' Adler Is Touch TD King

While Joe Gleaves and Jim Anderson have been running and passing their teams to victory in tackle football, one very fine gridironer has been overlooked—Allen Adler.

This small dynamo has led his team, the Pirates, to three smashing victories in touch football.

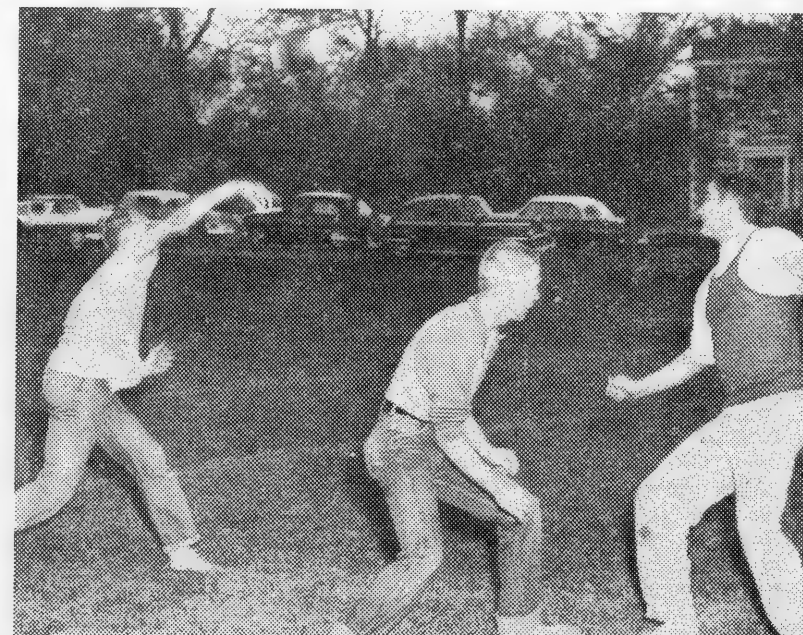
In their first contest they downed the Gladiators and then the following week they took the Knights 35-0.

Last Monday the Pirates beat the Bucs 40-0, and it was in this game that Allen showed the skill, which netted him the honor of being Bison of the week.

Allen played quarterback, off the T formation, and had a hand in all six of his team's touchdowns. He personally ran three over the goal, and passed for two more.

On the sixth touchdown he passed to Royce Jones who quickly skipped across the goal line.

Allen, 19, is a junior from Shreveport, La. His major is business administration and he plans to minor in economics.



IN THE MIDDLE of things in this touch football game are Dave Matheny, and Leon Manning.

power house, have swept their league by winning three straight contests. They opened their play by downing the Gladiators, and then in the next two games beat the Knights 35-0 and the Bucs 40-0.

"Fessor" Boyce pointed out Allen Adler as the main cog in the Pirates' wheel, and Allen said that, "Royce Jones and Bill Biggs were doing a good job catching passes."

Only three other games had been played before last Monday, because of bad weather. "Fessor" tests the Eagles beat the Comets

7-0, and then fell before the mighty Cavaliers 30-0. In the third game the Knights posted a 13-7 victory over the Bucs.

Tonight the clubs will begin their bowling contests. Tonight's card features the Comets vs. Cavaliers, Rams vs. Eagles, Bucs vs. Knights, and Pirates vs. Gladiators.

The rules for the bowling contest have been modified some this year. The changes read: each team may have five bowlers, and then count the four highest scores. Any team that does not have as many as four bowlers must forfeit that particular game.

Arena Theatre Opens First Season With All-Student Production

By DONNA GARDNER

At 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 7, 8, and 9, the Footlighters will present their first arena performance. First in the evening's program will be a jazz concert presented by a group of Lipscomb students under the direction of Jeff Green. There will be a special highlight at each performance which will include audience participation and which will become an arena tradition. As a climax to the evening's entertainment, the Footlighters will present an original one-act play by Dick Brackett, "The Lawyer Outwitted." Following the play, a reception will be held.

"The Lawyer Outwitted" is the story of a successful lawyer and his family. Jack, the lawyer, portrayed by Larry Davis, is in the process of winning one of the biggest trials in the state. While working on the trial, he is also bothered by domestic trouble, trying to keep his eighteen-year-old daughter, June, from getting married.

June, played by Donna Gardner, is secretly engaged to Dan Roper, a young lawyer. Dan, played by

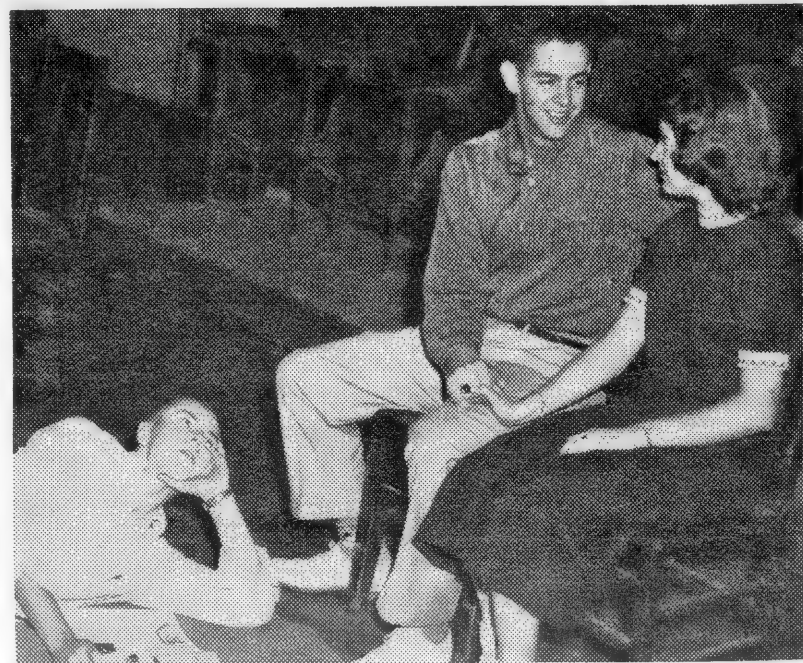
Jerry Brannon, and June are trying to think of a scheme whereby they can be married without openly defying June's father.

Entering into the scheme against the "lord and master of the house" are June's mother, portrayed by Sharon Jonas, and her younger brother, Mike, played by Jim Pounders.

The arena, which seats only 87 people, gives the audience a better opportunity to view the players' facial expressions and bodily movement. Since the audience is seated on all four sides of the stage, the players must be very careful about

their blocking angles. Two actors can never stand in a straight line for one would be blocked from the sight of one side of the audience. Instead, it is necessary to use the triangle as the basis for blocking.

The stage is being designed and furnished by Dan Burton, a Lipscomb graduate, of L. Maxwell Smith Interior Decorators. Modern contemporary furniture is being used. Harry Rose has been named stage manager for the production and Jim Waldron is lighting technician. The play is under the direction of Bobbye Menefee.



"WASTE OF TIME," says Mike (Jim Pounders), as Dan (Jerry Brannon) and June (Donna Gardner) plan their secret marriage.

BABBLER Earns 'First Class' In '57 ACP Rating

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

The BABBLER received a rating of First Class for the 1957 spring quarter by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Each semester a rating is given to the BABBLER. Only one rating, All American, is higher than First Class. The BABBLER has received the All American rating one time. The paper was especially commended for its sports writing and photography.

The editor of last year's BABBLER was Cornelia Turman. Remaining members of last year's staff who are still staff members, are Amanda Flannery, Ken Harwell, Benny Nelms, and Cliff "Tex" Savage.

The ACP conference is now in session at the Hotel New Yorker

in New York City. Lipscomb representatives to the conference will have a wide variety of study opportunities.

Panel discussions include such topics as: "The College Newspaper and Administration" — Benny Nelms, editor of the BABBLER, is a member of this panel—"Treatment of Sensitive News," "Pictures that Sell Advertisement," "How Yearbooks are Sold on Large and Small Campuses," "Camera Reporting," "Copy of Interest to Women," "The Activity Fee," "Politics and the College Press," "Writing the Column," "Sports Writing Events," "Modern Ideas Regarding College Yearbooks."

Classes which will be conducted for two days include such topics as: photography, newspaper, college magazine, and yearbook. Each class will cover the editorial and production problems suggested by the title of the course.

Lipscomb delegates, who flew to New York yesterday and expect to return by plane tomorrow night are: Benny Nelms, Denny Loyd, Laura Emily Blessing, Clarence Mason, Amanda Flannery, and Eunice Bradley—sponsor.

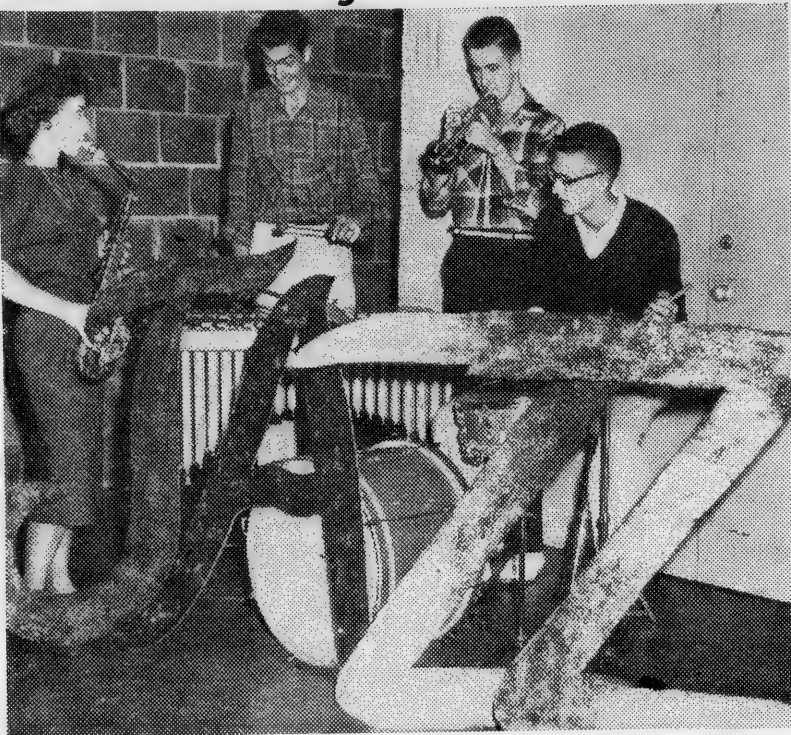
Cox's Meeting Ends Sunday Night

The annual fall meeting at Granny White will close Sunday night with the 6:30 service.

John D. Cox's final topic will be "The Summer Is Ended, the Harvest Is Past, and We Are Not Saved."

Tonight he will speak on "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" and Saturday night on "The Prodigal Son." Sunday morning's theme will be "The Lord's Supper."

Bill Hall, a senior from Birmingham, Ala., has led the singing for the meeting.



KIM, TRAP, DALTON, AND BILL mix it up during a skull session of one of the numbers played in "Jazz-O-Rama" the DLC Band's Fall Quarter production, Nov. 14.

Band Production, Jazz-O-Rama Raises Uniform Money

By DICK BRACKETT

Music, mirth, and madness are on docket when Jeff Green and the band take over Alumni Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 14.

"Jazz-o-rama," Jeff says, "will be our effort to play the kind of music our students want to hear, and at the same time provide the type of humor that will round out a pleasant show."

The entire band will participate in the show, featuring a swing band, guest singers Jim Copeland and a girl trio, and the comedy team of Brackett and Goldtrap, as masters of ceremonies.

Several instruments not usually seen around the band room will be used in the production, and will add a touch

here and there of the element of "differentness."

One horn, recently specially built for the band, is a Welk horn of the type used by Lawrence Welk on his TV show. Others include a modified Fluglehorn, a valve trombone, and Vibraphones, all borrowed from friends of the band in Nashville.

Green has felt for some time that the band needs snappy uniforms to add zest and color to its performances. He hopes to purchase blazers for members from the proceeds of the show.

Curtain time is 8 p.m., and admission is 60¢. Tickets will be available beginning Monday from any band member.

Juniors Bring Globetrotters For Third Performance Here

Abe Saperstein's amazing Harlem Globetrotters of basketball fame will make their third appearance here, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.

Their 31st anniversary team will meet the Chicago Brown Bombers under the sponsorship of the junior class.

This is the first project of the juniors to raise the \$1200 needed for the annual junior-senior banquet.

The Globetrotter style, known now on all six continents, was the brain-child of a little wizard, Abe Saperstein. He was aided and abetted by hundreds of players he signed up in the team's 31 years.

The players do all sorts of tricks with the ball; spin it on one finger, roll it up one arm, over the neck and down the other arm and countless others.

Abe discovered the crowds love this, and so, one by one, new stunts are invented and displayed to the delight of the crowds. There are imitators, but none has ever come up to the Globetrotter brand, because Abe Saperstein is a perfectionist.

Victory nearly always attends the Trotters' efforts. The only games lost were four to the collegiate aces, but the septa aces took them on 15 occasions to walk off with the series decision.

That gave the warriors of Sap-

erstein 427 wins against the four defeats and brought them into the present season with a 30-year record of 5,822 triumphs as against a mere 307 setbacks.

A better suited opponent for the Globetrotters in their big basketball game couldn't be found than the powerful Chicago Brown Bombers. Many rate the Chicago club one of the best among the nation's travelers and their record is a most impressive one.

They have played together as a unit for years and they have speed, size, and some deadeye basket marksmen.

To take a fall out of the Globetrotters is the goal of every team that faces them. The Bombers are no exception. They'd love to lower the boom on their highly lauded opponents.

Elam Elects 12 To Dorm Council

Twelve residents of Elam Hall have been elected to represent their respective classes on the first dormitory council on the campus.

They are seniors, Charles Trevathan, Benny Nelms and Don Holladay; juniors, Gene Morris, Bill Ruhl, and Galen Rowe; sophomores, Jack Amos, Pat Patterson, and Pete Andrews; and freshmen, Ronnie Smith, Jerry Milstead, and John David Fuller.

Already on the committee were Tommy Dwyer, freshman, and Jack Byars, junior, Elam representatives on the student board.

One man from each class group was elected from each floor.

The four major functions of the committee, as outlined by the student board are, (1) to assume responsibility for the dormitory facilities, such as refreshment machines, recreational equipment, lobby furniture, telephones, etc.; (2) to develop a mutual understanding between residents and supervisors about dorm regulations and recommend improvements in the regulations; (3) to foster good attitudes toward dormitory life and discuss its problems, and student welfare in general; and (4) to sponsor projects and programs consistent with Lipscomb's ideals.

Voice of the Students...for the Weeks Ahead



REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALL FOUR CLASSES, all campus publications, student body officers, and day and boarding students compose Lipscomb's student governing body.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Tues. Nov. 12, after chapel in McQuiddy Gym at which time the student board will select 12 finalists.

These 12 will appear before the student body Thurs., Nov. 14 for the final election of four girls and two boys.

The Bisonettes, Lipscomb's pep squad composed of 15 girls from each class, will be elected Friday, Nov. 15.

Elections Over—Now What?

With the election of fourteen men to the first Elam Hall dormitory council, the heyday of Lipscomb politics is over for another year. Four representative groups have now been organized to conduct the business of the student association.

The student board, president's council, publications board, and dormitory council must now assume the responsibility for guiding the year's activities in the proper channels and providing a rich, satisfying campus life.

We challenge the student leaders who represent us on these councils to assert bold initiative and purposeful deliberation in solving the problems which they face, upholding the traditions of Lipscomb, and establishing precedents consistent with the highest ideals of Christian education.

The dorm council has a special responsibility, since this is its first year, to earn the confidence and respect of both students and administrators. Only by active and sensible planning can they show that the council is a good idea.

Plea Voiced for the Classics

In the field of higher education generally, an increasing emphasis is being placed upon the classics as an important background for all college students.

Time was when it was not necessary to require college students to read the Roman and Greek classics in translation. With Latin and Greek required, those who went on to qualify for degrees read the works of Dante, Euripides, Virgil, Homer, and the others in the original. Today, few college students take courses in Latin and Greek, and unless the classics are offered in translation they miss out on this important background.

The Lipscomb catalog lists a course which includes an "extensive reading of literary masterpieces from the ancient world, all in English translation." This, however, is for upper-division students, and in light of the recent educational trends, it should be offered at the sophomore level, at least. Even at the upper-division level, it has not been taught here for at least four years, and apparently students have not been interested enough to request it.

There should be enough students in Lipscomb who recognize the value of at least a minimum background in the classics to make it possible to revive this course, or perhaps offer one better adapted to present needs. A course in the humanities might be offered, either by one instructor, or by a specialist in each of the fields of art, literature, music, and philosophy. If opened to all students, it would enable them to become acquainted with the major and minor classical figures. Such a course would deepen the understanding of the great works and be a stimulus for more concentrated study.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief	Benny Nelms
Associate editor	Amanda Flannery
Managing editor	Jeannette Arnold
Director of publications	Willard Collins
Faculty advisor	Eunice Bradley

Campus Calendar

NOV. 7, 8, 9

Arena Theatre production, "The Lawyer Outwitted," 6:30 p.m.
Fall meeting continues at Granny White

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

Sophomore-freshman football game, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Girls' volleyball intramurals

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Cheerleader tryouts, 10:30 a.m.
Johnson Hall dorm party, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Cheerleader elections
Band variety show, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Bisonettes elected in class meetings
Junior varsity basketball game: Lipscomb vs. Cumberland, 7 p.m.
Student board basketball game: Faculty vs. seniors, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

All-Star football game, 2 p.m.
Photography club trip to Smithville, Tenn.
Sigma Tau Delta Banquet Film, "Rose Marie"

dateline...

D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

During the past week, Americans have been shocked out of the apathy and false sense of security that has dominated our thinking since the close of World War II.

The announcement that the Russians have launched a second satellite with live cargo has shocked many self-satisfied Americans into realizing that while America is perhaps the most wonderful country in the world, it is not necessarily the most powerful.

The second Russian satellite weighs almost 1200 pounds, compared with the weight of 180 pounds for the first missile. It is cruising at an altitude of 1056 miles, taking 103.7 minutes to circle the earth.

Aboard the half-ton rocket is a small shaggy dog, the first living creature to orbit around the earth.

The success of the new satellite immediately brought startling speculation from such outstanding American scientists as famed nuclear scientist Dr. Edward Teller and Dr. John Rineheart.

Dr. Rineheart has stated that he saw no reason why the Russians could not launch a rocket to the moon within a week.

Dr. Teller, in a San Francisco speech delivered before Sputnik II was launched, said that he wouldn't be surprised if the Russians hit the moon with a rocket Thursday.

The world's first space traveler is a dog named Kudryaka, which in English, is Curly.

This cabube space pioneer is a laika, a breed resembling a spitz or pomeranian. Through instruments attached to its body, the space-suited dog will give the Russians an idea of how man will react to outer space.

Although most experts feel that it is rather early to form definite conclusions, many scientists feel that this second satellite is only another indication that the Russians are maintaining a strong lead in the missile race.

One fact should be noted. In a country like the United States, it is certainly a shame that bickering must exist among top level leaders and experts in the missile field.



By AMANDA FLANNERY

You've heard, I suppose, that since the Russians have had their success with Pupnik, they're trying to develop a breed of wee cattle about 6 inches high to put in satellite-type contraptions and send away into space—the herd shot 'round the world!

As the half-collie darted toward my car yelping with all the joy in his doggy soul, I mused that the U.S. and its dogs in this field of careening canines have about half the earmarks of a howling success—the howling half.

The style is to come face to face with some blazing object be it shaped like a ball, a cigar, whether it goes up, down, or just disappears.

Sometimes men in these objects talk in English and German all about how they can't give any info about what they're up to, so says a gentleman in Texas.

They figure we're so near other planets that a scientist is working on a basic Martian vocabulary.

During one of the times that Mutnik was due over Nashville, Ernestine Seals insisted that her Education class proceed en masse outdoors so they could tell their children that they'd seen Mutnik once.

"Of course," she reflected, "By that time children will probably have Mutniks for pets."

Alice Pearson was rather excited over prospects for a honeymoon on the moon. John Brown, teacher in the Junior High, 'lowed as how he dreamed about guided missiles, and a Lipscomb High sophomore was a bit miffed because someone had beat him to launching a satellite.

Remember when someone wrote in your grade school autograph book "Yours till butter flies"—well, back to those cows. . . .

The Thomas Y. Crowell Company is offering a \$2,500 prize in its novel contest for college students only.

Its purpose is to encourage young men and women to write worth-while book-length fiction about their contemporaries or about some other subject of their choosing and help launch them on successful writing careers.

Any undergraduate or graduate student, not more than twenty-five years old, attending any American college or University during the academic year 1957-58 is eligible.

Manuscripts must be at least 70,000 words long, typed double-spaced on one side of the page only. Manuscripts may be submitted at any time between October 1, 1957 and October 1, 1958, with a covering letter giving home address, college, class, and age.

An outright award of \$2,500 will be given to the prize winner and publication of the manuscript by Thomas Y. Crowell Company will take place within twelve months after the award has been made. In addition, standard royalties will be paid.

An outright award of \$500 will be given to the literary magazine of the college attended by the winner, in addition to the prize of the contestant. Further information can be supplied by the editor of the BABBLER.

While the editor's away,—there's no time for play! With the editor and associate editor both attending the ACP convention in New York yesterday and today, Jimmie Mankin, Dick Brackett and Jeannette Arnold found the BABBLER under their supervision. If you are reading this, however, they evidently escaped the world of headlines and printer's ink without any fatalities.

Religion and ME . . .

'Bucky and I Have a Friend'

Ed. Note: Frankie Gregory hails from Hartsville, Tenn. A senior, she serves as student body secretary.

In addition to this she has been secretary of the junior class and of the L club, and for three years, a varsity cheerleader.

Frankie is quite active in home economics work as secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Home Economics Association.

This is the sixth in a series.

By FRANKIE GREGORY

Have you ever been in a room full of total strangers? Little Bucky thought he was, until he discovered that his best friend was my best friend, too.

Each year during Christmas vacation the L Club sponsors a party for some of the less fortunate children from one of the congregations here in Nashville. Although the children always enjoy the party, I am sure it means much more to the L Club members who sponsor it.

The children are ready and waiting when we go by their homes to get them for the party. Some of them have been to these parties before, and are very anxious to give the newcomers a preview of things to come.

Last year when the party was well underway and most of the children were laughing and playing and having a good time, I noticed one little fellow who was not entering in with the other children in their games. He was just sitting in his little chair hugging an apparently new coat very

tightly. He wasn't crying, but I could tell from the expression in his eyes that he was most unhappy.

Even when the refreshments were passed, he wouldn't release his coat long enough to pick up a cookie and ice cream.

When I could get away from my game of "tag," I began to try to see what was wrong with this little fellow. From one of the other children I learned that his name was "Bucky"—short for Bucky-wheat.

I started by offering him some ice cream and cookies again, but all Bucky would do was shake his

little head. As it was the day after Christmas, I just knew my next approach would work! I talked to him about Santa Claus—but still no result.

Then I asked him about his new coat, but that only made him hug it more closely. Even an attempt to talk about his mother and daddy and brothers and sisters, had no effect on him.

Although it was not time for Santa to give out the gifts, as a last resort I took a little story book from under the tree and gave it to Bucky. I was almost ready to give up because Bucky wouldn't even take the book and look at it.

Finally, I tried showing him the pictures in the book, and I had almost come to the end of the book with no results, when I came to a picture of the baby Jesus.

As I started telling him the story of Jesus, I could tell that for the first time he was really interested in what I was saying. After a few more sentences, Bucky took over. He told me all about our friend Jesus.

After we had finished our conversation, Bucky let me put his coat with the others and began playing and having just as much fun as anyone else at the party.

From this little boy I learned a very basic lesson that I hope I will never forget. It makes no difference how crowded the room may be with strangers, I will always have a friend!



FRANKIE GREGORY and a room full of strangers.

Dear Editor:

Alphabetical Seating Is it fair?

The A's and Z's of our campus are giving the old rot—or is it?—again this year about seating arrangements in the classes.

All kidding aside, there are many legitimate reasons why alphabetical seating does cause disadvantages in the class room. Besides not being able to see or hear the teacher because of being in the back—in every class for Mr. Z—there is the psychological effect of being on the edge of the crowd and feeling apart from them.

It seems that if our teachers think us smart enough to memorize a book in one quarter, that their argument for the arrangement (consisting of being able to learn names of students more quickly) falls through. Surely men capable of instructing on the college level could learn some names and faces in a few tries.

The psychological effect and attitude formed by many is healthy and happy. But poor Mr. A and Mr. Z just have the pressure spots and there's no way out—unless they change their names.

Professors, keep this on your mind as food for thought and action!

Sincerely,
Alpha and Omega

Student Board Notes:

Student 'Ideals' Handbook Needed; Faculty-Senior Ballgame Set

By DENNY CREWS

What makes Lipscomb different from other southern liberal arts colleges has never been accurately described in printed words.

Dr. Jennings Davis, head of the physical education department, awakened the student board to this need in a convincing ten-minute address in which he suggested a new Lipscomb publication about Lipscomb's ideals and traditions.

Earlier, after the customary opening prayer, led by Bob Shoulders, Banowsky had called for reports from all committees. Prentice Meador described the progress of plans for Friday's Senior-Faculty ball game.

Next week promises at least one night of humor when the college's distinguished faculty steps out on the gym floor dressed in pseudo-

STUDENT BOARD STATISTICS
Committees:
Faculty-senior ball game: Prentice Meador (C), Denny Crews, Benny Nelms, Norma Riggs, and Bob Shoulders.
Lipscomb Ideals: Bill Banowsky (C), Frankie Gregory, Denny Loyd, Christine Weatherly, and Benny Nelms.
Roll Call:
Absent, Nov. 2: Anita Johnson.
Visitors, Nov. 2: Dr. Jennings Davis, head of physical education department, and Bill Hall, songleader for the meeting.
Absent, Oct. 29: Jack Byars and Amanda Flannery.
Visitors, Oct. 29: Charles Chumley, Granny White minister, and Roy C. Hearn, superintendent of Elam Hall.

typical basketball garb. Promptly at 8:00, seniors will have their last chance for "a pound of flesh" from their worthy opponents, when the two teams clash for winner of the Faculty-Senior Ball Game.

Of all the plans for this game, one new idea should bring added favor. A brand new (booby) trophy will be given to the Worst Faculty Member of the night. All proceeds will go into the treasury of the student board.

Tom Dwyer, freshman Elam representative, presented in a convincing way a practical suggestion for prayer in the college cafeteria. After describing the noisy, though musical conditions at mealtime, Dwyer voiced a motion to ring chimes in the cafeteria every 20 minutes at every meal. All activity would cease, then . . . silent prayer. The board agreed to adopt the motion and to assist in its promotion next quarter.

Such a resolution has long been needed among those of us who make our homes on the campus. The silent prayer always has an appeal both to the one who prays and to the Maker Himself.

"Busy and happy" not only applies to Classroom activity but to extracurricular as well—and for some students that means extra honors. Among the elections for those honors, the board made plans for three: (1) Cheerleaders (four girls and two boys)—Thurs., Nov. 14; (2) Bisonettes (fifteen from each class)—Fri., Nov. 15; (3) Homecoming Queen and her court (queen from senior class, two boys and two girls from every class)—sometime during the week of November 18.

The completion of these elections will conclude the elections of the fall quarter.

The board's over-whelming approval of Davis' new publication can easily be explained by the proposed contents of the booklet:

- (1) Some statements from the founders on goals and purposes of the college.
- (2) Statements by students on why students choose Lipscomb (alumni are included).
- (3) Suggestions on getting the most at David Lipscomb College.
- (4) The Alma Mater, traditional hymns, and favorite yells.
- (5) A list of traditional events (i.e. chapel, lectureships, devotionals, homecoming, May Day, beauty contests, honor selections, forensics, dramatic productions, game of the torch, loyalty fund, sackie

week, beautiful day, inter-class competitions, etc.)

(6) Ideals and standards written by Lipscomb students (friendliness, reverence, scholarship, respect, humor, dignity, etc.) In short, these are the qualities of Lipscomb's ideal student.

Published by the students and for the students, the proposed booklet would assist many phases of life at Lipscomb. The new student could find his way more easily. Prospective students would gain clearer concepts of the school. Lipscomb's "personality" would be preserved on the printed pages.

It isn't hard to determine the effect the publication might have. From the chairs around the board table, it is a good guess that the new booklet can keep the rewarding life at Lipscomb "as is." And along with the student handbook and other departmental and dormitory guides, it should be valuable as a source for student information.

Banowsky brought the fourth student board meeting of the year to a quick close with a reminder of the President's Council Meeting, Nov. 19.

Peabody Hosts Photography Show

By CARLA JO SMITH

The Nashville Photographic Society, *Nashville Tennessean*, and the Nashville Community Relations Conference are sponsoring a photography show, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, at Peabody College.

Beginning Nov. 28 and continuing through Dec. 19, this show will be open to the public daily from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Special evening showings of the exhibition will be announced later. There will be no admission fee.

The show is based on the theme, "The Universal Oneness of Man." The specific title is "The Family of Man."

College students in groups or classes are especially invited to view the show. A special invitation has been given to students of David Lipscomb College by Mrs. Clara Hieronymus, the fine arts critic for the *Nashville Tennessean*.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

MID-TERM EXAMS really cause folks to do funny things, but **Bob Mumford** goes to all extremes. He "normally" drinks only about 8 to 10 cups of coffee a day.

Exams really shake him up, tho, and he manages to consume 10 to 15 cups a day during The Week. SOME PEOPLE can carry this "Home, Sweet Home" bit too far. **Neil Anderson** is taking piano lessons this quarter, and this is an almost direct result of the fact that he lives on Beethoven Street in St. Louis.

IT IS RUMORED that **Prof. Friend** may lose his place as place as poet laureate of DLC to no other than—**Zane Burns**. If you see Zane in a dreamy mood, don't disturb him. Who knows, he may be writing a poem better than "The Cremation of Austin Peay."

HALLOWE'EN seemed to be working in reverse this year. Not only did **Phyllis Murray** pass out candy up and down the dorm, but the light bulbs (all of them) were "stolen" from **Betty Gregory** and **Carol Crews'** room—before they had a chance to do any of the meanness they had planned. Guess their sins found them out before they actually did any sin!

IT WAS SO NICE of **Carolyn Dixon** and **Jackie Malone** to "wash" **Jeanne Akins** and **Janice Solomon's** beds the other day that Jeanne and Janice decided to repay them the kindness.

They played Mother's Little Helpers and mopped their friends' floor with ammonia. When the girls complained, Jeanne said she knew the odor couldn't have bothered them, "Because I've been smelling all morning."

IT DOESN'T PAY to have nice manners any more. **Anne Fussell** and **Hubert Gibbons** were sitting at supper across from one another and politely had their left hands in their laps.

Perhaps it was because of dropped left shoulders, but it was suspected that those two were holding hands—under the table. Lipscomb is different, but we'll let folks hold hands on top of the table if they want to.

BALLOTS were being passed out for dorm council representatives and the duty fell to **Tom Dwyer**. He came to one door and knocked, and knocked, and knocked.

There was a light on so Tom figured the person hadn't heard him and he'd just open the door—he did, and guess where he was, the rest room!

Ray, 10-year-olds Sing 'Songs for Little Hearts'

By MILLIE MOORE

It's hard to believe that the voices of 10-year-olds are what is heard on the records compiled by



RAY WALKER examines record releases.

Ray Walker, and produced by Marshall Gunselman, but it's true. It all started when Ray began collecting the words to songs used

Catalogue Lists Films, Records

By Carolyn Ainsworth

The Audio-Visual Department, under the direction of Marshall Gunselman, has compiled a catalogue called "Filmstrips, Recordings and Slides."

The first part is divided into subject headings of Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Education, Geography, Health and Physical Education, History, Home Economics, Language Arts, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science and Government, Religion, and Social Studies.

Under each heading is given the name of the film; its location, whether at the elementary, high school, or college department; if the film is in color, and whether a teacher guide comes with the movie.

The second section of the catalogue contains a list of the record library. The records are classified under the music or speech department, with each record listed in alphabetical order.

This catalogue will give the teachers a better knowledge of David Lipscomb's films and help them in preparing their plan of studies.

by children in Bible classes, vacation Bible schools, and fellowship gatherings, and putting them into a song book called "Songs for Little Hearts."

However, many children who generally sing the songs can not read or follow music, so—the idea of the records.

Ray, who is the song leader at the Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ, took a group of children there and trained them six weeks before recording their voices.

The result was two 45 RPM extended play records containing 36 songs. In several of the selections solos are sung by Ray or one of the girls with the chorus humming in the background, but many are sung by the group as a whole.

There is just enough variety to make them appealing and they are a great help in teaching the songs to young children, and the teacher as well.

Although they may be obtained separately, they are also available in packages containing the two records and the song book, and make wonderful Christmas gifts for both toddlers and teens, as well as serving as a teaching aid. The Gospel Advocate is the exclusive wholesale distributor, and as editor B. C. Goodpasture put it, "It's something we've needed for a long time."

Club News

By BOB GLEAVES

The inter-class basketball tournament, sponsored by the "L" Club, will be held Nov. 22 and 23 this year.

Coaches for each class are: seniors, Ed Binkley, juniors, Phil Hargis, sophomores, Jerry Brannon, and freshmen, Ray Dickerson and Bob Hall.

The class cheerleaders will be the same as those used in inter-class football.

* * *

The executive committee of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity is holding its meetings on Monday at 7 o'clock a.m. in the cafeteria.

There seemed to be no other time to meet.

* * *

After a short business meeting on Oct. 28, the members of the Home Ec Club were taken to Bradford's, one of Green Hill's leading furniture stores.

Estimated prices and furniture types were explained. Among the types shown were French Provincial, Early American, and Modern. The group viewed various fabrics used to suit differing moods, desires, and styles, as well as those which best blend with the present interior decorations.

* * *

The Mission Study Class had approximately 200 persons present Oct. 30 to hear Otis Gatewood speak on "The Missionary and His Work."

Gatewood, who has spent a great deal of time in the mission fields of Europe and Africa, said that the missionary should have three qualifications: (1) he should be willing to sacrifice, (2) he should have a good knowledge of the Bible, and (3) he should not be easily discouraged.

Next Wednesday night the class will hear several students speak on different phases of personal work. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m. each week.

Selling Is Fun — Customers Are Pretty Girls

By JUANITA HUFFARD

There's an expert pots and pans salesman on the campus. As a result he is the winner of a \$250 scholarship and a trip to Florida.

He's one of the freshman boy's favorite seniors, and their second floor supervisor, Harold Mitchell. Through the convincing efforts of Archie Crenshaw, Harold be-

came a salesman for Vita Craft on April 8, 1957.

Vita Craft, a cookware company, handles waterless cookware, china, stainless steel, cutlery sets, and a vita cutter.

All their selling is done by personal calls, mostly by boys who are working their way through college.

Harold enjoys this job because



"TELL YA' WHAT I'M GONNA DO . . ." Harold gives his pitch to Carolyn Nance.

of the different people he meets, and the letters he receives from girls who have bought his merchandise.

Sounds Interesting, Huh?

His favorite house calls are made to pretty girls. One night he was so stunned by the beauty of his customer that, on his way out to the car, he fell in a muddy ditch, practically buried by his own samples.

In addition to meeting people and earning money, Harold has received many benefits from Vita Craft. Besides the \$250 scholarship, and trip for two to Florida, he has won a Parker pen and pencil set, a \$50 suit, 29 silver dollars, and several white shirts.

Harold brags that Vita Craft is the best company he has ever worked for. At the present time his job is training other boys to sell Vita Craft. He's on the lookout for good prospects all the time.

Religion is also applicable in Harold's selling job. Many of the people with whom he comes in contact are non-Christians. This gives him an opportunity to talk to these people about the church and Christianity.

Not only does Harold enjoy selling, but selling is also helping Harold. "When I first began college, I couldn't meet people, but now I can meet anyone."

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144

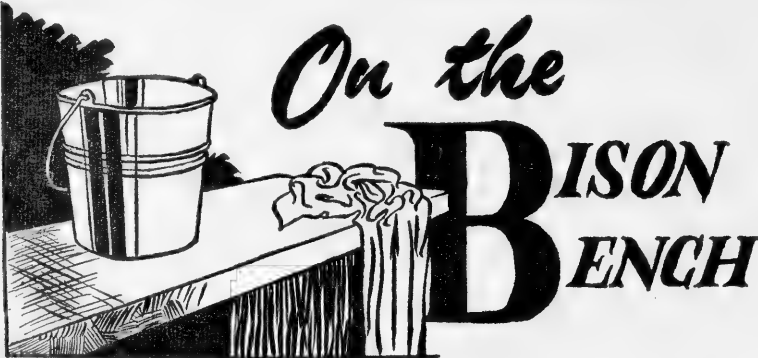
2322 West End and

229 6th Ave. No.

411 Thompson Lane

Lyzon

PICTURES



By KEN HARWELL

One nice thing about waiting for the curtain to be pulled on a basketball season is that speculation, optimism, zeal and spirit are always in abundance.

The students, other fans and players are not the only ones who possess these intangible virtues of fanship. Charles Morris, the helm of our varsity athletics and a man who plays a big part in our cage fortunes, is more enthusiastic these days than anyone, with the possible exception of that man of visions, Dr. Ira North.

Coach Morris says it's only "a coach's characteristic optimism" but it is seemingly more than the usual fervor shown.

"I'm very pleased with our progress thus far in these first three weeks of practice. I've never worked with a bunch of boys that are more desirous to play winning basketball and are more fired up," the head mentor claims.

NEED HEIGHT AND EXPERIENCE

"What we really need is one or two more big boys—you know the kind I mean, the six-foot-seven variety. We have our share of the medium sized boys—the ones that come in the 6'2" to 6'5" bracket." Coach Morris continued and as he said this you wondered just how big you have to grow to play college basketball. (What coach really meant was he wants to find someone who can call Wilt the Stilt "Shorty.")

"This other factor that's going to make us a very interesting team to watch is experience. That's something coaches will tell you you don't just go out and recruit.

"We feel our boys' innate ability and zeal will make up for the mistakes that are bound to come. But you watch them as they get some games under their belts. I believe they'll be hard to beat."

We "Bison-backers" will certainly go along with that, but we wonder how this team compares with last year's ill-fated net swishers.

Coach answers readily on this one. "I would say that we have become a much faster ball club. We also are a much better defensive team and take into consideration that we have a lot more depth at almost all positions along with our spirit and you'll have to agree that we're a better ball club.

"We are improved more in the back court than at any other place because we have some scrappy, experienced boys out there."

COACH RATES THE OPPONENTS

Alert as a successful coach should be, Coach Morris was quite capable of outlining some strong and weak spots of the opposition.

"While it is easy to say we are better this season, you can't overlook the fact that our opponents are stronger. For instance, MTSC and Austin Peay don't lose a starter and neither does Abilene for that matter.

"Lincoln Memorial loses just one starter and Hardin-Simmons is always a power."

Freshmen Challenge Undefeated Soph Tigers

By JIM WALDRON

Saturday's game shapes up as an offensive battle between the two "loaded" teams. Both the freshmen and sophomores have more reserve power than either of the other two teams have had all year. However, the sophomores will be slowed some by the flu bug and

by the loss of Ken Rasbury, who was injured in last Saturday's game.

"Rasbury was a lot of help to our cause and we hate it that he is out for the season" said John Jackson, who is co-captain of the sophomore "tigers."

Tooley, the other co-captain of the sophomores, missed last Saturday's game against the seniors with the flu, but he will be able to play tomorrow.

When commenting on last Saturday's win Tooley said, "I actually felt better when I heard we had won 19 to 0, and I think John Jackson did a splendid job of leading the team over an opponent as strong as the seniors."

Jackson and Tooley chimed in

together in praising their team as a whole, and especially gave praise to their linesmen: "We have some mighty good footballers up front who have been neglected in the publicity this year, and they should not have been.

Men like Charles Rash, Tom Hinton, Jack Amos, Ben Lynch, "Butch" Jamison, and Rasbury have been the big boys who protected us as runners."

Comparing last Saturday's foe and the "green wave" they will meet tomorrow Jackson said, "The seniors had a good ball club, but the freshmen will be more stubborn for us to handle. They will have more speed and much more depth."

Sr. Captain Shines After Early Injury

Tubby Gardner, fleet-footed senior captain chosen Bison of the Week, proves you don't always have to be on the winning team to win the title.

Tubby, who was overshadowed in his first game by Joe Gleaves, was a show in himself Saturday, even in defeat. All afternoon he was running the ball for ground-eating yardage. When he wasn't running the ball, he was there to receive it.

Early in the game Tubby was hurt on a play. Most players would have called it "quits," for a while, but not Gardner. He



"Bison" Gardner

went back in and finished the game.

His play on defense was the inspiration for the bogging down of the offense of the sophomores a number of times. His hard tackling throughout the afternoon kept the ground attack of the sophomores at a stall.

"If we had had a few reserves," he said after the end of the game, "we would have made a better game of it."

During the last part of the third quarter and all of the fourth, the pep of the seniors was obviously oozing out of them.

Choice for runner-up Bison of the Week is Field General Jimmy Anderson again—based on his pinpoint passing and out-guessing the other team, definitely the leading factor in the sophomores' success. He passed for a total of 55 yards.

DAVID LIPSCOMB BISONS ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
25	Ed Binkley	F	22	173	6-2	Sr.	Nashville, Tenn.
12	Jerry Brannon	G	22	165	5-11	Sr.	Puryear, Tenn.
13	Ray Dickerson	G	19	160	6-0	So.	Nashville, Tenn.
34	Sid Ford	C	22	200	6-5	So.	Nashville, Tenn.
33	Bob Hall	C	19	190	6-4	So.	Calvert City, Ky.
32	Phil Hargis	F	20	185	6-4	Jr.	Nashville, Tenn.
11	Kerry McClain	G	19	150	5-11	Jr.	Trezevant, Tenn.
23	Ken Metcalf	F	20	180	6-4	So.	Merrillville, Ind.
35	Larry Petersen	C	18	205	6-6	Fr.	Gary, Ind.
42	Bob Sayle	G	22	175	6-2	Fr.	Clay, Ky.
24	Roger Villines	F	21	175	6-1	Jr.	Nashville, Tenn.
22	Gary Waller	G	18	166	6-2	Fr.	Irvington, N. J.

JUNIOR VARSITY ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Harman Baker	G	5-11	Fr.	Nashville, Tenn.
Sidney Bunnell	G	5-10	Fr.	Hardyville, Ky.
Finis Black	F	6-2	Fr.	Nashville, Tenn.
Larry Cabson	G	5-10	H.S.	Boone Grove, Ind.
Hugh Edwards	G	6-0	Fr.	Hardyville, Ky.
Jim Kistler	F	6-1	Fr.	Hebron, Ind.
Gerald Lusk	F	6-2	Jr.	Union City, Tenn.
Bernard Mattingly	G	5-10	Fr.	Clover Point, Ky.
David Martin	C	6-4	Fr.	Dunbar, West Va.
Maurice Smith	F	6-3	Fr.	Donelson, Tenn.
John Wagner	G	6-1	Fr.	St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39
V. M. WHITESSELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to Lipscomb Students and Teachers

(A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)

Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF

"Presenting New Testament Christianity in the Present Age"

20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN

2814 Granny White Pike
NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year—Write for Catalogue
Visit Our Bookstore

M. Norvel Young, Editor
Class of '34

Jim Bill McInteer, Business Manager
Class of '40

Winston Moore, Circulation Manager
Class of '40

Paul Moore, Printing Director
Class of '38

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Plan Your
LIFE SECURITY

with



Visit Our Convenient

GREEN HILLS
BRANCH

3708 Hillsboro Road

Where insured savings
now earn
3 1/2% a Year
compounded
semi-annually

FIDELITY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association

Nashville ALpine 4-9461



Sophomore Reserve Strength Wears Seniors Down, 19-0

By DICK SEAY
Jim Anderson's passes, plus a powerhouse sophomore line that relentlessly wore down the seniors, brought the sophomores a 19 to 0 victory Saturday here at Onion Dell.
The sophomores, now 2-0 in six-man football, moved closer to their bid for the championship.

	Soph.	Sr.
First downs	5	5
Rushing yardage	84	75
Passing yardage	55	32
Passes	5-10	8-16
Yards penalized	5	30
Fumbles lost		1

The game was not the complete run-away the score implies. The seniors fought hard all the way, but the big need was reserve strength. The seniors had one man on the bench, Harold Mitchell, and he is not a regular member of the team.

This does not take any of the praise from the rugged sophomores. Jim Anderson's passing arm was again the main weapon in their success. His passing accounted for 55 yards for the sophomores. The first quarter ended with

the score 0-0. John Jackson broke loose on a beautiful 68-yard touchdown run with 4 minutes gone in the 2nd quarter. A key block on this run was thrown by Fred Copeland who played a bang-up game all afternoon.

The senior attack was led by Tubby Gardner and Bill Banowsky. Tubby's defensive play was a determining factor in holding down the mighty sophomore scoring attack. Banowsky played a good offensive game in the losing effort.

The story of the outcome of

this game seemed to be in the depth of the teams. The sophomores had a complete bench, while the fighting seniors had only one extra man.

In the third quarter, a pass from Anderson to Copeland accounted for the sophomores' second score. Again in the fourth period Anderson went to the air and tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Ben Lynch. So when the final gun was sounded, the sophomores had again proven they are the team to beat.

Tickets to Be Sold

By CONNIE FULMER

Tickets for varsity basketball games go on sale this month.

All students will be admitted on their activity cards; others may buy their tickets at the business office. The price will be \$1.00 per game, and \$4.00 for season tickets.

No seats will be reserved; all will be general admission. The tickets will include double-headers. This season there will be eight home games, six of which will be double-headers in which both the junior varsity and the varsity play.

The single games will be one varsity and one junior varsity game. Tickets for the junior varsity will be 50¢.

Eanes
Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

American Dry Cleaners
Use the D.L.C. Laundry
and Cleaning Service
IN BOOKSTORE
Student Rates Fast Service

Collins Is Delegate To Convention

By MARTHA MOSS

Vice-president Willard Collins will represent Lipscomb as a delegate to the Southeastern District Convention of the American College Public Relations Association.

This annual meeting will be held on Nov. 18 and 19 in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Collins is a past district director and a former member of the national board of the A.C.P.R.A.

He will not participate in the presentation of the program, but will serve as a general member. The main object of this convention is planning the national convention to be held next year.

On November 17, Collins will be guest speaker at the services of the Laurel Avenue Church of Christ in Knoxville.

Tulane Law Grant Available for '58-'59

By CARLA JO SMITH

The Tulane School of Law offers to outstanding students of selected institutions Regional Scholarships valued at \$650 per year, or \$1950 for three years of study required for the Bachelor of Law degree.

This scholarship is available to one student from David Lipscomb College for the year 1958-59.

The student will be awarded the scholarship upon the recommendation of President Pullias. No formal application is required.

Good scholarship is the chief criteria, although the student does not need to be on the honor roll.

The scholarship, in effect, takes care of all tuition costs. It is renewable for a three-year period, if the student continues to maintain his scholarship rank.

At the present time, Hope Camp, a former student of David Lipscomb College, is attending Tulane as a recipient of this scholarship award. He is now in his second year at the law school.

Students, who are interested, are invited to see Howard White of the history department, who is a graduate of Tulane, or M. J. Martin of the economics department, college scholarship liaison officer.

Melfi's Restaurant
KING OF PIZZA
1923 Division St.
AL 6-9253

Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Clean and Fast Washing
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

FIND OUT what it's like to be with IBM

IBM

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

for seniors and graduate students

NOVEMBER 14

If your degree or major is: Sign Interview schedule for:

Liberal Arts • Business • Accounting •
Engineering • Mathematics...Sales

Accounting • Administration •
Management • Auditing...Business Administration

Liberal Arts • Business •
Accounting • Mathematics...System Service

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IBM

IBM is the consistent leader in perhaps the one "unlimited" field in electronics—digital computer development, manufacture and sales. This leadership is based on a 43-year record of steady achievement and growth.

A variety of challenging career opportunities exist and open up continually at IBM. Company policy and company growth assure that individual merit is quickly recognized, and then translated into positions of increased responsibility. Financial rewards are excellent.

Your progress is under constant review. The IBM "small-team" work system is one reason why individual contributions to a project become known . . . and are rewarded.


Company-sponsored educational programs are among the most advanced in American business today. IBM needs well-qualified seniors and graduate students who will find their future practically "unlimited" in the development, manufacture and sales of electronic computers.

IBM laboratories and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie, Yorktown, N. Y.; San Jose, Calif.; Lexington, Ky.; and Rochester, Minn. Sales and service offices in 198 cities throughout the U. S.

FOR APPOINTMENT
CONTACT YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY

If you cannot attend interviews, write for more information to:

Mr. C. B. Finley
IBM Corporation, Dept. 800
590 Madison Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

**INTERNATIONAL
BUSINESS MACHINES
CORPORATION**

DATA PROCESSING
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS
MILITARY PRODUCTS
SPECIAL ENGINEERING PRODUCTS
SUPPLIES
TIME EQUIPMENT

Four Appointed To Tower Staff

Christine Weatherly, editor-in-chief of the *Tower*, has announced the recent appointments of four staff members.

Sarah Taylor, a junior from Nashville, has been named assistant editor. This is her third year on the *Tower* staff. Sarah is also editorial assistant of the *BABBLER*.

Art editor, Bobbye Lou Menefee, is a senior from Old Hickory, Tenn. She was recently named in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Doris Cordell will assist Bobbye in doing art work. She is secretary of the freshman class and lives in Nashville.

Lynn Fulghum, a junior, has been appointed business manager. Lynn is a member of the Foot-lighters and is also from Nashville.

NOTE: MAY BE MORE LATER

Crisman Grows With New Collection

By LINDA FELTS

A collection of listen and learn records and booklets for learning foreign languages is part of the recent growth of Crisman Memorial Library. These records and booklets include French, German, and Spanish, and they may be checked out by the students.


The following statistics show the growth of Crisman Memorial Library in the past three years. The volumes include all books and bound magazines.

School Term	Number of Volumes
1954-55	31,368
1955-56	33,863
August 31, 1957	37,074

Two hundred and eighty-one bound magazines were added to the library last year. The library spends a minimum of twenty-five dollars per student enrolled in David Lipscomb for improvements and additions for the library annually.

Mayberry and Shirley
Texaco Service
AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

Handicap Doesn't Hinder Babblers New Cartoonist



BILLY LEAVELL works on a cartoon at his desk.

By MILLIE MOORE

Friendly brown eyes and a ready smile would aptly describe Billy Leavell who is the new cartoonist for the *BABBLER*.

A freshman this year, Billy finds life quite a challenge, for he is deaf, but as he put it, everyone should find it so.

He can hear somewhat with his hearing aid, but since he's had it only a short time he hasn't yet learned to distinguish between sounds.

However, he doesn't let this handicap stand in his way and he has led an active and full life. In his classes, which he says are "more full of lecture" than in high school, he finds that if he sits at the front of the class and uses his classmates notes he makes out quite well.

He graduated from a boys' military school, Strake University, in Montgomery, where he is from, and it had an enrollment of around 60.

Thus, Lipscomb seemed enormous to him at first, but he is getting used to it and he says it is nice to be among girls too.

His special interest, of course, is art, and he has been

drawing since he was a small child. However, he is now taking his first art course—by correspondence, since none are offered at Lipscomb until winter quarter.

Cartoons are his special talent and he was cartoonist for his high school paper also.

English he names as his second love and creative writing employs much of his spare time. Commercial art and writing are what he'd like to do when he graduates.

He found many other things to occupy his time in high school too, for he was a member of the track team and lettered in basketball. As for sports here he says, "There's nothing to do but wait till basketball season."

He was also assistant editor of his school annual, a member of student council, and president of it for a year.

"I like Lipscomb great!" says Billy—"The students are wonderful companions and the teachers are all right too. I really like them." He chose Lipscomb because he wanted a Christian education and he felt that its spiritual atmosphere would be refreshing. Well, so far he hasn't been disappointed.

Sanders to Speak On Lectureship

by Nola Slone

Dr. Joe E. Sanders, associate professor of religious education, will be featured on the annual fall lectureship at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., Nov. 25-28.

He will speak at the morning chapel service on Nov. 26, on the subject, "Christ Has Made Possible the New Life in Him."

Theme of the lectureship will be "The New Life in Christ."

Nelms Wins Award

The Press Club \$1 award for last week went to Editor Nelms! Benny won for his apology to switchboard operator, Royce Ann Taylor.

Allen Pettus, who judges the articles each week, said, "It was making lemonade out of a lemon." He further commented that it was an interesting way to apologize.

Johnson Hall Plans Dorm Party, Nov. 12

By NANCY GREEN

Plans for the annual Johnson Hall party, to be held Tuesday, November 12, are now partially made.


Anita Johnson, dorm representative, stated that the main objective of the party was to help the girls become better acquainted.

The party will begin immediately following the regular 10 p.m. devotional in Johnson Hall living room.

Refreshments will be served and there will be nearly thirty minutes of entertainment. The program will be provided by various members of the three classes represented in the dorm.

Bobbye Menefee with a reading and Phyllis Murray and several sophomore girls with ukeleles are expected to participate in the program.

Billy's First Product . . .



"Whatja expect—a letter?"

Virginia Smoot
Aline Smoot Elledge

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.
A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Mrs. T. M. Smoot
Lynn Meek

Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk
360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148



St. Bernard "Washed Coal"
CLEAN — HOT — ECONOMICAL
ST. BERNARD COAL COMPANY
2400 Charlotte Ave. Phone ALpine 6-9101

For Petal Freshness

Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611



Originators of Fine Ladies Sportswear

Miami, Fla.

Fayetteville, Tenn.

HILLSBORO
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2206 Hillsboro Road
Invites Lipscomb Students
To attend its
Sunday Evening Chorus and Class
Led by Henry Arnold and
Batsell Barrett Baxter
Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 P.M.
Nov. 10—"In None Other Name"
Nov. 17—"Music inthe Worship"
Dec. 15—"The Church in the Far East"
Dec. 22—"Modern Divine Healing"
Dec. 29—"The Organization of the Church"

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., November 15, 1957

No. 10

Romance, Gypsy Intrigue Featured at Operas

A telephone, a girl, and a boy form a triangle.

Ben (Clark Edwards) decides to go to Lucy's (Madolyn Hudgins') house to propose to her. As he is about to "Pop the question," the telephone rings.

Without fail, every time Ben decides to ask Lucy to marry him, the telephone interrupts. How would you solve this predicament? "The Telephone," an operetta, to be presented in the Arena Theater has the answer.

The operetta will be presented on Nov. 18-22, with the exception of Wed., Nov. 20, at 8 p.m.

Following "The Telephone," will be "The Medium," the story of an old lady who holds seance sessions. Three of her most faithful customers are Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau and Mrs. Nolan. Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau come to communicate with their little son, and Mrs. Nolan comes to converse with her 16-year-old daughter.

Madame Flora (who holds the seance) is doing very well, until someone touches her throat and breaks the spell. She blames this on Toby, a mute, who works for her. Her revenge and attempts to



'FOILED BY THE BELL' says Clark Edwards as the telephone consistently interrupts his "popping the question" to Madolyn Hudgins.

UNIVERSITIES.

Patty Walston, Madame Flora, is an alumna and a teacher in David Lipscomb High School. She starred as Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma." Larry Davis, a junior, was cast in "Mad Woman of Chaillot" and was stage manager for "Ladies in Retirement." Sharon Jonas, a junior, was in the sophomore forensic play last year, was cast in "Mad Woman of Chaillot," and

had a leading role in "Ladies in Retirement."

Several students were turned away at the Arena Theater productions last week because they failed to make reservations. There are only 87 seats in Arena Theater and reservations must be made for a specific night. For reservations, telephone Station 231. The price of tickets is \$.85 for adults and \$.60 for students.

Globetrotters' Lemon Stars As Comedy Sensation

The funniest man in all sports they call Meadowlark Lemon, the great comedy sensation of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, coming to McQuiddy Gym, Nov. 25.

Trotters' Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein thinks Meadowlark is destined to become the greatest funnyman in the 30-year history of his world-renowned team.

Meadowlark is more than a mere comedian. He's a great all-around athlete, greatest in the history of Williston Industrial School in Wilmington, N. C., where he captained both football and basketball teams, scoring more than 2200 points in four years at the latter sport.

It was while a senior at Williston that Lemon by letter contacted the Trotters about a job to follow his graduation. A scout was dispatched to look him

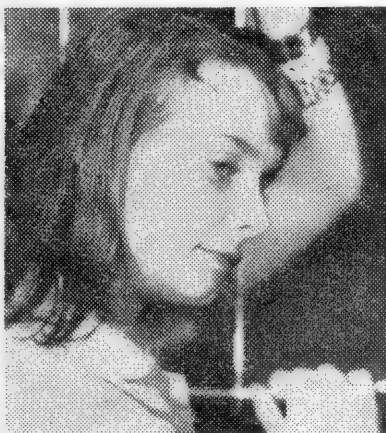
over and reported back favorably. But Uncle Sam signed up Meadowlark before Uncle Abe could. The youth's two year hitch in the Army included overseas service, in Germany, and that's where Saperstein first saw him.

It was during the 1955 European tour of the Trotters, in Germany, that Meadowlark, on a short furlough, visited Saperstein. Abe was impressed with the personable six foot two inch, 180-pound youngster in the Army uniform.

"Put on a Trotter suit, and get on the floor," said Abe. Meadowlark played the entire game.

Later, in the dressing room, as Lemon was donning his military togs, Saperstein said:

(Continued on page 3)



Ruth White
Monica

fight her fear of the unknown make an interesting plot.

Madame Flora is played by Patty Walston. Others in the cast are: Mr. Gobineau, John Alexander; Mrs. Gobineau, Libby Woodall; Mrs. Nolan, Sharon Jonas; Toby, Larry Davis; and Monica, Ruth White.

Don Garner is director, Henry Arnold is music director, and Norma Riggs, a senior, is stage manager. She is a debater, student speech assistant, and is among the seniors who will be in the 1958 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND



Meadowlark Lemon
Called funniest man in all sports

Vocal Diplomats Spark Third LAS Program

The Ambassadors of Song, described as "America's Finest Male Vocal Octet," are the third presentation of the 1957-58 Lipscomb Artist Series.

Directed by Ray Steiner, the Ambassadors are scheduled to appear Tues., Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Seven voices together with their accompanying concert pianist at-

tend leading musical events all over the country.

"One World" is the theme of their music, as it stems from Germany, British Isles, France, Russia, and the United States.

Student admission will be by activity cards. Off campus people may be admitted for \$1. There are now reserved seats.

Bison Cheerleaders Elected

In the first all-student election of the year, four girls and two boys became the Lipscomb cheerleaders for the '57-'58 season.

They are Doris Cordell, Frankie Gregory, Barbara Morrell, Pat Parrott, Wayne Newland and Dick Matheny.

Frankie was elected for the fourth year, Matheny for the third, and Newland for the second.

For the first time two freshmen were elected: Cordell and Parrott.

'Fall TOWERS On Sale' Says Editor Weatherly

"Things never attempted in poetry and prose" is the slogan adopted for the fall quarter issue of the TOWER, literary magazine, to be on sale Monday, Nov. 25, according to editor, Christine Weatherly.

Contained in this 16-page publication are sketches, poetry, a short story and other forms of prose. The cover design was planned and sketched by Doris Cordell, a freshman who is assistant art editor of the TOWER.

Representing all phases of campus clubs and organizations, students active in dramatics, athletics, music, business, the English field, Press Club, Backlog Club, I.R.C. and S.E.A. have made contributions, as well as the administration and faculty.

Among the contributors are Larry Davis, David ("Governor") Clement, Tommy Hipps, Mary Hall, Sarah Taylor, Dick Brackett, Christine Weatherly, and English instructor Sue Berry.

For the first time subscription rates are to be given by which the three quarter issues of the TOWER may be purchased at the price of three for a dollar. Otherwise each copy will cost \$.50 a piece.

In addition to receiving one current issue those buying the subscriptions will also be entitled to a free edition of one of last year's

TOWER publications," commented Lynne Fulghum, business manager of the TOWER.

This year Sigma Tau Delta, the school's English fraternity, is sponsoring the TOWER but contributions have been made from students in every field.

Baxter to Speak At Tokyo Lectures

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter leaves for Tokyo by plane Sunday to deliver the annual Far Eastern Fellowship Lectures there Nov. 25 to Dec. 1.

Started last year as an annual event bringing together American servicemen in the entire Pacific area, the series is sponsored by members of churches of Christ. President H. A. Dixon of Freed-Hardeman College was the first speaker.

Baxter will speak in Honolulu, Hawaii; Ibaraki, Japan; Seoul, Korea; and Los Angeles, Calif., before returning to Nashville Dec. 12.

On the way to Tokyo, he will stop off at Honolulu to speak for two congregations there. In Ibaraki, he will give a series of lectures at Ibaraki Christian College, Dec. 2-5.

From Ibaraki he will go to Seoul, where he will visit with A. R. Holton and Haskell Chesshir and their families. Holton is minister of the Sixteenth and Decatur Church of Christ, Washington, D. C., on leave for mission work in Korea; and Chesshir is a Lipscomb alumnus and former Nashville minister who has been preaching and teaching in Korea since 1954.

Baxter will speak several times in Seoul before leaving Dec. 9 for the return flight to California. He expects to arrive in Los Angeles Dec. 10 and will deliver three lectures at George Pepperdine College before continuing his journey home.

Library Purchases Microfilm

David Lipscomb has purchased microfilm of the "Firm Foundation" from Sept., 1884 through 1956 for \$300.

The microfilm machine is located in the library, and the microfilm copies of the "Firm Foundation" are available to all students.

During the summer, the library of Abilene Christian College cooperated with the Firm Foundation Publication House in making available the microfilm for all copies of the "Firm Foundation," a weekly Christian periodical.

First Two-Platoon Basketball Hits Campus As Faculty 'Booby' Stars Challenge Seniors

By DONNA GARDNER

The faculty-senior basketball game, sponsored by the Student Board, will be tonight at 8:00 p.m. It will be an exhibition comparable to "Zoo Parade" and "You Asked For It."

The evening's program will begin at 7:00 p.m. when the Junior Varsity will play Cumberland University. This will be the Junior Varsity's first game of the season. After the skill demonstrated by the JV's in the game with the High School Tuesday night, a good game can be expected tonight.

The comedy will begin at 8:00 as the faculty and seniors appear on the scene dressed and ready to go! The faculty has a strategy for defense. Dr. Artist will call out the plays in German.

It is a good thing that Rudy Rischer isn't a senior! All the plays have been carefully planned. As you watch the faculty, you will see an organized team in action. (?)

The faculty has one great advantage over the seniors. Whereas the seniors must be fairly near the basket and have some ability to make baskets, the faculty has

the "North wind" to blow the ball from one end of the floor to the other.

Tonight will be the chance for all blowing done by the wind to be verified and justified.

The entire student body is anticipating the great skill that will certainly be displayed by the experienced "Tiger" Morris and Jennings Davis. Axel Swang and Edsel Holman get so tired just thinking about all the strenuous exercise, they are not sure they can make it to the game.

Dr. Stroop has spent most of his leisure time during the past week getting in shape for tonight's game. He plans to sit on the bench during most of the game, so he has been practicing.

The senior boys will do their best to "make life miserable" for the faculty. The two-platoon system will be used; that is, there will be ten faculty players and five senior members. Of course, the seniors have youth, agility, vim, and vigor to make up for the other five players.

Representing the vigorous seniors will be Jim Proffitt, Bill Banowsky, Herb Murphy, Dan Holla-

day, Arthur Gardner, and Harry Rose. These boys will disclose some new techniques that should be observed by the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

They will display some skills that most people don't consider skills! They will show how to miss the basket completely. Their most amazing trick is one in which the ball runs around the hoop and doesn't fall through. Not everyone can almost make a basket.

At the half-time, a "booby" trophy will be presented to the worst playing faculty member. There is keen competition among the faculty members for this trophy. Admittedly, they all have a good chance for it.

Also, at the half, there will be an exciting badminton game between those two experts, Dr. Choate and Dr. Stroop. As they madly swing their rackets, they will be roused on to victory by cheers from the crowd.

Tickets for this evening of hilarity cost only \$.25. All money from the game will be used by the Student Board for the benefit of the school. Concessions will be sold.

Russian Determination Dwarfs 'Watered-down Americanism'

Whether we like to admit it or not, America is lagging behind Soviet Russia, at least in the field of rocket and missile development. Russia is making huge strides toward accomplishment of the goals we have bragged about for years. The most spectacular advance was the launching of Sputnik.

Theories are cheap. The question remains, "Why is America tottering on her pedestal of world leadership?" It doesn't take a genius to figure out that this country is headed for real trouble.

Maybe it's because we are becoming emotional midgets. We toss money around like so much cabbage. We complain about the cost of living, but we waste millions of dollars each year through carelessness and indifference.

This so-called God-fearing nation worships the idiotic icons of sex and personal pleasure. Individuals rival their neighbors for the longest, flashiest cars, the largest house, the whitest teeth and the most pampered children.

We think we're going to live forever. Life is becoming one long ideally happy television soap-opera. We don't talk about death anymore, or goodness, or duty. Our schools ignore Latin and math and chemistry and indoctrinate our future leaders with insipid, sugar-coated mediocrities. We're getting flabby.

Meanwhile, half a world and 20 minutes away, the Russians apply themselves with determined efficiency to the Purpose of gaining control of the world, the universe, . . . the minds of men.

They don't believe in God. Yet they have more faith in their twisted cause than we do in our watered-down Americanism. With grim hatred, they are slowly absorbing us. They are not monsters, not 10-headed Hydras, not 30 foot giants. They are real human beings. They are made as we are made. They are using what they have.

And unless we shake off this false sense of security, and recognize their power, we are lost. Not bombs, nor missiles can protect us if we are inwardly spineless and stupid and unbelieving in the ultimate rightness of true democracy.

It can't happen, you say? We have radar, we have the Ground Observer Corps, we have the Army and Navy and Air Force? We have modern equipment and superior intellect? We are the greatest nation in the world. We've always been the greatest nation in the world. We always will be.

Remember what Mrs. O'Leary's cow did to Chicago.

The Challenge of Teaching

It is the teacher—not the textbooks, methods, or classrooms—which largely determines the quality of the educational program. It is the teacher who awakens joy in knowledge, who becomes an ideal for his pupils, who inspires their effort and encourages their achievement. The employment and retention of competent teachers, therefore, is an important concern of every citizen.

One of the critical problems in education today is a serious shortage of qualified teachers. Not only in science and mathematics but in other fields as well we simply do not have enough well-qualified teachers for the positions available. To solve the problem some communities are employing teachers whose preparation is mediocre. Others are increasing class size, often to the point where good teaching becomes impossible.

In this American Education Week, 1957, we encourage young men and women, who have the ability and personality to develop into good teachers, to accept the challenge of building a profession—a profession which molds the future. As President Eisenhower recently said, "Teachers need our active support and encouragement. They are doing the most necessary and exacting jobs in the land. They can do their best only as we show them our appreciation and offer them our help."

It's Almost That Time Again

Weary survivors of Sackie week, bruised and broken athletes, bleary-eyed writers of research papers, coffee-sogged upperclassmen, . . . Now hear this!

So you didn't get to bed until 4 a.m.? Even so, it's later than you think. The hour of reckoning is creeping stealthily upon us. Final exam week, Gentle Readers, final exam week.

Surely not already! Unfortunately, yes. There is just enough time left to set drastic reforms into motion . . . forsake that big round table in the student center, abandon the One You Love, swear off midnight bull-sessions and hen-parties, gather your wits and your books and establish a beach-head in the library.

Save yourself a lot of grief. Begin diligent study immediately. Must maintain that C average or spend next quarter a sequestered hermit. Anyway, think how silly you'll look at that basketball game on Thanksgiving Day, huddled in the remotest corner of the gymnasium with your English book.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

WHAT WOULD YOU have thought if someone told you they were up on the table top at 3 a.m. in the morning? Jimmie Ann Jones isn't practicing to become a yogi, but she is afraid of rats—so when rats come to visit, Jimmie Ann jumps up on the table top, even if it's 3 in the morning!



Nancy Miller

WHAT COULD BE the matter? Lexie Jean Brown couldn't imagine what ailed Mary Dobson when she saw Mary with her head almost buried in a book, yet wildly waving her arms about. Mary wasn't violently objecting to the author's viewpoint, nor was she practicing a speech for 201—she was merely learning her lesson for music education.

STRANGE THINGS happen when the L Club meets in the Home-Ec lab. Not only does Phil Hargis turn domestic and dry the dishes, but Jerry Brannon admits that he's glad he doesn't have any classes in that room. It seems he thinks all those mirrors in there would detract him from his studies.

MAYBE NO ONE ELSE realized it was a game, but the other day when Dr. Ellis was calling out the numbers of several psalms, Gene Pierce felt he had won—so he called out "Bingo"! Just wonder if he got the prize?

THE DLC CHAPTER of Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals has been formed with Bea Cornforth as president. Remember that dirty cat that's made Johnson it's home? Well, its new name is Snowball—Bea gave it a bath the other day!

SOMETHING HAS affected Joyce Moseley's mind. She has taken to stating little witty and wise sayings. Just ponder upon her latest for a while. "Did you know that children were hereditary? And more than likely, if your parents didn't have any children—neither will you!"

SOME PEOPLE have all the luck. The Daughters of the War of 1812 are not only going to have Larry Connelly as a visitor to their meeting, but he's also going to give a talk entitled "The Importance of Natchez Trace in the War of 1812." Maybe he'll give a preview for us here at school if we ask him.

CONGRATULATIONS are in store to Sara Taylor on being named editor of the teen-age page for the Tennessean and to Dick Brackett for his fine play given in the Arena this past week-end.



Phil Hargis



Millie Moore has been awarded the weekly Press Club \$1 prize for her story, a feature on Billy Leavell, appearing in last week's BABBLER.

dateline... D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

In an excellent speech before the nation Thursday night, President Eisenhower accomplished three things. First, he silenced many critics of the administration who have been complaining about the defense lag.

Second, the President pointed out that while the United States has lagged in some defense areas, that in many other areas of defense we are on par and in some cases ahead of Soviet Russia.

Third, the President pointed out that our naval forces are in top shape, with both submarine and regular naval ships being capable of delivering maximum punishment to the enemy.

Thus, the crux of his speech was concerned with easing the apprehensions of the American public concerning Russian weapons. While Soviet Russia may have taken the lead in satellite-launching, it is evident that the United States has not been totally idle.

The President also announced that any rivalries among the armed services would not be tolerated. On the heels of this announcement came a surprise order from Defense Secretary Neil McElroy for the Army to launch its Jupiter-C rocket as soon as possible. While it is evident that the Navy has had sole charge of the satellite launching program under its Project Vanguard, this surprise order will probably mean that the army will launch its satellite in the next four weeks.

It has been reported that the Army has had an earth satellite for six months. It was a nose cone of the Army's Jupiter that the President exhibited during his television report. It has traveled some 3300 miles into the air, and has been brought back to earth extremely close to its target.

But until now, interservice rivalries have kept the Army's missile grounded as far as the satellite program is concerned. Secretary McElroy's order which brings the Army into the satellite picture means that the United States is at last taking a step which the Russians took from the beginning, the use of military hardware as a launching vehicle.

Millie serves as feature editor for the BABBLER this year. The interview involved in writing the story was praised by Allen Pettus, who judges the paper each week, as "quite an accomplishment within itself."

BABBLER checklist of things to do before Thanksgiving holidays:

- Watch the seniors massacre the faculty at the student board ball game tonight.
- Attend All-Star football game tomorrow.
- Buy a Tower.
- Catch up on your outside reading — you only lack 25,394 pages.
- Buy your Globetrotter tickets—bring the whole family. (You can pay me later, Denny!)
- Write your parents and warn them that you probably won't make straight "A's." Of course, they didn't expect you to anyway.
- Support your class team in the L-club tournament.
- Tell your roommate how nice he or she is—whether you mean it or not.
- Hear the "Ambassadors of Song."
- Plan to go to Henderson, Tenn., for the Bisons' opening game with Freed-Hardeman Lions.
- Resolve to read the BABBLER every week next quarter.
- Sleep! (But not too much.)

THE BABBLER
Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post-office, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Assoc. editor Amanda Flannery
Man. editor Jeannette Arnold
Assoc. man. editor Dick Brackett
Editorial asst. Sarah Taylor

BUSINESS STAFF
Bus. Manager Clarence Mason
Assoc. Bus. Man. Neil Anderson

ADVISORY STAFF
Dir. of Publications Willard Collins
Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

Religion and ME . . . My Daughter 'Plays' With Jesus

Ed. Note: Wayne Poucher's home is originally Jacksonville, Fla. but he and his family now live in Nashville. He has formerly lived in South Carolina also.

A senior at Lipscomb, he has attended Freed-Hardeman College and the University of Florida. Wayne is the regular preacher for the Owens Chapel Church of Christ.

His face and his voice are known throughout Middle Tennessee as an announcer for WLAC-TV.

This is seventh of a series.

By WAYNE POUCHER

For several years I have been what most people call a "faithful" church member.

I, nor my family, ever missed Bible class, morning or evening worship, mid-week prayer meeting or any activity of the congregation

unless really sick. I attended all the business meetings. We supported by our presence and with our means, every activity of our congregation.

I taught a class, preached whenever our preacher was away. We also taught our children the Bible at home in daily family study and prayers. I thought I was just about as good a Christian as there was among the ordinary membership.

Then one day, I watched my 2½-year-old daughter playing in her sand box. She was all alone, but had two dolls, and two of everything she was playing with. She was having a most joyous, hilarious time playing with an imaginary (to me) playmate.

Finally, my curiosity got

the best of me and I asked her to introduce me to her playmate. She looked up at me and said, "Daddy, don't you know Jesus, my playmate?"

For a long time I stood, stunned. Then I realized that I did not know Jesus as well as she did. I realized that God to me was an acquaintance, with whom I visited at regular periods and who visited occasionally in my home. But, He was not my best and most intimate friend, or constant companion.

I knew then I invited Christ to visit in the temple of my soul at times, but that He was not a constant occupant thereof. The aim and striving of my life is to get to know Jesus as well as my daughter did at two-and-a-half.

Club Reporter . . .

Stewart Speaks To English Group; A K Psi Gets Car Decals, Derbies

Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity will have its banquet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. at Mrs. Brown's Tea Room.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Randall Stewart, chairman of the English department at Vanderbilt, and widely known authority on American literature. Stewart is especially well known for his study of Hawthorne.

An additional highlight of the banquet will be the formal initiation of seven new members. They are: Dick Brackett, Sue Carlton, Lynn Fulghum, Sylvia Herndon, Nancy Miller, Carl Suddeath, and Christine Weatherly.

Alpha Kappa Psi scored with two more firsts this past week.

First, the professional business fraternity becomes the first fraternity on campus to furnish its members with car decals. The decals contain the bold Greek letters and also the official emblem of the fraternity.

Second, by unanimous vote, the members are purchasing black felt derbies with the letters AK Psi on be the first of their kind and are to be worn at basketball games and other informal occasions.

Next Monday night the Press Club will have as its speaker Dr. Howard White, editor of the BABBLER in 1932-33.

Dr. White, better known as the head of our history department,

will speak on "The BABBLER 25 Years Ago." When asked about his talk, he said, "When I want to be deflated, I look at my old BABBLER'S." He seems to have a poor opinion of his editing abilities.

This is one of the Press Club's night meetings, and everyone interested in newspaper writing is invited to attend. The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served afterwards.

The Home Economics Club will have its Annual Bazaar, November 26, in the Home Economics Department of College Hall.

Cookies, candy, cakes, and pies—all homemade—will be sold, as well as handmade novelties and crafts. Orders for homemade fruit cakes and other cakes can be made Monday, November 25, before the bazaar.

Miss Betty Jo Wells and Miss Margaret Carter, advisors of the Club, will be in charge of the bazaar. The sale will begin immediately after chapel on Tuesday.

The Home Economics Club met Monday night to discuss plans for the forthcoming bazaar. Committees were appointed and tentative plans made.

June Reaves was elected as a nominee for the National office of Second Vice President of the College section of the American Home Economics Association.

Globetrotters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Son, as soon as you're finished wearing that G.I. uniform, come to Chicago and we'll fit you into one of these," and he pointed to the gaudy, star-spangled Globetrotter uniform.

The inspiration to become a Harlem Globetrotter was born nine years ago, when Meadowlark was 14. He hitch-hiked his way to Raleigh, N.C., where the Trotters were playing. Then and there he decided: "That's for me."

He had no money to purchase a basketball. Money was scarce in the Lemon household; it was needed for bread. But where there's a will there's a way; it was not an insurmountable difficulty, and Meadowlark proved it.

On a rubbish-heap, he found a torn onion sack and a small barrel hoop. He mended the sack, fitted the top around the hoop. He nailed his improvised "basket" above the barn door.

His basketball was a large tin can. Hour after hour, day after day, he practiced. The equipment was crude, but his marksmanship wasn't. He became a sharpshooter.

At the age of 15, Meadowlark enrolled at Wiliston Industrial School. He was an immediate sensation, won his varsity letter as a freshman, became captain as a sophomore.

But it takes more than one man, no matter how good he is, to make up the Harlem Globetrotters. That's why there will be many stars wearing the Trotter uniforms in action against the Chicago Brown Bombers.

Student Board Notes:

Geographic Clubs Needed? Dwyer To Investigate Problem

By DENNY CREWS

More than 43 independent clubs and organizations, Bill Banowsky, student body president says, offer wide ranges of interests to students of David Lipscomb College. While these clubs are of many kinds, not every student finds the club of his choice.

The student board recently discussed advantages and disadvantages of a new kind of club—geographic clubs. At the close of the comments, pro and con, Tom Dwyer, freshman Elam representative, was named chairman of research for this new type organization.

'IDEALS' EDITORS NAMED

Not to be neglected on Tuesday's agenda was a report from the Ideals committee. Benny Nelms, recently appointed co-ordinating editor of the Ideals publication, made the report. He described the four sections of the book:

- 1) Introductory pages—including statements from founders of Lipscomb, the alma mater, etc. Bill Banowsky will compile these pages.
- 2) Statements from students and alumni—to be selected on their own merits, and to use the theme, "Why I Chose Lipscomb." Christine Weatherly will edit this section.
- 3) Lipscomb's traditions—composed of the what?, the why?,

and the when? of every regular campus event. Nancy Miller, junior secretary, is in charge of these traditions.

4) Lipscomb's standards—a picture of the college's ideal student. Eddie 'Gleaves and Norma Riggs, president and secretary of the senior class, will complete this final chapter of the book.

Doris Cordell, freshman secretary, will serve as director of art work.

What will the publication do? It is designed for present and future students of Lipscomb and promises to serve as a guide for quick information. In addition, it will preserve the treasures of our college for those who follow.

But, to make this publication possible, there must be some work—and that's where students are needed. Later, writers will be needed, then artists, typists, and so on. But, right now there is a need for suggestions. The proposed publication still lacks a title; and the student board welcomes any usable title the student body might suggest.

Nelms also emphasized that the publication will be wholly the expression of the students and will be financed by the student board.

GEOGRAPHIC CLUBS?

With 43 clubs on our campus and with all our time consuming activities, what about clubs for those who are from same geographical sections? Do we need them? Will they last?

The board stood divided and never reached a definite answer. Someone suggested that students are too busy. Another suggested that the clubs might work if they were not made too active, not too time requiring. And still another said, "The Northeasterners' club was a huge success. Let's have more."

Besides these views, the board expressed an additional idea. Social clubs, a different kind of organization, have been argued back and forth for several years. Many have favored them, but when brought to a vote the motion is always defeated. Why? Because the uncertain practicability of social clubs makes those who vote somewhat skeptical.

Yet, the geographical club may be a step in the direction of an improved club curriculum.

Whatever the outcome, it can be said with little objection that busy people are happy people. And if geographical clubs engage those of us who usually are not so active, they will have a memorable impression on Lipscomb for a long time to come.

New York City, Land of Automat, We Love Thee

By ACP DELEGATES

A breath of fresh air in the staleness of the city.

"Hey, y'all" in the midst of "youse guys."

Tennesseans in New York City.

We weren't exactly walking in sunlight as we scampered up the steps of the American Airlines plane. True, the sun had shone brightly all morning, but when our plane got sick and was four hours late, the weather decided to be ornery too.

"We" are the delegates from the Backlog and BABBLER to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, held in New York City Nov. 7-9.

Roll call: Benny Nelms, editor of the BABBLER, Clarence Mason, business manager of said publication, and Amanda Flannery, the BABBLER'S associate editor; Denny Loyd, Backlog editor, Laura Emily Blessing, its business manager, and Miss Eunice Bradley, sponsor, chaperone, advisor, and keeper-out-of-trouble—we went with big eyes and southern draws to invade the Great City.

As aforetime mentioned, our plane was four hours late. All of us but Amanda had flown before and we made sure that she knew

all the possible tragedies that might occur at 12,000 feet.

Pat Boone had generously sent us tickets to his show and an invitation to visit him backstage afterwards. We sent Denny and Benny to the hotel with our suitcases and the rest of us went on to the studio. We barely made it and the boys came panting in just as the doors were being closed.

Laura Emily and Denny knew Pat well and the meeting was quite a thrill.

Benny was on one of the convention's panels—quite a feather in Lipscomb's cap! He had emphasized in his discussion that he came from a comparatively small college.

In the floor discussion that followed, one young man addressed a question to Benny because, "I come from a very small school. We have only about 4,000 students." Benny gulped, smiled weakly and agreed that he had quite a problem indeed!

Friday was our night to sight-see. Laura Emily had been to New York before, and her main objective was to see a Broadway play. So Laura and friend went to see "Long Day's Journey." And, you guessed it, she slept all the way through the performance.

Charles Trevathan had told us that for good food at a reasonable price the Terrace

Room at the RCA building was the place to go. The receptionist looked rather blank and said that there was absolutely no such place as the Terrace Room in the RCA building or in all New York, as far as she knew. "There's a drugstore around the corner, though," she added brightly.

The Empire State Building's top, Greenwich Village, Radio City Music Hall (movie and stage show), the Staten Island Ferry, and Birdland claimed us until 3 a.m. Saturday.

The strange thing is that at 3 a.m. there are almost as many people on the streets as in broad daylight. "New York City never sleeps, y'know," said a taxi driver.

Our trip on the Staten Island Ferry was unanimously the high point of our sight-seeing. We rode it at night, and the Statue of Liberty, a white figure over the blackness of the water is awe-inspiring indeed. Miss Bradley's comment, "I'm glad to see a woman that big."

The elevator door opened and several boys were talking to their friends. As they boarded the elevator, one of the boys outside waved a cheery "hello" to Amanda. She politely ignored him, and when she and Miss Bradley left the elevator, his friend remarked,

"No wonder she wouldn't speak to him, her mother's with her!"

Least the impression be left, that this was a sightseeing tour, we present the following facts. The sessions lasted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. We split up and each person covered a different session.

The experts who spoke on each subject were staff members of famous newspapers or magazines, or highly qualified in the business phases of handling a paper.

New York taxi drivers are a unique breed of people. They drive like maniacs. We came much nearer needing air-sick pills while in the cabs than while in the air.

The cabs in New York City will not take more than five people per trip. Since there were six of us, we were always in the position of having to hail two cabs.

In the confusion of getting suitcases out of the hotel and into two cabs, Denny was left behind. Clarence and the other driver made the discovery when Benny came waving Denny's Ivy League cap and asking where its owner was. The cabs stopped, and the Little Loyd Lost was brought back to the safety of the fold.

Up in the air, going home. Had much fun, learned much journalism. Sure did stay up late—everybody slept from Pittsburgh to Berry Field.

Campus Calendar

NOV. 15
Student Board Basketball Game

NOV. 15-16
National Association of Teachers of Singing

NOV. 16
Photography Club trip to Smithville, Tennessee
All-Star Football Game Sophomores vs. All-Stars 2 p.m.
Sigma Tau Delta Banquet
Film, "Rose Marie"

NOV. 17
Library Hour 3 p.m.
NOV. 18-23 (except Wed.)
Arena Opera featuring "The Telephone" and "The Medium"

NOV. 18
Girls' Intramural Volleyball 6-8 p.m.

NOV. 19
Presidents' Council Meeting 7:30 p.m.

NOV. 21
Student Board Dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collins
History Fraternity Initiation

NOV. 22-23
"L" Club Class Tournaments

Plan Your

LIFE SECURITY

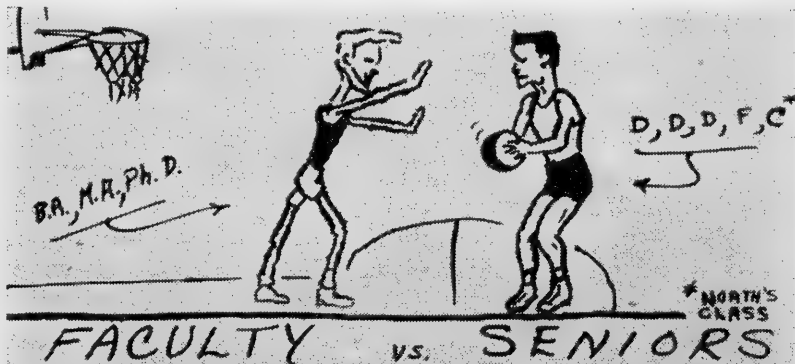
with

Life and Casualty

Insurance Company of Tennessee

GUYMON DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE, NASHVILLE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

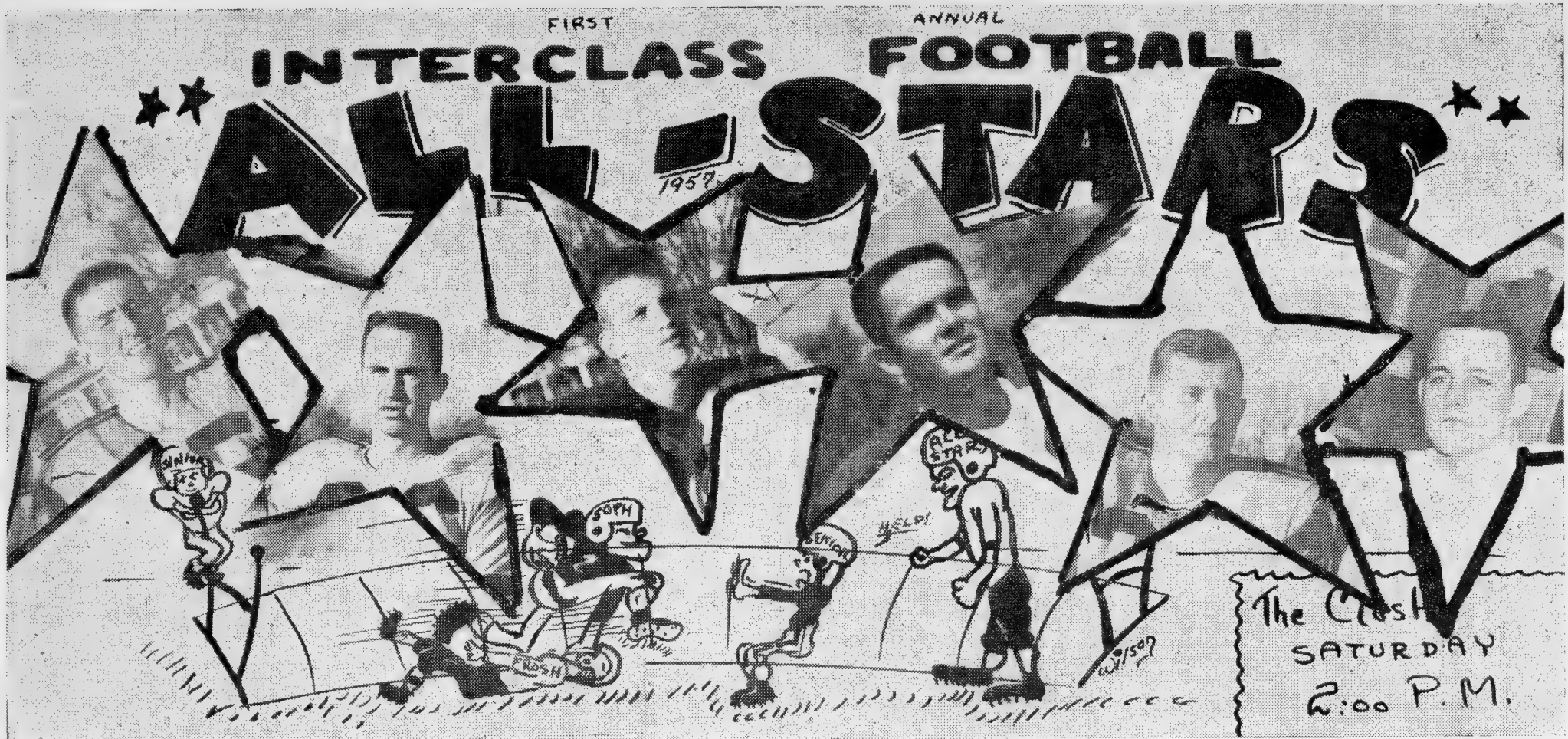


FACULTY vs. SENIORS

Joy's Flowers
Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

All-Star Meet Sophs in Saturday Classic



ANDERSON—Q TOOLEY—RHB GLEAVES—LHB GARDNER—RE HINTON—C BANOWSKY—LE



One point has been settled—decidedly, convincingly and once and for all—the Sophomores have the years best football team. 31-6, 19-0, 14-0 are the respective counts of their games and that's an aggregate score of 54-6 which is what you term a comfortable margin.

One point worth mentioning was asserted by a loyal-to-the-end junior, "We were the only team to score on the Sophomores you know." Which proves that all wasn't sorrow in the junior camp.

SOPHOMORES DEFENSE IS DIFFERENCE

The second-year boys averaged 18 points a game offensively which is easily superior to the runner-up Seniors' 8.5, the Juniors' 6, and the Freshmen 4 point averages.

Although a 12 point spread is enjoyed here, defensive averages present more accurately where the Sophomores' strength lays. The oft praised champs have permitted a meager total of 2 points a game to cross their goal.

The Seniors are second again having been solved for an average of 13.5 points a contest while the Freshmen allowed 16.5 and the Juniors' 31.

This all goes to prove just one thing—the Sophs were and are loaded. 'Fessor Boyce was so right when he said, "The Sophomores seem to be the best in the league."

Clarence Tooley saw the double stripes more often than anyone else carrying over four touchdowns against the Juniors alone.

SAYLE LOOKS GOOD

Adjacent to Onion Dell, the scene of the heretofore mentioned "bruisy" knockings and bloody massacres, in McQuiddy Gym, preparations are still underway for the launching of a new power—this time it's a potent basketball machine. From all outward appearances this machine may be one of the best in recent Bison history.

Shop talk among the railbirds, who are constantly sitting in on practice sessions, find Bob Sayle and Roger Villines picking up a lot of following with their classy heads-up basketball.

Coach Morris has mentioned that added speed was a big improvement in this year's edition and obviously Sayle and Villines fit into his plans to have a running team in 1957-58. Both are smooth and quick in working some of the beautiful fast break patterns to be employed by the Herd this season.

Sayle was particularly impressive in the short scrimmage against "Turk" Colson's junior varsity men last Saturday. It seems plausible at this time to say that Bob will see his share of action this season.

The sophomores landed three men on Lipscomb's first annual all-star team and took seven positions on the first, second and honorable mention teams.

Swift and powerful Joe Gleaves was elected the most valuable member of the all-star team. Joe was given more votes by the eight men who picked the all-stars than any other member.

The committee was composed of the four team captains, three faculty members and one of the **BABBLER'S** sports editors.

While Joe Gleaves holds down the left halfback spot, the other positions will be filled by Bill Banowsky, left end; Tom Hinton, center; Tubby Gardner, right end; Clarence Tooley, right halfback, and Jimmy Anderson, quarterback.

These six men together would make a mighty powerful sextet for any of Lipscomb's ball clubs to meet—including the sophomores. However, this could never happen, because the sophomores who made the three teams will play with their own team, when it meets the All-Stars Saturday at two o'clock.

The second team is composed of Charley Rash, sophomore; Ben Lynch, sophomore;

Rash, Hinton Dubbed 'Bisons Of Week'

By DICK SEAY

This week two boys are Bisons of the week.

Tom Hinton was picked for his outstanding play at end for the sophomores in their victory over the freshmen Saturday.

He graduated from Glasgow High school in Bowling Green, Ky., and played four years of football while there. He is a pre-dental student here at Lipscomb.

The second Bison of the week is Charles Rash from Santa Fe, Tenn., where he played four years of football at East Mountain High School. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict. Here at Lipscomb, Charlie is majoring in English.

Tom scored one of the sophomores' two touchdowns on a pass from Jim Anderson. Not only is he a fine pass receiver, but also a hard hitting lineman on defense.

Charlie was a main factor in the sophomores' 14 to 0 victory. He never gives up and is quite the man on defense. Time after time his hard hitting was felt by the freshmen ball carriers.

John Jackson, sophomore; Martin Carpenter, freshman; Tom Dwyer, freshman; and Webb Pickard, junior.

The seven players to receive honorable mention are Don Holladay, senior; Harry Rose, senior; Jim Camp, freshman; Jim Goodpasture, freshman; Porter Maxwell, freshman, and Charles Caudill, junior.

The twelve of the nineteen chosen for honors, who are not sophomores are eligible to play on the all-star team Saturday. However, Don Holladay and Harry Rose have stated that they would not play.

Gardner was elected captain and will play right halfback for the stars, whom "Fessor" says, "Because of depth they will take the sophomores

by six points." The other offensive starters will be Pickard, left end; Carpenter, center; Banowsky, right end; Gleaves, left halfback, and Caudill, quarterback.

The defensive line play between these two powers should be the most thrilling part of the game to an ardent football fan. The sophomores have two great defensive linemen in Rash and Hinton, who were named as co-Bisons of the week by the sports staff of the **BABBLER**. And the stars will have Pickard, Banowsky, and Goodpasture to throw at the "Tigers."

All of the players, who were chosen by the **BABBLER** during the year for weekly honors, except one, made the first team all-stars. Rash made the second team.

Sophs Are Football Champs; Defeat Frosh in Final Game

The sophomores handed the freshman their second set-back of the season here Saturday.

The undefeated sophomore tigers had little trouble in posting their third straight victory by the score of 14 to 0.

In winning Saturday, the sophomores became champions of interclass football.

The sophomores scored one of their touchdowns on a punt return by Clarence Tooley. Tooley took the kick on his own 35 yard line and raced completely through the freshman team for the score.

Three times the sophomores marched within the freshman's 5 yard line to be stopped by a brilliant goal line stand by the first year men. The freshmen stopped the powerful sophomores on the one foot line early in the game. It looked as though the sophomores were in for a rough afternoon, but they finally scored two touchdowns and were never really threatened.

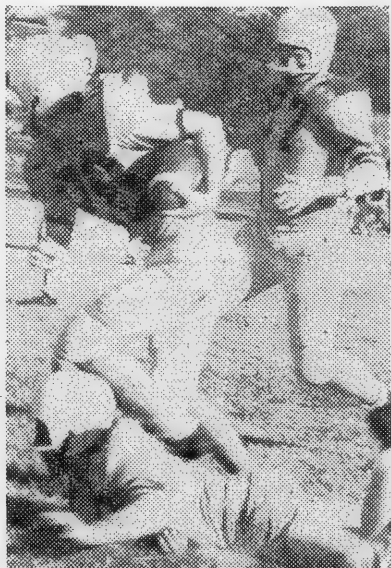
Their second touchdown came on a pass play from Jim Anderson to Tom Hinton.

It wasn't only the tigers offensive play that was outstanding. The forward wall of the sophomores held the freshman almost at a standstill with Charles Rash and Tom Hinton standing out. The sophomores held the freshman to a mere 33 yards rushing.

The only time the freshmen even came close to scoring was in the fourth quarter. Jim

Goodpasture who had played an outstanding game all afternoon, intercepted a sophomore pass and raced 45 yards before being brought down.

The sophomores were again led on offense by the passing of Jim



CLARENCE TOOLEY, soph running ace eludes two frosh attackers for valuable yardage.

Anderson and th hard running of Clarence Tooley. This game, which was picked as an offensive battle, turned into a fine display of beautiful defensive playing on the part of both teams.

Sophomores		Freshmen	
Rushing Yardage	99	33	
Passing Yardage	132	8	
Punting	1-31	3-33	
Penalty	40	5	

Frankie Gregory Is Homecoming Queen

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

"I'm still rather numb. I can't believe it's true!" exclaimed Frankie Gregory upon her recent student body election as 1957 Homecoming Queen.

It was her eighth major victory in a campus election. Previously she has won junior class secretary, student body secretary, campus beauty, and four Bison cheerleader elections.

"Ever since I can remember the honor of Homecoming Queen has seemed to be the height of all Lipscomb honors. It means more to me than anything possibly could," she continued.

Escorted by four attendants from each class, the queen-elect will be crowned by President A. C. Pullias at half-time during the basketball game with Belmont on the night of Feb. 1.

Her attendants, elected yesterday, and their escorts are: seniors, Mary Ann Henry, Hal Wilson, Harry and Maxine Rose; juniors, Nancy Miller, June Reaves, Roger Flannery, Galen Rowe; sophomores, June Watson, Carolyn Krause, Pat Patterson, Jack Amos; freshmen, Sandra Zapp, Linda Harless, David Whitefield, Tommy Dwyer.

Frankie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory of Harts-

ville, Tenn. A home economics major, she is minoring in English.

In addition to serving as secretary of the student body, she is listed in the 1957-58 edition of the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and has been a cheerleader for four years. A campus beauty last year, she was homecoming attendant during her sophomore year.

Other honorary positions which she has held during her college career include secre-

tary of the L Club for three years, secretary of last year's junior class, and state secretary of the Tennessee Home Economics Association.

Four other senior girls were nominated by the student body for the Homecoming Queen honor. They were Jeannette Arnold, BABBLER managing editor, Glenda Compton, Bisonette president, Norma Riggs, senior class secretary, and Maxine Rose, Pi Kappa Delta member.

'Ambassadors' Promise Light Classic Favorites

"Appealing songs and familiar music with little or no foreign language will characterize the presentation of 'The Ambassadors of Song,'" emphasized Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the music department.

Described as "America's finest male vocal octet," the Ambassadors of Song will appear in Alumni Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m., as the third presentation of the Artist Series.

Song of the Vagabonds, and Victor Herbert favorites. In addition to these musicals, the program will also consist of standard works by Bach, Handel, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and others.



Queen Frankie Gregory
Her eighth all-campus victory

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., November 22, 1957

No. 11

Board To Publish Student Ideals; Editors Named

Lipscomb's traditions and ideals, as expressed by students, will be published in a handbook this year. It will be a statement of the traditions, customs, and ideals that make life at Lipscomb what it is.

This is to be a student production, being handled by the student board in cooperation with the President's Council. It is intended that this publication express the Lipscomb ideals and life as the students see them.

The purposes for publishing these ideals are to help new students understand campus life sooner, to publicize to prospective students Lipscomb's way of life, to promote a clearer understanding of Lipscomb's standards, to perpetuate and preserve Lipscomb's personality, and to give each student an opportunity to rethink his ideals.

Four main sections will

Sigma Tau Boosts Writing Contest

A creative writing contest open to the entire student body sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, has been announced by Eddie Gleaves, fraternity president.

"The contest will be closed to all members of the Tower staff and officers of Sigma Tau," Gleaves emphasized. The only other rules of the contest are that there is a 500-word maximum for all prose entered and poetry must not consist of more than 50 lines.

First place prizes of \$5.00 will be awarded to each person writing the best piece of prose and/or poetry.

The grand prize, an extra \$5 will be awarded the best piece of writing whether it be verse or prose.

Second prize in each division is \$2.50. Cash awards will be given only to publishable material.

All entries will be screened by Sigma Tau Delta and the winners and their winning selections will be published in the winter issue of the Tower.

"This contest is an attempt by Sigma Tau to encourage wide student writing and participation in contributing to the Tower."

"The contest will close Jan. 15 which will give many students an opportunity to do their writing over the Christmas holidays," Gleaves said.

compose this statement of the Lipscomb ideals. Each section will have its own editor who will work with the co-ordinating editor, Benny Nelms.

First will be a section containing the Founder's statement and ideas and goals stated in the charter. This section will also contain a statement by President Pullias and will be edited by Bill Banowsky.

The second section will contain statements from the alumni and students as to what Lipscomb means or has meant to them, and why they chose Lipscomb for their

alma mater. This section will be edited by Christine Weatherly.

Third will be a section analyzing Lipscomb's tradition such as chapel, Beautiful Day, and Sackie Week. The editor of this section will be Nancy Miller.

Last will be the section on Lipscomb's ideals. The purpose of this section is to give students an idea of what is expected of them in such things as friendliness, honesty, dress, sportsmanship, godliness, spirituality, and many other traits. Eddie Gleaves and Norma Riggs will edit this section.

They Counted the Cost ... And Built a Tower

By GRETCHEN LASSEN

Brewer Tower, perhaps better known as the Bell Tower, was first a dream of the members of the class of '35.

Some thought this dream was foolish and destined for failure—especially during a depression.

However, on June 5, 1935, the class of '35 was rewarded for its hard work and effort. For there, on that radiant graduation morning, Brewer Tower stood complete. That morning the student body heard the speeches of dedication.

A sheepskin scroll, upon which the names of the class members were printed, was sealed in a cylinder and buried. Then, the last stone was lowered into place and Brewer Tower was a dream come true.

Today, as Brewer Tower stands in the midst of the lives of a thousand students, few realize the difficulties encountered in its construction.

The stone for the proposed structure was obtained from the Civil War stone fence surrounding the John Noel estate on Graybar Lane. Mr. C. K. Colley donated his services as architect for the building.

When the site had been selected and the cost approximated, the class began to raise funds. Each student was asked to donate fifty cents if possible.

Since construction began in the middle of the depression, it was impossible for some students to do this. To raise additional funds, the decided to present a play and

later carried the play to Smithville.

Through the efforts of the students, most of the materials used in the building were given to the class. The stone was hauled from the Noel estate by the boys.

They used a campus wagon and a team of mules; however, the mules got out of control on Graybar Lane hill and, since none of the boys knew how to manage them, they resorted to hitching the wagon to a model "T."

It seemed that the class project was doomed to failure more than once. When the structure was raised to about half the projected height, the sand and cement ran out.

However, a friend of Lipscomb learned of the desperate need for cement and told the builders to take from his place as much as they needed to finish the work.

When everything was under way again, it began to rain and continued to do so for nineteen days.

It was after this deluge that the quoting of Luke 14: 28, "For which of you intending to build a tower sitteth not down first and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it? Lest haply, after he had laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it begin to mock him, saying, This man began to build and was not able to finish," appeared in the BABBLER.

One last big worry was yet to

be encountered, however. How was the bell to be raised? A scaffold was built, a block and tackle was borrowed, and some twenty-five boys hoisted the bell into position. This bell, which

now tolls the passing of the years at each graduation, used to be the signal for the beginning and ending of the classes.

The final events that took place (Continued on page 4)



"The Singing Diplomats" bring their unique style in music to Lipscomb on Nov. 26.

This eight-man ensemble was organized ten years ago by Ray G. Steiner, who is director and basso of the group. The Ambassadors of Song are often referred to as "The Singing Diplomats" because of their varied program of music representative of so many different countries.

Included in the program will be selections from the Student Prince,

A folk song, "I Won't Kiss Katy," and Logan's "Lift Thine Eyes" are also examples of songs to be sung.

Following the evening's performance, a reception honoring the guests will be given at Avalon Hall, to which all music students and faculty are invited, Miss Batey said.



THE BELL TOWER has been the scene of many a happy conversation such as this one between Linda Mallory and Billy Lincoln.

Spirit of Lipscomb Lives In Deeds of Former Students

Perhaps the most faithful representation of Lipscomb's dreams is its Alumni Association. Its members are fulfilling daily the dreams of its founders and leaders.

These men and women have realized the full significance of Christian education. In business and homemaking, education and journalism, they have excelled and their success can be traced in part at least to their training here.

Once they were students doing much the same things that we do—classes and coffee breaks, elections and ball games, building traditions like the Bell Tower and Beautiful Day, finding a way of life.

Now each is a vital force in his community—a force for efficient service, conscientious citizenship, and Christ-like living. We will lose much if we lose contact with that force. They are our link with the future.

We salute them with pride. We follow them with confidence.

This is the living spirit of Lipscomb—Yesterday and Tomorrow working together for Always.

What About Thanksgiving

Turkey. Cranberry sauce. Mince pie. No classes. Is that what Thanksgiving means to you? If so, friend, you've missed the point.

We'll dispense with sermons about the pilgrim fathers shivering on Plymouth Rock. No flowery "this is my own my native land" stuff.

Just thank God you're where you are.

Edsel or Jalopy—Be Careful!

Unfortunately the days have passed when holiday travelers merely hitched old Dobbin to the something-or-other and galloped off to Grandma's. Nevertheless, most of us will wend our way homeward next week, via Edsel or jalopy.

The point being, chances are that some of us won't make it back. That is, unless we exercise intelligent caution and all the rules of safe driving we so often ignore.

The "other fellow" may be so exuberant that he sees two of your car and may try to graciously drive between them. Please have enough control to be able to scoot out of the way.

Be considerate. And be careful. Your family doesn't want to spend Thanksgiving Day at your funeral.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Associate editor Amanda Flannery
Business manager Clarence Mason

Religion and ME...

Basketball Challenges Christian

Ed. Note: From Puryear, Tenn., Jerry Brannon is a senior. For three years he has played varsity basketball.

This year he is expected to be a key guard. In high school he participated in sports. He is a member of the L club, and president of Pi Epsilon, physical education club.

This is the eighth of a series.

By JERRY BRANNON

What influence does participation in college basketball have on living the Christian life?

Many people can't grasp the importance of Christianity and its role in life. They think it is something practiced on Sunday morning for a couple of hours, and discarded through the remaining part of the week. We know that Christianity in its true sense is practiced every day of the year and every minute of the day.

There are times when it may be easier to be a Christian than others. Take for instance sitting in one's room reading the Bible and meditating on things that are good.

It would be easier to be a Christian doing this than it would participating in a game of basketball where competition is keen and where many

of the human emotions are brought into focus.

Through good sportsmanship on the court and off the court the player has a great opportunity to exert a tremendous amount of influence and set a good example.

In the past three years that I've played varsity basketball, I've found that there are many small children who look up to the basketball player and try to mold their lives after them.

When I came to realize this fact, it gave me greater in-



Jerry Brannon

'When competition is keen'

By SARAH TAYLOR

By far the most beautiful and artistic musical presentation ever attempted at Lipscomb, *The Medium* is an experience no theatergoer should miss.

The opera is a powerfully sym-

Jazz-o-Rama Seen As Big Success

Dear Editor:

On every occasion when another outstanding program is presented on the campus, I am made more aware of the talents and abilities which are going unappreciated.

When the DLC band brought its Jazz-o-rama to the students last Thursday evening, it gave the first program of its type to be seen here. The entire show was well-received, as it should have been, for the music was well-planned and well-done.

Occasionally, one had the feeling that only Mr. Goldtrap or Mr. Brackett knew what was taking place next. Although this gave the entire group a feeling of uncertainty, it did not destroy the spontaneity and the complete show remained "alive" right to the finale.

As far as I am concerned the highpoint of the program came early in the evening when Jim Copeland gave his usually fine performance with a very beautiful song.

The special group, the Hilites, deserves a note of praise for its very fine version of "Muskrat Ramble."

Congratulations to Jeff Green and the entire group for an excellent evening's entertainment. Let's have more of it.

Sincerely,
Denny Loyd



WHY IS IT

... That Nashville has a monsoon season from November to June?

... that the very men who most often complain that women's shoes are inadequate and foolish, would

rather catch pneumonia than wear a hat?

... that dorm girls who find themselves compelled to burn the midnight oil are exiled to drafty, public sitting rooms instead of being allowed to suffer in the privacy and comfort of their rooms?

... that people never say what they mean and find it virtually impossible to express genuine appreciation or affection?

* * *

There was a story on the press wires one day that a Hawaiian travel agency was accepting reservations for the first commercial junket to the moon. It occasioned a few snickers. But not from Abe Saperstein, boss man of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball organization. "I've sent in a cash deposit for 15 seats," he reported in matter of fact fashion. "It ought to be a nice little trip ... that's one place we've never been."

* * *

The picture of Ruth White appearing in last week's BABBLER was selected by Allen Pettus as the week's best feature.

"A good dramatic pose as well as good cropping," was Pettus' comment concerning the picture taken by Tex Savage, staff photographer. Savage will receive the weekly Press Club \$1 award at the club's meeting today.

Runner-up for the award was Donna Gardner for her front-page feature on the faculty-senior basketball game.

Also receiving special commendation was this sentence from an editorial by Benny Nelms: "It is the teacher who awakens joy in knowledge, who becomes an ideal for his pupils, who inspires their effort and encourages their achievement."

NO ONE KNOWS where he got it, but the other day in cafeteria line, Casey was carrying a huge magnifying glass and every once in a while, he would look through it at Lina. She is so petite that this must be the only way Casey can be sure she's around.

IT IS RUMORED that someone on the Lipscomb faculty is writing an article for *The Tower*—under an assumed name no less!

dition of "The Black Swan," sung in wistful despair as her mother kneels praying in unreasoning fright.

The interpretation of accompanists Nancy Wyckoff and Daphne Dalton is especially effective and accurate.

Appearing on the same bill with *The Medium* is Menotti's comic opera, *The Telephone*.

A story of the exaggerated joy and sorrow of young love, *The Telephone* lacks the finish and overall perfection of *The Medium*. Clark Edwards is the exasperated swain who withdraws to the relatively safe distance of the nearest pay phone to carry on his turbulent courtship with Madolyn Hudgens, as the somewhat fickle object of his affections. All turns out well, however.

And *The Telephone* managed to entertain and amuse its audience, which is, after all, the purpose of the opera.

The entire program reflects the sensitive and capable direction given by Henry Arnold and Don Garner.

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

THE HIGHLIGHT of the Johnson Hall party the other night was

the heart-rendering rendition of a sweet, sad song by Betty Lou Dunn, accompanied on ukes by Carolyn Wilson, Phyllis Murray, and Janice Ragland.

The name of the song? It's

entitled, "When I Kissed You in the Garden by the Birdbath."

YOU HAVE TO BE mighty careful nowadays—everywhere you go—and around everyone. You never know who might appear. Pete Sawtell found this to be true during swimming class. Everyone was having a good time ducking each other—until Pete found him someone to duck who didn't seem to be too impressed with the idea. All set to give the poor sport a lecture, Pete just happened to recognize who it was—none other than Bro. Ralph Nance!!

IF YOU MISSED the band's Jazz-O-Rama, you really missed a treat. The mystery of the whole show was how Billy Jack (Moose) Fox managed to lie so still for about 30 minutes after he'd been "shot."

And if you need any string, see Ted Wyckoff. He has a supply long enough to stretch from one side of the stage, back through the front hall of the Ad Building, clean around to the other side of the stage.

LAST YEAR her hobby was photography, but this year Linda Hickman must be smoking cigars. She's not only been caught decorating Glenda Methvin and Gayle Thompson's door with a cigar, but also she's been seen buying a good supply of 7¢ Roi-Tans at the drug. Let's all try to encourage her to go back to taking pictures.

NOPE, it's not Socrates with a lantern looking for an honest man,

it's just Dick Matheny hunting for Sheba at the faculty-senior ball game. He even had the lantern, but as an added attraction he balanced a Coke cup on his noggin'. See, everyone can find a use for their heads if they try.

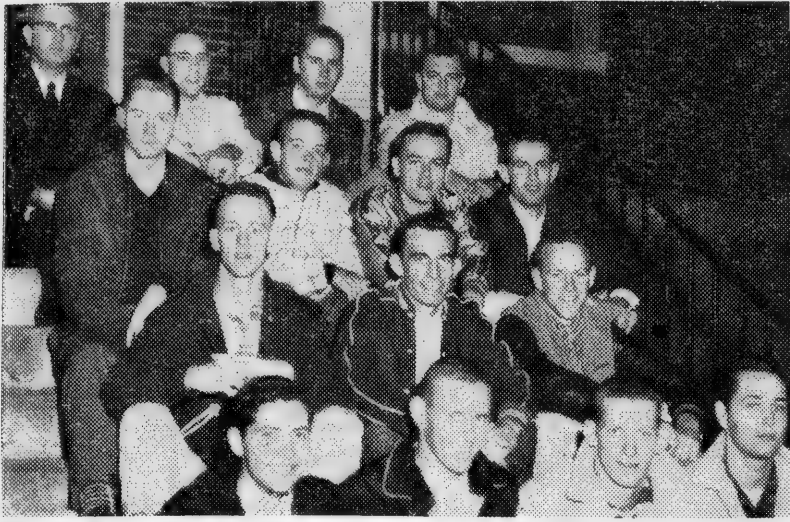
TALK ABOUT SWITCHES, instead of "stacking" rooms Ogle Hall and "Wiley" Riley really pulled a good one. They cleaned up Don Garner and Don Kemp's

(Continued on page 3)



Matheny

Elam's First Dorm Council



ELAM HALL DORM Council members are Pete Fuller, Tommy Dwyer, Ronnie Smith, Jerry Milstead, Pete Andrews, Pat Patterson, Jack Amos, Jack Byars, Bill Ruhl, Gene Morris, Galen Rowe, Roy C. Hearn (Supt.), Benny Nelms, Charles Trevathan and Don Holladay.

Club Reporter . . .

Campus Clubs Have Busy Quarter; Four Outstanding Groups Chosen

By BOB GLEAVES

In surveying this quarter's campus clubs there seem to be several outstanding ones activity-wise. Here is a summary of what some of the more active clubs have been doing.

* * *

Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity, only in its second year at Lipscomb, has already become one of the outstanding campus organizations.

One of the most important accomplishments was Sigma Tau's move to sponsor the TOWER, Lipscomb's literary magazine. Eddie Gleaves, president, Christine Weatherly, TOWER editor, and Fred E. Friend, faculty advisor, thought the affiliation would be beneficial to both Sigma Tau and the TOWER.

The club had its banquet on Nov. 16 at Mrs. Brown's Tea Room. Guest speaker was Dr. Randall Stewart, head of Vanderbilt's English department.

* * *

The Student Education Association, formerly Future Teachers of America, is by far the largest club on the campus. A membership drive has recently set its goal at 150 members.

The SEA had at its first meeting a panel discussion on the topic, "Proud to Teach." Members of the panel were Ed Neely Cullum, faculty member, Tommy Burton, Lipscomb alumnus, Mrs. Arlene

Cornette, Lipscomb high school teacher, and Benny Nelms, SEA president.

At another meeting on Nov. 7, a symposium was conducted by Dick Matheny on the subject "Teachers Who Have Helped Me." Mrs. Charlene Collier, Tenn. field representative of SEA said that she had never enjoyed anything more than this program.

* * *

The Footlighters are always on the move since they have such a busy agenda of plays to present this year.

They presented "Ladies in Retirement" in Alumni Auditorium on Oct. 25 and 26, and "The Lawyer Outwitted," written by Dick Brackett, in the Arena Theatre on Nov. 7, 8, and 9. The success of these plays wasn't due just to the talent of the actors, but to the combined efforts of all members of the Footlighters.

President of the organization this year is the unpredictable (and talented) Dick Brackett. Everyone is wondering, "What will he do next?"

* * *

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity is unique in several ways.

First, it is the only campus club which requires its members to dress formally (coats and ties) to meetings. Second, it is the only club which requires members wear black derbies to informal social events. And third, it is the only club which furnishes car decals.

Press Conference . . .

Vice-President Has Galaxy of Duties Including Tours, Athletics, Alumni

"Dear Brother Collins:

Effective September 16, 1957, you are hereby appointed Chairman of the Athletic Committee of David Lipscomb College. At the same time, I would like to assign to you as Vice-President the overall supervision of the entire program of intramural, intercollegiate, and interscholastic activities, covering all divisions of Lipscomb . . ."

This letter, official correspondence from Pres. Pullias, assigned to Willard Collins one more job in the galaxy of his duties as the next-to-head man at David Lipscomb College.

Somebody or other may work from sun to sun, but the vice-president's work just goes on and on. The institution's by-laws begin the band wagon. They provide for his serving as executive assistant to the president or as chief executive officer in the absence, illness, or incapacity of the president.

The vice-president is also head of the activities that go on on campus related to campus morale. This includes behavior, social and extra-curricular activities, as well as student welfare and student

discipline.

Seems a job being head of just one of the campus publications—he's head of all three. In addition to advising these folks, Collins has the job of handling the Lecture Courses, all public relations work including fund raising, and is in charge of all major programs.

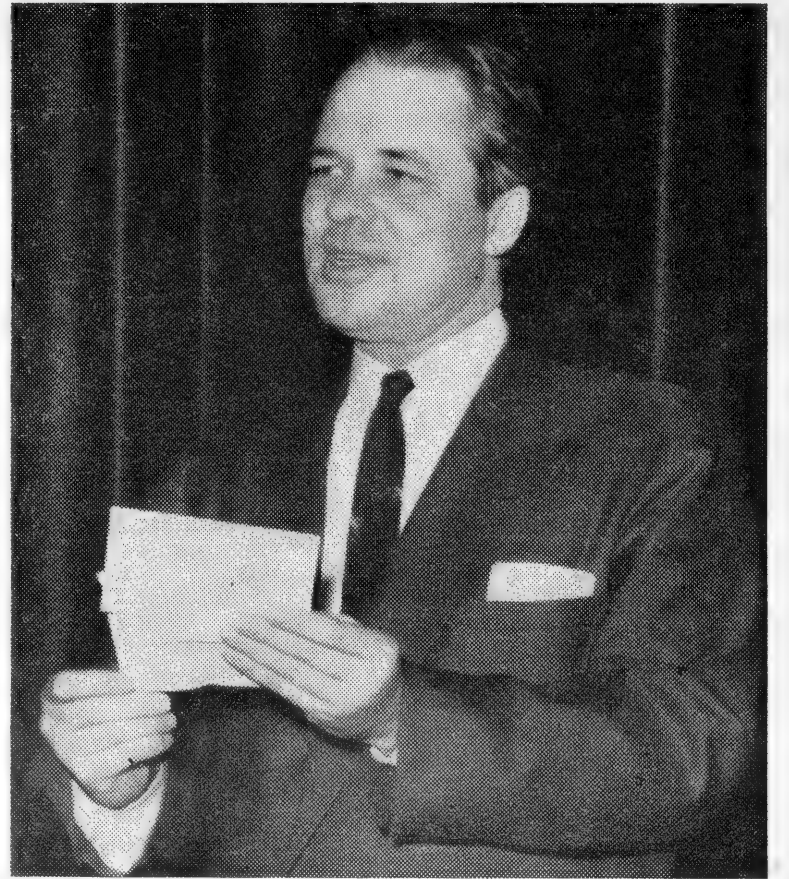
Now these same by-laws say that the president can assign to his assistant any duty he sees fit. On assignment from the president, Collins handles chapel, Lipscomb Artist Series, meets with the Student Board, keeps the school calendar, and operates the Lipscomb News Bureau.

He meets at least once a week with the president and Dean. "I count it a privilege to have two such men as Pres. Pullias and Dean Craig on the team," he said. "I appreciate the spirit manifested by the Administration of the college." He meets once every two weeks with the Executive

Council.

In the realm of old duties, the vice-president may find time to lean back occasionally. But he has recently added new bread to be baked. In addition to being the chairman of Lipscomb's athletic program, which includes working with Mack Craig and Damon Daniel on interscholastic programs, Gene Boyce on Intramural programs, and Charles Morris, Jennings Davis, and Gary Colson on an intercollegiate basis, as well as with Tom Hanvey and Davis co-ordinating the use of the gym, Bro. Collins must handle the huge job of student recruitment. Ralph Nance, Betty Knott, Reba Burklow, and Wilma Huffaker are his assistants in this.

Alumni activities are under the watchful eye of the vice-president. Paul Moore is Alumni president and a partner in this endeavor. Included in Alumni "doings" are Homecoming and Alumni Loyalty (Continued on page 6)



Vice-President Willard Collins
A position endowed with many duties

Campus Calendar

NOV. 22-23

"L" Club Tournaments
Arena Operas continued, "The Telephone" and "The Medium"

Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet at Highland Crest Restaurant

NOV. 23

Faculty meeting 8:30 a.m.

NOV. 24

Library Hour 3:00 p.m.

Hot Chocolate Time, Johnson Hall, 3-5 p.m.

General Student Recital, Alumni Auditorium 4:00 p.m.

NOV. 25

Harlem Globetrotters 8:00 p.m.

NOV. 26

Home Economics Bazaar
Artists' Series, Ambassadors of Song

NOV. 28

Bisons vs. Freed-Hardeman College, There
Thanksgiving Holidays Begin
Sewall Hall Christmas Party

Crumpled Heap in Highway... Another Christmas Accident

Ed. Note: This story was related by a Lipscomb student, whose name has not been used for personal reasons. We hope that its impact will remind you that careful driving is an important investment.

Rain-slicked road—two little boys—didn't see that last car—death for a Christmas present.

It was the last day of school of his senior year. School had been dismissed at 10:30 a.m. for Christmas holidays.

He and his friend had planned to go hunting for some time and

this was the first break they'd had from school. They started toward Lebanon at 11 a.m.

Rain had soaked the countryside for the last week as Tennessee rain will do in early December. They hunted until 3 p.m.—no luck. The mother rabbits kept their little ones safely inside their nest.

They weren't due to pick up their dates for the ball game until 6:30. Figured they'd get back to Nashville about 4:30.

His friend saw the two boys, so did he. They were standing on the left side of the road—a long

straight stretch of road.

One, two, three cars came up the right side of the road. One, two, three cars passed, but they obscured the view of the boys.

The 10-year old stopped in the center of the highway—he saw the teenager's approaching vehicle. The eight year old was "just little" and didn't understand. He didn't stop.

The driver had just enough time to hit the brakes—not enough time to stop.

The left front fender hit the lad, laid him between it and the grill.

The fingers on his right hand made streaks down the dirty windshield.

The car plowed into a ditch. An object flew up in front of the windshield.

"I've killed him! I've killed that boy." He looked back to see the older one running "No you didn't there he goes."

"Yeah, but there were two."

The flying object lay in a heap on the center stripe of the highway.

The driver was hysterical.

The boy was dead all right. At first he didn't think so—there was only one mark on the body, a slight burn on his head. His left leg was crumpled under him.

He found no pulse, and when he opened the lad's eyelids, his eyes rolled back in his head—no pupils showing. No doubts now.

Then the mother came. "Let me at 'em, I'll kill 'em, they killed my boy!" That highway patrol car arrived just before she did—the officer seemed the best friend in the world.

Completely composed, the father at the police station refused to press charges. The police proved that the boys were going only 45 m.p.h., and physical evidence and photographs cleared them.

News travels fast. They were in the midst of a cheer when he walked through the door at the ballgame. The rowdy gym crowd suddenly became deathly silent, as silent as snow falling on a lake.



NINE MEMBERS of a Middle Tennessee family were killed or seriously injured when this car collided with a trailer truck. It could happen to you!

WANTED!

CAREFUL DRIVERS

DURING HOLIDAYS

(And Always)

Reward: A Life Saved

Compliments

A K Psi

Alumni Babblers

His Girl Dated Athlete So Nance Came to DLC

By MILLIE MOORE

As executive secretary to the Alumni Association and instructor in history, Ralph Nance today seems as much a part of Lipscomb as Elam Hall or the student center.

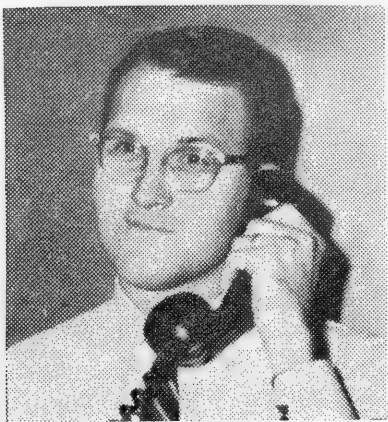
Such was not always the case. He is originally from Paducah, Ky., and was attending the University of Kentucky when the war came along and he entered the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kingspoint, N. Y.

In June, 1948, he received his B.S. degree in engineering and became an engineering officer aboard a City Service oil ship.

During his four years in school and after graduation he visited 35 countries and was doing quite well for himself.

However, he had a girl friend at Lipscomb, and that's what made the change. Her name was Betty June Owens and she was a cheerleader and a member of Choristers—just an all-around, active little gal.

Obviously something was bound to happen, and maybe it was her physical education minor, but eventually Ralph Nance received news from his sister, who was attending Lipscomb, that his girl



Ralph Nance
Had a girl friend

was dating one of the basketball stars, who is incidentally on the faculty now.

In the winter quarter of 1950 he returned from one of the 35 countries and enrolled at Lipscomb. In December of the following year they were married.

In the meantime he had received a degree in history and was working on his M.A. in school administration at Peabody.

Later, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., he taught European history part-time at South Eastern Missouri State College and preached at a local congregation.

He has been the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association about a year now, besides acting as assistant to the president in recruiting students.

Nashville is again his home and his children now number three—Ruth, Rebecca, and Paul, aged 4½, 2½, and 3 months, respectively.

Sanders to Speak At Wayne U. Meeting

Dr. Joe E. Sanders, Associate Professor of religious education, will speak at Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) during "Conference on Religion" Week Dec. 1st through the 4th.

This is the first time a minister of the Church of Christ has been chosen to speak at the conference.

During the conference there will be several lectures plus a few class room talks.

ively. He is also preaching at the Green Hills Congregation.

However, he still finds time to attend Lipscomb's football and basketball games and he loves to fish. Evidently he likes to sail, too, as he was on the team who were the Eastern Intercollegiate sailing champions for 2 years at the Academy.

This may have been a result of trying to outdo his wife, however, who was the tennis champion of Little Rock when she was a high school junior.

So it seems that Ralph Nance has really been around Lipscomb for quite a while after all—in spirit at least, but his wife deserves the credit, for as he said, "She is completely responsible for my ever coming to Lipscomb."

Sigh Guy, Judge, Newspaperman Among DLC's Gift to Society

Ever dreamed of becoming famous, then slump back because you think you don't have the right background or training for it? Take notice because you can't use that as an excuse anymore. You are attending Lipscomb and there are outstanding Lipscomb alumni in almost every field.

As a well known preacher and educator, M. Norvel Young, class of '34, would head the list as the minister for the past thirteen years of the largest congregation of the church in the world—the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, Texas. He is also well known through radio and television and as editor of the "Twentieth Century Christian" and "Power for Today" magazines. This fall he left Lubbock to assume new duties as the president of George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Ministers and educators are far from all that Lipscomb can turn out, however, for the 1942 editor of the BABBLER, Allen Pettus, continued on in the newspaper field, and now everyone in Nashville can enjoy his journalistic achievements by reading the Sunday magazine section of the Nashville Tennessean, of which he is the editor. He also finds time to be an active leader in the Charlotte Avenue congregation.

In the field of music, Rich-

Administrators Attend S.A. Convention in Richmond

The Sixty-Second Annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held in Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 2-5, 1957, with headquarters at the John Marshall Hotel. The theme for this year's meeting is, "Education for Tomorrow's Citizens."

There will be three general sessions of the Association, Wed. evening, Thurs. morning and Thurs. afternoon. The highlights of the general sessions will be addresses by:

1. Robert Montgomery, Professor of Economics, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
2. Lawrence G. Derthick, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.
3. Henry King Stanford, President, Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

Lipscomb's delegates to the Southern Association will be: President Pullias, Dean Craig, and Ralph Bryant, registrar.

President Pullias has been appointed chairman of an unofficial committee which will evaluate West Georgia College, early in January of 1958.

West Georgia College is located in Carrollton, Georgia. Recently the school has been extended as a teacher-training institution from three years to four years.

The committee will evaluate the school in the light of its objectives and give them guidance for the future.

ard Rivers is a star product of DLC. He graduated from Lipscomb in 1942 and received his graduate degree from Peabody, at which time he was in several Nashville musical productions. He also led singing at the West End Church of Christ and taught music at Watkins Institute in the city. He is now head of the music department at Alabama College for Women and in 1956 he won the "Singer of the



Estes Rivers

Year" award, presented by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He sang with the Robert Shaw Chorale for several years.

Lipscomb is even represented politically, by a 1953 graduate, Wayne Estes. He was also a graduate of Vanderbilt Law School and was a member of the Tennessee State Legislature which met in Nashville during January, February, and March. He practices law in Milan, Tennessee.

Perhaps one of Lipscomb's

Paul Moore, of Nashville, has been elected president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association for the coming year.

Vice-presidents, Mrs. Nelson



Paul Moore
Nashville printer

Lynch Burton, of Winchester, Tenn., and Archie Crenshaw of Nashville, were elected to serve with Moore.

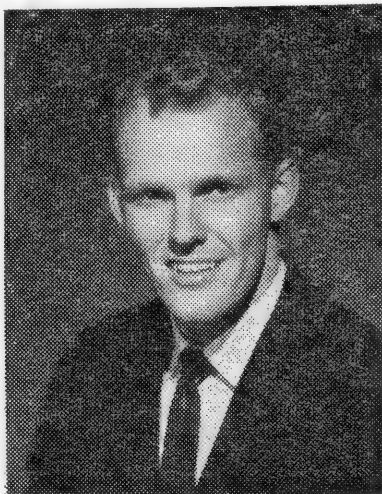
Moore, who graduated from Lipscomb in 1938, held positions as art editor of the Backlog, cartoonist for the BABBLER, and

was president of the Press Club.

The training he received in layout on the publications, and in printing in the old Lipscomb printing shop led to his position with Williams Printing Company.

Now secretary of this firm, he is recognized as one of Nashville's outstanding men in production and layout.

He has been associated with 20th Century Christian since its



Archie Crenshaw
Vandy graduate student

initiation with former Dean J. P. Sanders as editor, and is responsible for the consistently attractive make-up and design of that publication.

Last year he was vice-president of the Alumni Association, and he has been active in it for a number of years.

His wife, Marian Whitesell Moore, graduated with him in 1938.

Vice-president, Mrs. Ann Ferguson Burton, '51, originally from Memphis, is the wife of Nelson Lynch Burton of Winchester.

Mrs. Burton is the mother of three boys, and her husband is the brother of Mrs. Jackie Spain, a senior here.

She was secretary of her sophomore class and was a member of the Lipscomb student board.

While Mrs. Howard White was supervisor of Johnson Hall, Mrs.



Mrs. Nelson Burton
Winchester homemaker

Burton was a hostess, and according to Mrs. White, she was one of the most popular hostesses who served with her.

This is the first office she has held in the Alumni Association, but she has been among its most loyal members.

Vice-president Archie Crenshaw is a graduate student in history at Vanderbilt University on an honor scholarship.

Crenshaw assists Ralph Nance, assistant to the president, in recruiting students for Lipscomb.

He graduated with honor last year after serving as president of the student body, alternate captain of the basketball team, and as an outstanding member of the baseball team.

Christmas in Germany Is Library Hour Theme

"German Christmas Songs" is the program scheduled for the second Library Hour which will be held Sunday Nov. 24, at 3 p.m., in the audio-visual room of the library.

The program will be under the direction of Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell. It will feature readings of selections of German poetry of the Christmas season and the singing of German Christmas songs and other songs of Germany. The songs will be led by Buddy Arnold.

Also scheduled for the program is Rudolf Reischer, a German student enrolled in David Lipscomb College, who will speak on the Christmas customs of Germany.

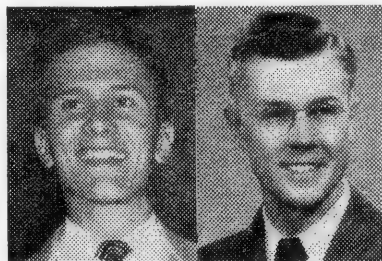
They Counted Cost . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on the day of dedication were the planting of the ivy and the burying of the scroll. The ivy was taken from the old Lipscomb home and originally came from Scotland.

Since June, 1935, several graduating classes have planted ivy, but only that planted by the class of '35 has survived. A stone was placed over the sealed scroll, and the dream became a reality.

Brewer Tower stands as does Lipscomb herself—a memorial to the love and labor of dedicated people.



Boone Sanders

Fund since its organization in 1954 and is one of the most active members of the Lipscomb Alumni Association.

Sports can find a representative among Lipscomb's alumni from Corinth, Mississippi. Don Blasingame, a former Bison, attended Lipscomb only a few years ago and is now second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. His home town is also quite proud of him.

Those who misinterpret the law may come in contact with another outstanding alumni—Judge Sam Davis Tatum, a member of the class of 1926, who is widely known as an authority in his field. He is nationally-known on such topics as juvenile delinquency, and was recently reelected in Nashville as the judge of the Davidson County Juvenile Court.

So take your pick—there are a lot more, and there's a lot of work to be done to equal any one of them.

Biologist Awarded Fellowship; Restaurant Chain Claims Landers

Willis Owens '53, on leave from Lipscomb's biology department since September, 1956, for doctoral studies, has received a predoctoral research fellowship from the National Cancer Institute.



Owens

He received the M.A. degree from Peabody College in 1954, and last year was granted leave by the Board of Directors to accept a graduate instructorship at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

The Cancer Institute is a branch of the National Institutes of Health, governmental agency operating under the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The predoctoral fellowships are awarded to "persons who have shown outstanding scholastic ability and promise as scientists," and are part of a program designed to increase the number of capable scientists in the country.

Owens will continue his studies at Michigan State University on the grant, which carries a cash award of \$1800 for 12 months plus \$350 for each dependent (his wife and three small sons), and all tuition costs and fees. Awarded for one year, it is renewable on the basis of satisfactory progress until the degree is awarded.

Appointment of Dorothy Landers, 1414 North Lawler Ave., Chicago, to the food production staff of the Stouffer Corporation, national restaurant chain, has been announced by Mrs. Margaret L. Mitchell, vice-president in charge of food production.

Miss Landers received her B.S. in Home Economics this June from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee.

At present, she is in Cleveland on a training program in the company's experimental and test kitchens. Stouffer's employs about 75 graduate home economists in its 19 restaurants in six major cities.

Stouffer's has two other divisions, Frozen Cooked Food which is nearing national distribution, and Management Food Service, which provides meals on the premises for institutions and offices.

Miss Landers is a member of the American Home Economics Association.

Charles E. Morton, Jr. '39 has been named Edsel automobile dealer for this area. Receiving the honor of "Realtor of the Year"

in Nashville is Howard L. Gibson '38.

Also receiving distinction in business areas are William D. Hagewood '51 who was promoted from mathematician to assistant actuary at Life & Casualty Insurance Co., and George E. Bivens, Jr. '50, elected as a new officer of Third National Bank, Nashville.

Betty's Family Puts Valdese On Lipscomb Map—For Good

Betty Burns, new supervisor of the Business Office, is back where she started.

As a Lipscomb student from 1953 to 1955 (she entered as a junior transfer), she was a part-time employee in the Business Office, while preparing for a high school teaching career.



Betty Burns, new supervisor of the business office, tends one of the plants which brighten up her office.

Dear Alumni,

We have often thought that the BABBLER should carry more alumni news and go into more alumni homes. When the opportunity came, we grabbed it. If you like it, let us know.

THE EDITOR

She liked the work so well that she stayed on as a full-time employee until school time in the fall of 1955, then she returned to her native North Carolina and taught business subjects in Glen Alpine High School for two years.

Now she's back in charge of the work that was once assigned to her, and "really happy to be a part of Lipscomb again."

Visible evidence that she didn't forget Lipscomb while back in North Carolina is found in the fact that one of her own student assistants in the Business Office, Leatha Patton, sophomore from Burke, N. C., was Miss Burns' student at Glen Alpine.

And this year's freshman class has enrolled her sister, Rachel, third member of the Burns family to attend Lipscomb. Johnny, better known as "Healthy," was here two years before going into the army. He is now on duty in Korea.

Valdese, N. C., is the Burns family seat—and Betty, Johnny, and Rachel have made this location one of the better known spots on the map at Lipscomb.

Bumper Crop of Home-Grown Talent Teaching In Demonstration School

By BOB GLEAVES

"Train carefully—the teacher you graduate may be your own."

Lipscomb doesn't put this motto under the clock in College Hall, but it must be the underlying philosophy of the education department.

Each year more and more Lipscomb-prepared teachers find their way back to the campus to teach in the demonstration schools.

This year produced a bumper crop of home-grown instructors—in spite of the fact that public schools generally offer much more attractive salaries than Lipscomb can pay.

Just glance down this list of familiar names:

Carey Baugus, Tommy Burton, Walter Glass, Don Montgomery, Janice Montgomery, and Patty Walston.

Doesn't it sound natural to hear these names around the campus? All are graduates of 1956 or 1957, and all are teaching in the elementary or high school.

"It's wonderful that these Lipscomb-prepared teachers want to become a permanent part of the college's program of Christian education—and it's wonderful to have them teaching here," Dean Mack Wayne Craig said. When questioned about the unusually large number of returnees this fall.

"I can name at least three definite advantages to Lipscomb in having them on the demonstration school faculties," he continued:

"First, because of the unusual nature of the work at Lipscomb, it's best to have teachers who are products of Christian education.

"Second, having done their student teaching at Lipscomb, they know our requirements and system of teaching in the high school and elementary school, and no time is lost in getting them oriented.

"And, third, the administration knows more about their ability and potentialities than it can possibly know about teachers who come as strangers."

What are these six old grads doing, now that they are back at Lipscomb?

Well, Carey Baugus, '57 graduate from Trenton, Tenn., is teaching music in the elementary school. She came to Lipscomb in 1955 as a transfer from Freed-Hardeman, and majored in music education.

Tommy Burton, '56, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., studied toward an M.A. degree at Vanderbilt last year before returning to Lipscomb to teach high school English.

He earned many honors during his four years' study at Lipscomb. In his senior year he was "Bachelor of Ugliness" and editor-in-chief of the BACKLOG.

He is married to Janice Hall Burton, who was "Miss Lipscomb" in 1956. He has a sister, Rose Ann, who is a freshman in the college now.

Tommy is currently working with the young people of Charlotte

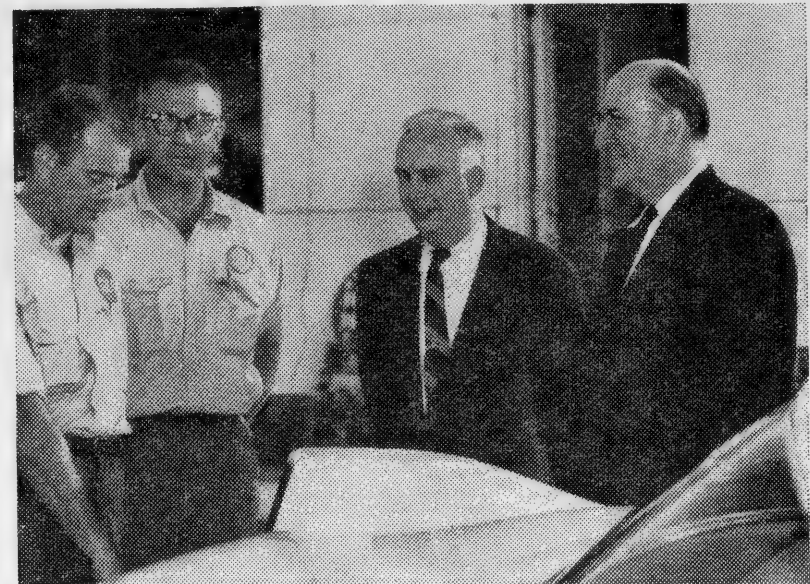
With Alumni Like Ruckers Loyalty Fund Sure Success

What is the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund?

With 950 alumni in the making, that ought to be a good question.

And since Bob Sanders, Nashville business man, has been director of the Lipscomb Loyalty Fund since it was established in

The Ruckers had opened up the Rucker-Leuthold Filling Station on Nolensville Road in 1953, right after Pat got out of college. (He was a Bison basketball captain in 1952.) When President Pullias drove up to this station in a brand new Cadillac in September, 1955,



PRESIDENT PULLIAS beams as the Rucker brothers, Pat and James, fill his car with free gas. Alumnus and board member James R. Byers look on.

1954, he ought to be the man to answer it.

He was and did: "The Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund is simply the agency through which former Lipscomb students make regular yearly contributions to the support of their alma mater," he said. "Of course," he said, "if we could line up 750 like the Rucker boys here in Nashville, we would really accomplish something."

His reference was to James and Pat Rucker, both former Lipscomb students, who came up with a new angle in giving to their alma mater back in the fall of 1955.

Pat wasted two nozzles of gasoline.

As he recovered gradually from the shock, he learned that the Cadillac was a gift from a person who wanted to do something for the college.

And before the full effects of the shock wore off, he found himself saying, "Well, if he can give you a Cadillac, we'll just keep the tank filled for you."

President Pullias warned that the tank would hold a lot of gasoline—and that the Cadillac would be doing a lot of traveling about the country.

But the Ruckers stuck to their bargain—and have just renewed their contract for the third successive year. They estimate that during the past two years they have put about \$1,400 worth of gasoline in the presidential Cadillac—which also is a gift renewed annually. This fuel has taken the president something like 65,000 miles—all travel in the interest of Lipscomb and Christian education.

"Recently, a second Rucker-Leuthold Filling Station has been opened up on the Murfreesboro Road; and they are also operating a used car lot. When you can more than double your operations in a five-year period, you're really going places."

Well, that's the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund. And that's the kind of loyalty Lipscomb inspires in its former students.

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 2)

room!! When this gets around those boys will probably have folks begging them to "stack" their rooms.

EVERY TIME the new record "Julie" comes on the air, the announcer says "By popular demand—'Julie'." The two Lipscomb boys on the record, Ken Brigham and Jimmy Lanus, say there's only one catch to the whole thing—they're about to go broke calling in requests for their own song!! It's a very good record, tho, all foolin' aside.

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME must be Jimmy Reneau's theme song now—a long time since he's been in chapel, that is. After the lengthy announcements one day, Jimmy was heard to mutter "The last time I was in chapel, they weren't having announcements." Why, Jimmy, that was last year. NEXT TIME Yvonne Duke has a date with Bob Phillips, she's going to be sure and wear her glasses. Not realizing where she was going (and Bob didn't tell her) she walked out the "exit" of the movie—only to find herself in the men's lounge!! Maybe we'd better just say, the next time Yvonne Duke has a date with Bob Phillips, she'll stay home.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Everybody Goes To

JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

Eanes
Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

The National Life and
Accident Insurance Co.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

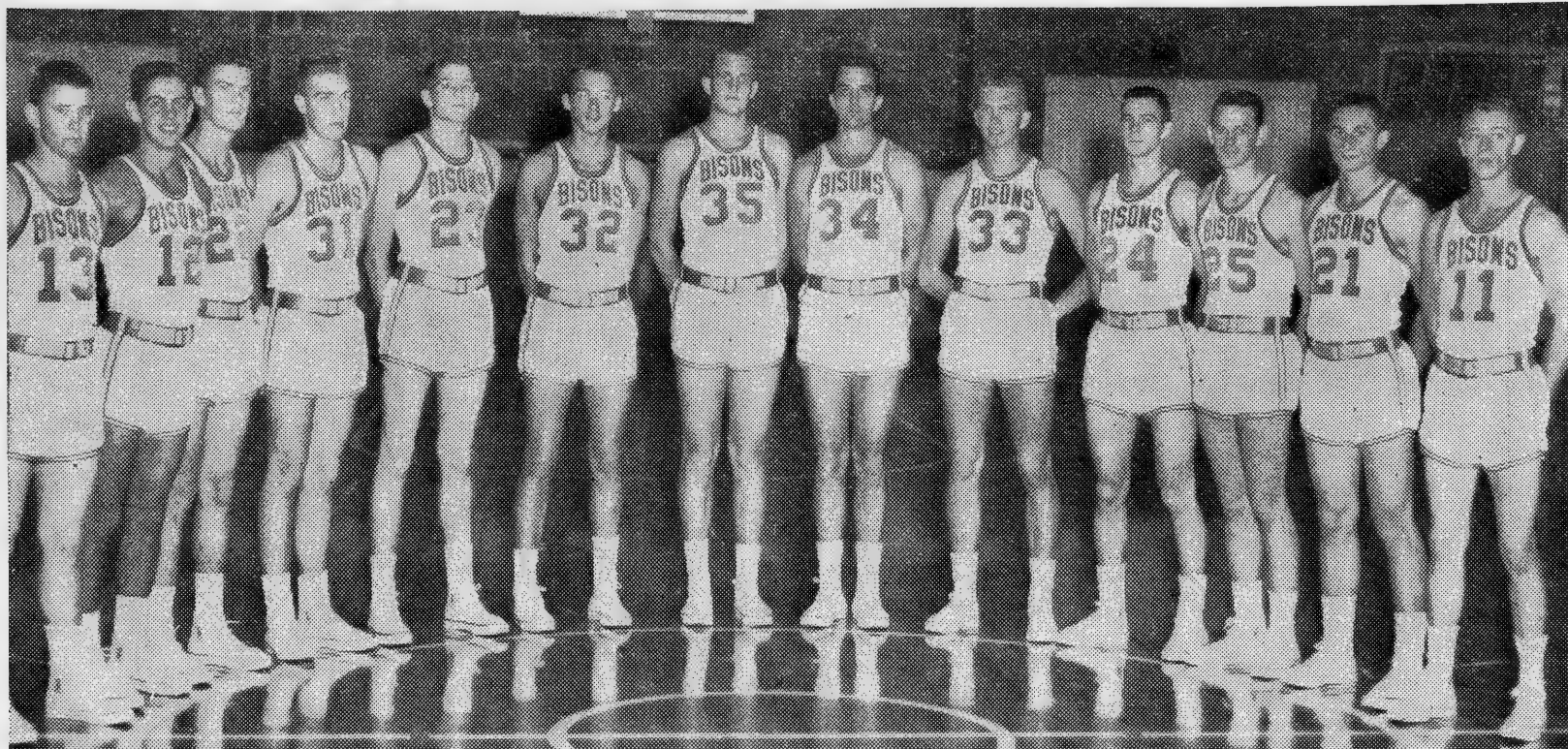
Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

Bison Cagers Open Season at Freed-Hardeman



BISON BASKETEERS are, from left to right, Larry Casbon, Jerry Brannon, Gary Waller, Maurice Smith, Ken Metcalf, Phil Hargis, Larry Petersen, Sid Ford, Bob Hall, Roger Villines, Ed Binkley, Jim Kistler, and Kerry McClain.



By KEN HARWELL

One Saturday in a thousand will produce as many football upsets as last Saturday. Most notable to us is not Oklahoma's loss to Notre Dame, or Rice over the Aggies, or Mississippi over the Vols, but the sophomores' resounding win over the glory-studded all-stars of the other three classes.

General consensus had it that the soph strong men were underdogs against the cream of remaining teams. This is what we based our inference upon in suggesting that perhaps the sophs overshot the expected in pulling out their hair-line victory.

Doubtless, this was the best ball game of the season from the standpoint of excitement and thrills—it was supercharged with great feats under pressure. However, for good spectator enthusiasm and football combined, we refer to the initial encounter of the season which resulted in a 19-8 senior victory over the freshmen.

Anonymous, who says more about more things than anyone else around, says: "Words of remonition to you, all victorious. Your line of victories are good only to be broken."

Confusion probably would say, "More on the ball is often rollen away," which all goes to caution the sophomores to enjoy the spoils while they are theirs; next year they may belong to someone else.

Thy surely were the team to beat this season; they gave everyone a lot to talk about, but next season the sun may shine in another land.

INTERESTING SERIES WITH FREED-HARDEMAN

Thanksgiving Day will see "a new brand of Bisons" taking the floor against an old formidable foe, Freed-Hardeman College. You'll probably recall the unparalleled anguish inflicted upon the Herd dignity here in our own back yard last February.

The Lions might have played over their heads that night or the Bisons may have been way off the mark, but regardless, the beating the junior college men administered was thorough.

It figures that at the Henderson school, the player personnel is constantly changing. Inexperience usually is the primary problem of the Lions but they have yet to fail to make a contest with Lipscomb an interesting one.

Speaking of changing personnel, the Herd will be composed of several faces that will be new to local fandom. Probably seeing the most front-line action will be Sid Ford, Ken Metcalf, and Bob Sayle.

Ford and Metcalf will undoubtedly share the post position. Neither is new here, but both were ineligible for action last season. Along with Bob Hall and Phil Hargis they will be the local cagers' tallest men.

Yet, even with these four capable men of the 6'4"-6'5" caliber, Coach Morris realizes the great need for another big-boy.

First Home Game Is Dec. 2; Named 'Freed-Hardeman Day'

The day of the first home basketball game, Mon., Dec. 2, has been designated Freed-Hardeman Day by the student board.

Having played the Lipscomb Bisons on Thanksgiving Day on their campus, the Freed-Hardeman team will journey to Nashville Dec. 2 to engage in another tangle.

"Every student at Freed-Hardeman has been given a special cordial invitation to attend the game and visit our campus," commented Bill Banowsky, president of the student board.

"Also," he added, "we are send-

ing tickets for the game to all the seniors at Freed-Hardeman College in order to generate good relationships between the two schools."

Before game-time all Freed-Hardeman students and transfers will be guests of David Lipscomb College at a reception given in the student center at 7 p.m. Large banners will also welcome them.

There will be no party after the game as it is during the week of final examinations. After-ga me parties will be planned for all home games during the winter quarter.

Yea Bisons—Fight!



BISON CHEERLEADERS, recently elected, are Dick Matheny, Wayne Newland, Wayne Ellison, Frankie Gregory, Barbara Morrell, Gayle Thompson, Pat Parrott and Doris Cordell.

Bison Basketball Schedule

Nov. 28	Freed-Hardeman College	Away
Dec. 2	Freed-Hardeman College	Home
Dec. 5	Tennessee Polytechnic Institute	Home
Dec. 13	Hardin-Simmons University	Away
Dec. 14	Abilene Christian College	Away
Dec. 16	University of Mississippi	Away
Jan. 4*	Union University	Home
Jan. 7*	Middle Tennessee State	Home
Jan. 11*	Austin Peay State College	Away
Jan. 14*	Belmont College	Away
Jan. 18	Christian Brothers College	Away
Jan. 24*	Lincoln Memorial University	Away
Jan. 25*	East Tennessee State	Away
Jan. 28*	Middle Tennessee State	Away
Feb. 1**	Belmont College	Home
Feb. 7*	East Tennessee State	Home
Feb. 11*	Austin Peay State College	Home
Feb. 13*	Union University	Away
Feb. 17	Tennessee Polytechnic Institute	Away
Feb. 19-22	V.S.A.C. Tournament	Home

*Conference Games
**Homecoming Game

Home Games 8:00 P.M.

For the past six weeks Coach Charles Morris and Assistant Coach Gary Colson have been working each afternoon in McQuiddy Gymnasium with a group of hustling, spirited basketball players that will comprise this year's Bison varsity.

Lipscomb students and fans get their first chance to view the results of a long practice session when the Thundering Herd opens the season on Thanksgiving Day.

The Bisons journey to Henderson Thursday for the traditional Turkey Day feud with the Freed-Hardeman Lions. Still smarting under last year's 84-58 defeat at the hands of Freed-Hardeman, Coach Morris' charges will be out to avenge that defeat and also to get the season off on the right foot.

Back from last year's Bison crew to form a nucleus of this year's squad are six battle-scarred veterans of many VSAC campaigns. They are: Phil Hargis, a junior who played high school ball at Nashville Litton; Ray Dickerson, another Litton alumnus; Roger Villines, a junior from Clay, Kentucky; Bob Hall, a junior from Calvert City, Kentucky; Jerry Brannon, a senior from Puryear, Tennessee; and Ed Binkley, a senior from Nashville.

Coach Morris' diligent recruiting work is beginning to reap its rewards, as he has six brilliant newcomers to help these returning lettermen. They are: Ken Metcalf, a sophomore transfer from Valparaiso; Sid Ford, a sophomore transfer from Tennessee Tech; Kerry McClain, a junior transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Bob Sayle, a freshman from Irvington, New Jersey; Larry Petersen, a freshman from Boone Grove, Indiana; and Gary Waller, a freshman who played at Nashville Bellevue.

Missing from last year's line-up will be the co-captains, Archie Crenshaw and John Friend; Thurman Wright and Dave McCullough. Friend and Crenshaw graduated, while Wright and McCullough failed to return after turning in promising freshman seasons. Wright will especially be missed, since he was one of the top rebounders in the NAIA and stood 6'7" tall.

The Lions, on the other hand, will have only three men back from last season's squad that compiled a 18-10 record. They lost their first six men, two of whom are now at Lipscomb—Kerry McClain and Gerald Lusk. The Lions are coached by Dick Stewart and he usually has one of the top junior college quintets in this area.

The F-HC team will have a decided advantage over the Bisons in experience when they meet Thursday. Whereas it will be the first game of the year for the Herd, Freed-Hardeman will have played six ball games. They dropped a 102-60 decision to Bethel Saturday night.

Bison fans can look for a team this year with speed, depth and height as its main assets. The Bisons have a whole flock of men ranging from 6'2" to 6'6" and the team is two or three good men deep at every position.

The drive and hustle shown by the squad during practice sessions and scrimmages has prompted railbirds to say that this may be the Bisons best year.

After the opener with Freed-Hardeman, the Bisons meet the Lions again on Monday, Dec. 2, and then host Tennessee Tech on Dec. 4.

411
Thompson
Lane

Lyzon

PICTURES

Undefeated Sophs Upset All-Stars, 15-13

Classes Vie for Basketball Title

By JIM WALDRON

Tonight and tomorrow night the L-Club presents the annual class basketball tournaments. The games begin at seven o'clock with the juniors going against sophomores. Then at eight the seniors will play the freshmen.

There will be two games each night. On Saturday night the losers of tonight's games will play at seven, and the winners will square off at eight.

Each of the class teams have a coach from the Lipscomb Varsity squad. Ray Dickerson and Bob Hall will handle the frosh, Jerry Brannon the sophomores, Phil Hargis the juniors, and Ed Binkley the seniors.

Hall and Dickerson are really enthusiastic about their team's chances, because of the first meeting with the squad. Dickerson said, "we had thirty boys at the first meeting and a lot of them played high school ball, so we should do pretty good."

Jerry Brannon was even more optimistic about his club's chances. He said he had confidence that the sophs would "win" the tourney.

One thing that will be in the sophomore's favor is the amount of class spirit they can generate on the football sea-

son just passed. Brannon will capitalize on this to get enthusiasm to his team and to get the sophomore class to support it.

Phil Hargis, who is a junior, will be directing his class team against the sophomores. Hargis believes he has some pretty potent boys, who will be the team to stop the "Tigers."

The seniors are headed by a member of their class also Ed Binkley. Binkley and his team have made plans to overcome their younger schoolmates and be opposite the winners of the other game at eight tomorrow night. Binkley said "the seniors weren't too old last year to push past the

youngsters and we can do it too."

Charley Caudill, who is the president of the L Club, and director of the tournament, said there will be an all-star team picked on Saturday night after the games.

Caudill also said "the spectators can expect some top-notch basketball playing and I hope that each class will be well backed by its class members."

Phil Hargis will provide half-time entertainment Friday night. What the entertainment will be, Hargis is not saying.

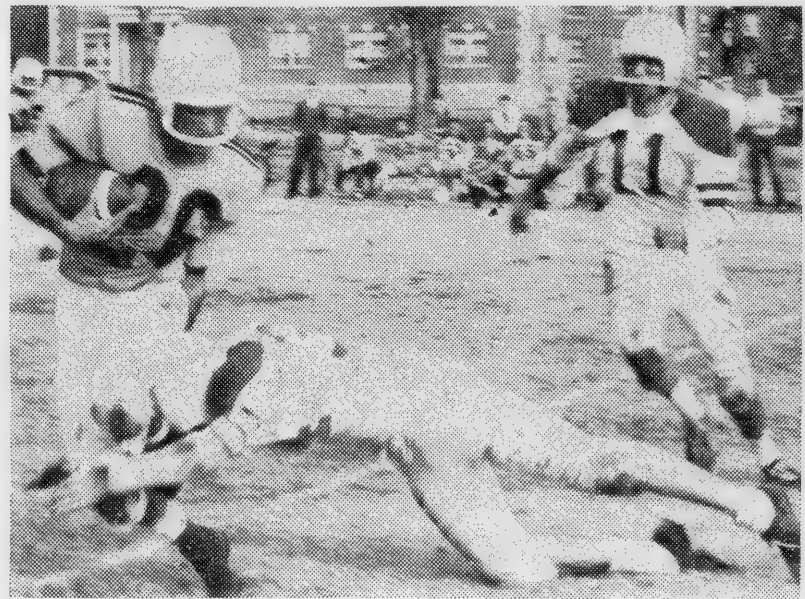
The cost to see two fine basketball games and Hargis' antics is only 25¢, and game time is 7 o'clock tonight.

Saturday was the day of upsets, and Lipscomb was no exception.

The All-Stars, who were picked by six points, were upset by the mighty sophomore Tigers 15 to 13.

In the final seconds of play the sophomores broke the tie by capturing the All-Star quarterback

and half with a refreshed team and marched to the Tigers 20 yard line. Caudill dropped back and passed. Ever alert Jimmy Anderson, intercepted and scampered down the side line for a 65 yard touchdown run. This was one of the biggest highlights of the game. The sophomores made their point



HARD-HITTING sophomore back, John Jackson, falls before an unknown all-star tackler while Charlie Caudill comes in for the "kill."

behind his own goal for a 2-point safety.

The stars got off to a fast start in the first quarter. After failing to gain on the ground, they went to the air. Joe Gleaves hit Tubby Gardner on the 22, and Tubby ran the remaining yards untouched by a Tiger for the first score. It looked at this point that the stars were too much for the Tigers.

In the first quarter and going into the second quarter, the hard charging line of the stars kept the sophomores in the hole. Jimmy Anderson, stellar passer of the Tigers, ran into some difficulty with his receivers holding on to his arials.

The all-stars scored their second touchdown in the second quarter. Banowsky's kick went out of bounds on the sophomores 4 yd. line, and with their backs in the shadows of their own goal elected to kick on third down. John Jackson's kick went off the side of his foot and went out of bounds on the 5 yd. line.

This kick covered only 3 yards, so what could have been a bad break for the stars turned into a good one. With 3 plays, Charles Caudill hit Bill Banowsky in the end zone, who made a spectacular catch for the stars' second score. They made their extra point and led 13 to 0.

In the closing minutes of the 2nd quarter, the sophomores got their airborne attack going with Jimmy Anderson passing for short quick passes.

Jimmy hit Clarence Tooley on the 20, who ran to the 10, and was hit by two All-Stars, but quick-thinking Tooley pitched back to Charlie Rash, who bulled over the remaining 10 yards for the score. The half ending 13 to 6.

The stars came back in the sec-

after the touchdown and the score was tied 13-13.

In the 4th quarter, Jimmy broke loose for a 40 yard run only to have it called back for clipping on the part of a teammate. It looked as though the game would end at a deadlock, but with one minute remaining, Rash broke through and tackled Caudill behind his own goal line, and the sophomores had a safety and a victory. Final score 15-13, sophomores champions of interclass football.

Gladiators, Cavs Pace Bowling Teams

As the fourth meet of the bowling season approaches, the Gladiators are in first place in League I, with the Knights holding second spot. The Cavaliers are pacing League II, behind the fine play of James Cundall and Duane Tennant.

Close scoring has been the rule, this year, with several games being undecided until the last few frames.

There have been several boys with very fine overall scoring totals. The top five are: Doe McRay, Rams, 912, James Cundall, Cavaliers, 870, Jerry Dugan, Rams, 822, Sam Hall, Comets, 818, and Duane Tennant, Cavaliers, 814.

TEAM STANDINGS

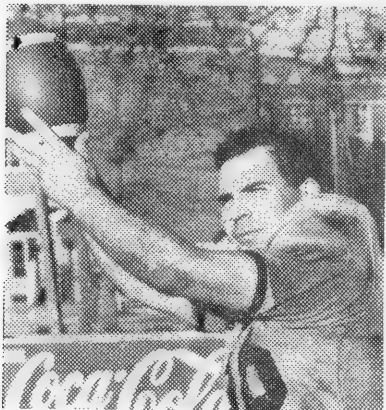
LEAGUE I			
	Won	Lost	
Gladiators	3	0	
Knights	2	1	
Pirates	1	2	
Buccaneers	0	3	
LEAGUE II			
	Won	Lost	
Cavaliers	3	0	
Comets	2	1	
Eagles	1	2	
Rams	0	3	

Rash Is Top Bison For Second Time

By DICK SEAY

Linemen are sometimes overshadowed by the flashy backs who run long touchdown runs and are campus talk for weeks after the games. This is not true of Charles Rash of the victorious sophomore tigers.

Charles, who was voted the outstanding player in the frosh-soph.



Charlie Rash

'All-important safety'

game, was elected again as Bison of the week.

Charles, who scored the sophomores first touchdown, scored on a pitch off from Clarence Tooley. He not only played good on offense where his hard blocking gave Jim Anderson good passing protection, but also played a terrific defensive game.

Being hit by a hard charging bull would be something like being hit by Charles, who is in there trying every minute. His fine playing at end, which kept the ever dangerous back of the stars inside, was a main factor in the poor showing the all stars made in rushing.

Charles is a quiet person, and is just as serious off the field as he is while playing ball. He is married and has a little boy, and is a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He is majoring in English here at Lipscomb.

With only one minute remaining in the game, Charles broke through the all star line and hit Charlie Caudill behind the line to give the sophomores a safety and the ballgame. The score—15 to 13.

All Stars Named for Girls' VB; Shaw Is Unanimous Choice

By JOAN CARROLL

It was "nip and tuck" all the way for the Rockets who in the last game of the series defeated the Kool Kat team 15 to 10. The first game was barely taken by the Kool Kats by a score of 16 to 15. The second game saw the Rockets even the score by winning 15 to 11. In the third and final game the Rockets won by 15 to 10 thus tying for third place with the Kool Kat team.

Pearl Cutts, Rocket Captain, summed up their victory by saying, "It was all due to the excellent cooperation, fine team work and all our effort by the team that we won."

In the second game of the night the undefeated Mohawks completely controlled both games by winning the first one by a score of 15 to 10 and the second one by a score of 17 to 7. Captain Jenny Hayes said in praise of her team, "I think we have a great team! We went undefeated because we

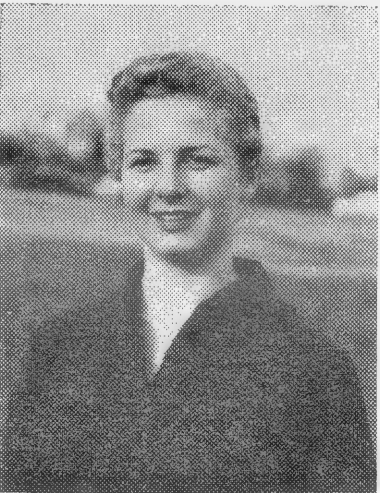
had team spirit and played together as a team."

Kay Shaw was unanimously chosen in the selection of All-Star volleyball players. Completing the list is Frankie Gregory, Rambler; Anita Johnson, Rocket; Cecile Cymek, Rocket; Pat Narey, Mohawk; Lynda Ketner, Mohawk; June Howell, Mohawk; and Elizabeth Rich, Kool Kat.

Burton, Hayes Take Girls' Swim Honors

Rose Ann Burton, freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., broke a tie to become girls' swim champ for 1957.

The girls' individual swimming meet was completed last Monday



Rose Ann Burton
Swimming Champion

night when Jenny Hayes, Rose Ann, and Louisa Richter came away with top honors.

When scores were totaled, Jenny Hayes and Rose Ann Burton were tied with fifteen points each, while Louisa Richter stepped into third place with a total of nine points.

The swimming meet was composed of: one length, three length, ten minute swimming, diving, one length decision, and two length back crawl. Top honors were taken respectively by Louisa, the next four by Rose Ann, and the last one by Ann Alexander.

Jenny took second place honors in every event, and Louisa took third place in every event except the one length which she won.

Rose Ann took the other top honors, with the exception of the two length back crawl which Ann Alexander won.

Jay Vees Capture Win Over Cumberland

The Lipscomb junior varsity team opened its 1957-58 basketball season Friday night with an 83-51 win over Cumberland University in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Coach Turk Colson's men jumped away to an early 20-4 lead, but a scoring lapse allowed the Cumberland team to catch up with them at 24-24 just before the end of the first half.

The second half was all Lipscomb. The Herd roared out to a 52-32 lead and enjoyed a comfortable 20-point margin until the Cumberland team hit a frigid period after the score was 62-42. Before the Blue Devils could score again, the Bisons had racked up 16 straight points for a 78-42 lead.

Cumberland poured in 9 points during the last 2½ minutes, but it was to no avail as the Lipscomb junior varsity took an 83-51 triumph.

Lipscomb had an exceptionally good night from the field, hitting on 35 of 84 field goal attempts—41.7%; while Cumberland hit on only 17 of 83 for 20.4%.

The next junior varsity game will be against Tennessee Tech's freshmen, Dec. 1, in McQuiddy Gym.

Steiner-Liff Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF

"Presenting New Testament Christianity in the Present Age"

20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN

2814 Granny White Pike
NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year—Write for Catalogue

Visit Our Bookstore

M. Norvel Young, Editor
Class of '34

Jim Bill McInteer, Business Manager
Class of '40

Winston Moore, Circulation Manager
Class of '40

Paul Moore, Printing Director
Class of '38

Cross Keys Restaurants

in the Green Hills
Shopping Section



also 221 6th Ave., North



St. Bernard "Washed Coal"

CLEAN — HOT — ECONOMICAL

ST. BERNARD COAL COMPANY

2400 Charlotte Ave. Phone ALpine 6-3101

Second European Tour To Offer College Credit

David Lipscomb College will sponsor again this year a tour to the heart of Europe.

"It was very fine," said last year's tour director, Dr. Morris P. Landiss. "We saw many wonderful places—Italy was the nicest place, I believe."

Some of the places included in the coming tour are Buckingham Palace, the Eiffel Tower, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the buried city of Pompeii, and the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

At least 10 people must sign up in order to schedule the tour, Dean Craig said yesterday. If as many as 25 go, another tour director will be added.

Quebec, Canada is the tour's point of departure on June 12. The travelers will return on Aug. 8.

The purpose of the tour is to encourage Lipscomb students and faculty members to broaden their education by visiting other countries.

Three hours academic credit for graduate or undergraduate work will be given if desired.

"We hope to have a good tour this year, and we'd like for more students to go. We hope to have people from all parts of the South, as well as from Tennessee," Dr. Landiss said.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall 1957

Monday, December 2			
8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
8:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4 and 5 times per week	Bible 221 A 324 C 309 Biol. 111 A 305 B 200 E 200 F 226 J 226	9:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4 and 5 times per week	Spanish 121 A 308 B 309 3:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week
Tuesday, December 3			
Eng. 111 A, C, K 324 B, J 309 D 311 E, G 305 F, H, L 226 M, P 200 N, Q 300	Chem. 111 A 309 B 324 C 324 Psych. 271 B 226 C 226 D 226	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 3, 4 and 5 times per week	Econ. 211 A 309 B 324 C 324 2:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week
Wednesday, December 4			
Speech 111 A 324 B 324 C 324 D 226 E 300 H. Ec. 131 A 200 B 200 C 200	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	Greek 121 A 200 B 200 11:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	3:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4 and 5 times per week
Thursday, December 5			
Hist. 111 A 309 B 305 C 324 D 224 E 200 F 226 G 200	9:00 A.M. Classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	8:00 A.M. Classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week 4:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	4:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4 and 5 times per week
Friday, December 6			
11:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4 and 5 times per week	1:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4 and 5 times per week	1:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	2:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4 and 5 times per week

Debaters Take Top Honors Second Time

For the second consecutive year, David Lipscomb's debaters placed first in the Western Kentucky State College debate tournament which was held in Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 16.

They won over 12 other colleges debating the subject, "Resolved—That Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal."

The members of the debate team included: Larry Connelly, a junior; Denny Crews, also a junior; and Fletcher Srygley and Leland Dugger, both sophomores.

Connelly won an individual gold cup symbolic of his designation as "Best Debater" and Crews won a medal as "Second Best Debater."

Dr. Carroll Ellis, debate coach, accompanied the boys along with the novice team of Neil Andrews, Bob Phillips, Linda Hickman, and Nancy Jo Richardson. This group took second place in their division behind the Vanderbilt team, winning four out of six debates.

Other schools represented were: Evansville College, Middle Tennessee State College, Indiana University, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee Tech, Belmont College, University of Kentucky, Wesleyan College, Asbury College, Murray College, and Bellarmine College.

Mayberry and Shirley Texaco Service
AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

Waverly-Belmont Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Clean and Fast Washing
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and 12th Avenue, South

Sixty Beauties Hail Bisons In Precision

Each class has elected fifteen girls to represent them as Bisonettes for the coming basketball season. The Bisonettes are the official school pep club. Dressed in identical uniforms, this group of sixty girls sit in formation and coordinate yells with the cheerleaders. They plan to use card tricks this year as they cheer the team, and precision drilling may be worked out also.

The seniors chose as their Bisonettes: Jeanette Arnold, Glenda Compton, Patsy Crownover, Mary Ann Henry, Jane Hurt, Pat Johnston, Anita Johnson, Bobbie Lou Menefee, Deloris Olive, Dorothy Olive, Joyce Overstreet, Alice Pearson, Jackie Spain, Roz Taylor, and Mary Turner.

The juniors elected: Shirley Alexander, Mary Dobson, Amanda Flannery, Billie Fowlkes, Lynne Fulghum, Anna Hackney, Sylvia Herndon, Barbara Lyle, Glenda Methvin, Nancy Miller, June Reaves, Louisa Richter, Barbara Smith, Gwen Thurman, and Nora Jean Vaughan.

Sophomore Bisonettes are: Joan Carroll, Nancy Carter, Midge Dickson, Betty Lou Dunn, Jackie Hall, Carolyn Krause, Gretchen Lassen, Becky McAlister, Phyllis Murray, Pat Narey, Janice Ragland, Kay Shaw, Sue Smith, Loy Walston, and June Watson.

Representing the freshmen are: Rose Ann Burton, Carol Crews, Jan Davis, Leta Draffin, Linda Ellis, Bitsy Lawson, Donna McCullough, Jackie Malone, Doris Meador, Kay Narey, June Poole, Susan Scarbrough, Janet Williamson, Frances Wright, and Sandra Zapp.

The Bisonettes will go along with the basketball team to some of the out of town games. They will sponsor parties in the Student Center after each home game, and for the Homecoming Game, have planned an elaborate program. Also, the Bisonettes are planning one social function for their group.

Officers of the Bisonettes are: president—Glenda Compton, vice president—Pat Narey, secretary—Patsy Crownover, treasurer—Anna Hackney, and sergeant-at-arms—June Watson.

January 2 Is Registration Date

Registration for the winter quarter is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 2, Ralph Bryant, registrar, has announced.

Seniors will begin registration at 8 a.m., and juniors will begin at 8:45.

Sophomores whose names begin with A-L may begin registering at 9:30, and the remaining sophomores will begin at 10:15.

From 11 to 12, freshmen whose names begin with A-L will register, and the freshmen whose names begin with M-Z will register from 1 until 2.

Former A & I Star Heads Trotter Shooting Attack

If you search diligently a map of the sovereign state of Kentucky, you'll locate on a straight line about 87 miles south from Louisville and some 45 miles north of the Tennessee border the town of Horse Cave, population 1545, as of the 1950 census.

Now Horse Cave may not be all that important to the average American residing elsewhere, and chances are that most of them have never heard of it; but, to the great Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, which comes to David Lipscomb College on Nov. 25 it's tops.

For Horse Cave, Ky., gave to Abe Saperstein's fabulous quintet its captain and famed long shot, Clarence Wilson.

Folks around the quaint town

shots. Moreover, he is the respected and efficient floor leader of the world's most-traveled and best known team.

This is the five foot eleven inch star's ninth season with the Globetrotters and he's good for many more years of topnotch play. He came to the wonder team after a sensational college career at Tennessee State University, where he led the school to several championships and personally accounted for an array of scoring records.

As well as being a top scorer, Wilson is superb in his floor play—as a dribbler, passer, defensive genius and "take charge" type of athlete. He's a gentleman on and off the court, and, in the words of Owner-Coach Saperstein, the ideal type to entrust with the leadership of the highly-admired aggregation.

The Globetrotters are sponsored by the Junior Class.

Collins' Entertain Student Board

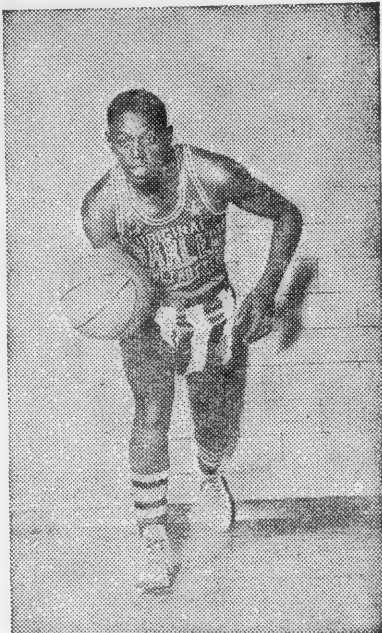
Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins entertained members of the Student Board at a dinner Thursday.

An annual affair given by the Collins, the dinner was followed by the regular business meeting of the board.

Mrs. Collins served turkey and all the trimming to members of the board, composed of the student body officers, class presidents and secretaries, editors of campus publications, two day student representatives, (boy and girl) and four dormitory representatives, (two boys and two girls).

The wives and husbands of the members were also invited.

Those who attended were Bill and Gay Banowsky, Frankie Gregory, Eddie Gleaves, Norma Riggs, Denny Crews, Nancy Miller, Prentice Meador, Barbara Morrell, David Whitefield, Doris Cordell, Benny Nelms, Denny Loyd, Christine Weatherly, Bobby and Polly Shoulders, Amanda and Roger Flannery, Anita Johnson, Sarah (Bitsy) Lawson, Jack Byars, and Tommy Dwyer.



Clarence Wilson
Star from Horse Cave

were saying years ago that "the Wilson boy was going to amount to something big someday." And quiet, soft-spoken Clarence didn't disappoint them; in fact, he outdid all their predictions. Today he occupies a place in basketball as one of the greatest of all-time as a super all-around performer and there have been few ever to surpass him on sinking the long set

Juniors Sponsor Student Directory

Another junior class fund-raising project gets underway today as the 1957-58 student directories go on sale.

Twenty four pages bound in purple and white make up the directory. It contains the names and addresses of all students as well as the phone numbers of all Nashville students and the faculty. The directory contains all the information about Sewell and Johnson Halls in which the boys would be interested.

The entire junior class worked hard on this project under the co-chairmanship of Neil Andrews and Don Fox. More than forty-five girls spent one hundred hours in typing the directory. But, they feel the directory was well worth their time and effort.

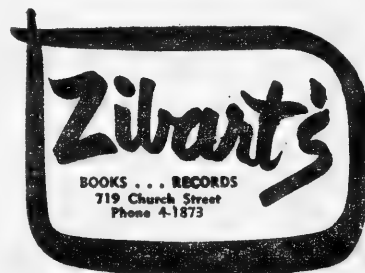
Since the addresses of the Lipscomb student are not going to be in the BACKLOG this year, the directory will prove very handy in addressing Christmas cards and wedding announcements.

The student directories, which go on sale in the Student Center today, cost only .35 cents.

Students Plan Music Recital

The music students of Buddy Arnold, Clarence Haffinger, Daphne Dalton, and Irma Lee Batey will present a recital at Avalon Hall, Nov. 24, at 4 p.m.

The program will consist of piano, organ, violin, and singing.



GRANNY WHITE SERVICE STATION
JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.
2601 Granny White Road
Phone CYPRESS 2-3400
Nashville, Tennessee

Plan Your LIFE SECURITY

with



- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- RUGS
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS

Quality Craftsmanship



For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

The Babbl'ler

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., December 3, 1957

No. 12

Classes Compete in Ninth Intramural Forensic Tourney

Jan. 27-31 will mark the ninth year of the Intramural Forensic Tournament.

Primarily for students who have not had too much previous experience in the fields of the tournament, contests will be held in oratory, debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, after dinner speaking, Bible reading, and one-act plays. Each field will have a women's division, and a men's division. Dr. Ira North is again the director.

With a few exceptions, the tournament will be open to all students. Any student who has had a leading part in a major production here at Lipscomb is ineligible to participate in the one-act plays during the tournament.

This **BABBLER** is our Christmas card to you—but in order to send out your Christmas cards, you're bound to need a Student Directory. They're on sale now in the Student Center. Go on over right now and buy your copy.

Also, anyone who participated in three or more inter-collegiate debates is ineligible to take part in debate. Any student who has received first or second place in an intercollegiate contest of any division of the tournament is not eligible.

The classes will also compete with each other in selling tickets to the one-act plays. The plays will be held on the final night of the tournament week. Following the plays, a banquet will be held in the Student Center for all those who participated in the tournament.

Points will be given each night to first, second, and third places in each type of contest. For individual speaking, five points will be

awarded for first place, three points for second, and one point for third place. First place for the one-act plays will receive fifteen points, with second place receiving ten points and third place five points. Ten points will be given to first place in debate. At the end of the week, the class with the highest total number of points will be awarded the trophy.

Alma Mater, Bonfire Discussed by Board

By DENNY CREWS

Of all the traditions here at Lipscomb, one rather obvious missing link glares in our faces. We have no alma mater.

This need prompted the student board in its last two meetings, one at Vice-President Collins' home, the other last Tuesday, to reconsider the merits of "Mid maple trees. . ."

As always, basketball found its way onto the agenda sheet, a regular feature prepared by President Banowsky for each meeting. The board agreed to host a reception for Freed-Hardeman students following the basketball game, Monday, Dec. 2. Refreshments, entertainment, cheerleaders, and Bisonettes were included in the plans.

Midway in Tuesday's meeting, Banowsky appointed Dave Whitefield to build the huge bonfire for homecoming. Four telephone poles will mark the boundaries of the fire, used auto tires will ring each pole from top to bottom, and wire mesh will enwrap the entire column.

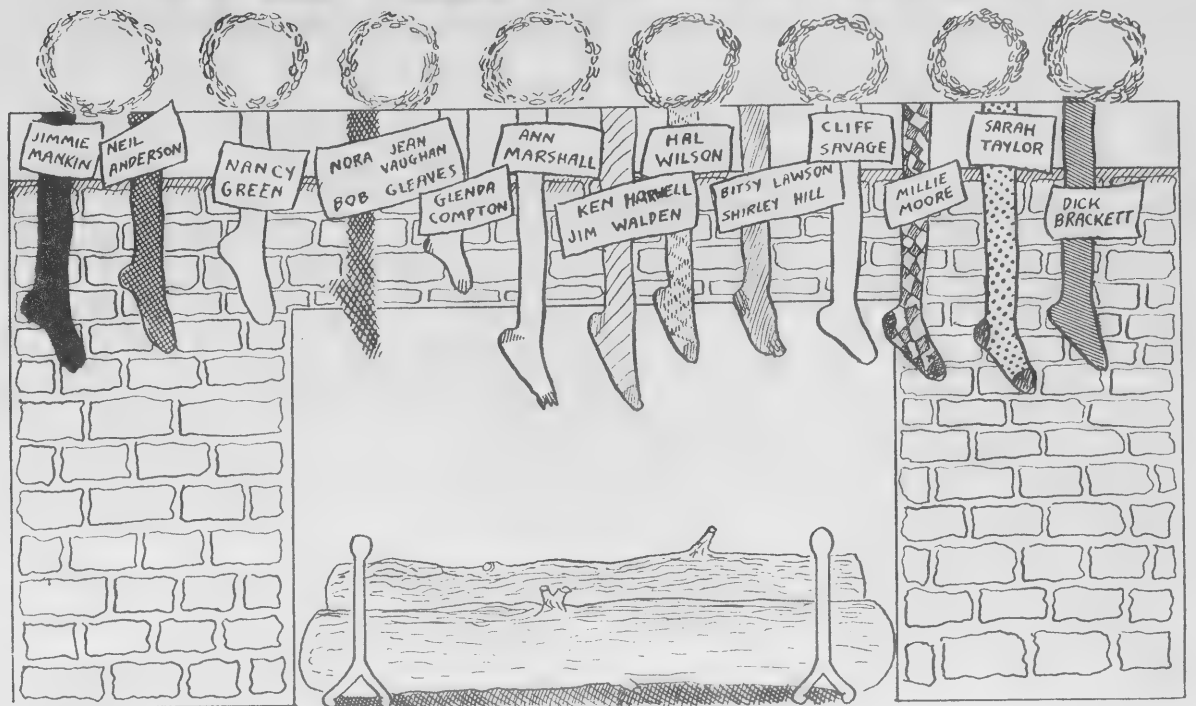
Unusual, isn't it? But, if last year's "game of the torch" and "homecoming exhibits" are indicative of student support, the gigantic column of smoke should inspire even more spirit. And in years to come, the building of the fire might grow into a freshman tradition.

Back at the board meeting, Vice-President Collins reported that additional song books and racks will be provided for balcony seats in the near future.

The main emphasis of the meeting centered on the problem of the alma mater. Several years ago the board of directors decided to adopt only the school song which

(Continued on page 3)

'We Wish You A Merry Christmas'



Bisonettes to Plan Post-Game Parties

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

This year the Bisonettes will be in charge of all parties following the basketball games during the winter quarter.

The sixty Bisonettes were recently elected from each of the four classes. Their clothes colors are black and white.

"Each party will be planned and organized around a central theme. There will also be food for sale," commented Glenda Compton, Bisonette president.

Several days before each party, the night's entertainment will be advertised and it will not necessarily be limited to campus talent.

A different committee composed of Bisonettes will direct the party each time. In past years various campus clubs have taken charge in planning the after-game parties.

Miss Tennessee To Be Featured On Bison's Half-Time Slate

For the first time during the basketball season planned half-time programs will be featured during every home game.

Each program will last 12 minutes, excluding the night of the Homecoming game at which time the program will continue for 20 minutes.

Working on the planning committee were Willard Collins, vice-president; Charles Morris, basketball coach; Buddy Arnold, vocal director; Jeff Green, band director; Glenda Compton, Bisonette president; and Frankie Gregory, student body secretary.

Dec. 2 and 5

Performance of Tom Hanvey and his tumblers.

Jan. 4

This is High School night with all the teams in the surrounding vicinity invited as guests of the college.

First performance of the Bisonettes in using their card section ditties and precision drills.

Jan. 7

Led by Jennings Davis and Coach Morris, the referees of the night's game will tell the crowd of rule changes in order to promote better sportsmanship and better understanding of the spectators of the officials' rulings.

Feb. 1

Crowning of Homecoming Queen. Presentation of Miss Tennessee and performance of Bisonettes. Before the game the Glee Club will sing to the Queen.

Feb. 7

The band will play the fight songs of different schools while the Glee Club sings them.

Feb. 11

Tom Hanvey and his tumblers and skits presented by the band.

Santa Is the Man of the Year All Over the World



RUDI, CASEY, and Lina talk over their plans for Christmas in America, while thinking of their home customs.

By JUANITA HUFFARD

Christmas is Christmas—whether it's North America, South America, Europe, or Asia.

So say Kwak Chak (Casey) Chan and Lina Yue, China; Tae Kwon Kim, Korea; Rudolf Rischer, Germany; and Orlando and Osvaldo Salzedo, Colombia, South America.

All Lipscomb students, they have shared in their native countries such familiar customs as the Christmas tree, Santa Claus (in some form), and Christmas gifts. Each of the countries represented observes December 25 as Christmas day.

Germany, however, adds Nikolaus day on December 6, when children expect him to come, dressed as a bishop, bringing them gifts. Along with Nikolaus, alas, says Rischer comes the devil carrying a large sack in which he puts bad little girls and boys. German children also believe gifts are brought down by the

Christ Child on Christmas Eve. On this night, after a large dinner, there is regular family exchange of gifts around a tree decorated with candles instead of electric lights.

Colombia subsidizes Santa Claus. His South American counterpart is sent by the government with gifts for families living in the poor sections of cities.

The Salzedos think it is definitely an advantage to be an employee rather than an employer at Christmas time. For the month of December the employer must pay his employees half a month's wages in addition to their regular salaries.

Gift exchange in Colombia is restricted to the immediate family. Christmas is not a national holiday in China, but it is observed in Hong Kong, home of both Casey and Lina. The Chinese custom of shooting firecrackers at Christmas is one Casey recommends. (His father manufactures fireworks.)

Kind Man from Heaven is the Chinese Santa Claus. He brings gifts on Christmas Eve, which the children find under their Christmas tree the next morning.

Although Christianity is still a minor religion in Korea, Christmas has been a national holiday since the second World War. Much emphasis is placed on the religious aspect of the observance, with dramas of the birth of Christ presented by many of the denominations.

Christmas trees and the exchange of gifts are a large part of Christmas in Korea, just as in other places. Korean children believe in Santa Claus who brings gifts for all.

Christmas is a season of gladness all over the world, Lipscomb's students from three other continents agree. And from each part of the world they represent, the **BABBLER** is privileged to bring the greeting, "Merry Christmas!"

Highway Safety Is No Accident

Values, YOU-factor Count Toward Holiday Safety

With everything from poor diets to disappointing romances blamed for modern highway accidents, only a few elements of the picture are clear.

One is that the astounding holiday death toll casts a dark reflection on the American system of values. When we slaughter ourselves to the tune of "Peace on earth, good will toward men," and try to save five minutes on the highway that we lost lingering around the holiday punch bowl, we are guilty of crass hypocrisy and negligence.

Another is that all of the factors which may determine the accident death rate, the only significant one is the YOU-factor. No number of catchy jingles nor startling statistics will prove effective, unless each driver assumes a personal responsibility for accident-free highways.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" On the highway, we must be or admit that our moral values have no real meaning and safety campaigns, no basis for hope.

It's Time for an Alma Mater

That Lipscomb is 67 years old and still does not have an Alma Mater is not only embarrassing—it suggests a far more serious disloyalty.

That the Lipscomb community (and that includes students as well as alumni, staff and patrons) has not, as a whole, expressed any real concern is even more discouraging.

If last year's proposed Alma Mater, which failed to pass its third vote by the student body, must now be chalked up as a lost cause, it does not do so without plenty of valid excuses. Only weakly supported by its avowed proponents and presented in a haphazard, last-day-of-school election, the song which had won the 8 to 1 approval of the previous student body met almost as overwhelming a defeat.

The student board, with a clear majority personally favoring revival of that song, voted, after heated discussion, to begin an earnest search for a more suitable Alma Mater.

We hope that the reluctance of Lipscomb students through the years to select and adopt an Alma Mater has not been indicative of the caliber of our school spirit.

Perhaps it can be marked up as a severe case of procrastination rather than complete apathy, hoping that there is some saving grace in the slight shadow of difference between the two.

This will have to be the year of decision! To fail again is unthinkable.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Benny Nelms
Associate editor	Amanda Flannery
Managing editor	Jeannette Arnold
Associate managing editor	Dick Brackett
Editorial assistant	Sarah Taylor
News editors	Nora Jean Vaughan, Bob Gleaves
Feature editor	Millie Moore
Society editor	Nancy Green
Religion editor	Jimmie Mankin
Sports editors	Ken Harwell, Jim Waldron
Cartoonist	Hal Wilson
Photographer	Cliff Savage

BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager	Clarence Mason
Associate business manager	Neil Anderson
Advertising manager	Glenda Compton
Circulation manager	Ann Marshall

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of publications	Willard Collins
Faculty advisor	Eunice Bradley



By SARAH TAYLOR

Is there a Santa Claus? "Kid stuff," you sneer. Yes. Kid stuff. I remember Christmas . . . The cold air and the warm cedar smell as we dragged the tree into the living room . . . the moment of triumph when the star finally stayed perched on the topmost twig . . . Learning that glass ornaments go smash and that all the bright lights seldom burn at once. . . .

The suspense on Christmas Eve . . . after the long weeks of waiting . . . after the toy section of the Sears and Roebuck catalogue had been memorized and the oh-so-sweet letter addressed to the North Pole and burned in the fireplace (because Santa could read the hopeful message in the smoke) . . . the weeks of being "mother's helper," in case some elf had been sent to spy . . . Long after the presents had been bought and wrapped and the carols sung, . . . and the piece of cake left prominently displayed on the piano bench, in case Santa was hungry, . . . then came the final rite . . . the solemn hanging of the long cotton stocking on the corner of the mantle . . . And after that, . . . to put on flannel pajamas and lie wide-eyed and miserable, . . . because the night had to be endured, . . . asking every five minutes, "Has he come yet?"

Christmas Morning Waking up in the darkness before dawn . . . waking up warm and cozy because Daddy got up first and built up the fire . . . shivering, but not with cold . . . trembling . . . and finally being swept up on the

shoulders of The Big Brother and carried squealing into the living room. . . .

And there—the stocking . . . bulging mysteriously . . . overflowing at the top, with purple grapes, and sky-rockets and Roman candles . . . and around the tree, the wondrous array of "just what I wanted" . . . and in the middle, . . . the miracle . . . the new doll . . . in a white dress . . . too beautiful to touch. . . .

Then, breakfast . . . country ham, red gravy, hot biscuits, golden sorghum. . . .

And the family, sitting around up to their knees in wrapping paper and red ribbon, . . . cracking pecans . . . talking . . . smelling the kitchen smells—the boiled mustard and the roasting hen. . . .

And always, . . . always, the laughter. . . .

Believe in Santa Claus? Believe in a little chubby gent with white whiskers and a red suit? Believe that reindeer can fly?

Sure, I believe. And if you don't, then you probably don't believe in Jack Frost or the Sandman, either, . . . or in wonder, or in the power of love. And if you have no memories of a little boy with a new football, or a little girl squeezing a bright-eyed teddy bear, then chances are, all you see in this life is the pain and the lonely despair, and snow to you is only cold, white stuff. You may be a "realist" . . . or think you are.

But this Christmas Eve when I hang up my stocking, . . . I'll pray very hard that you don't find yours full of switches and ashes.

Religion and ME . . .

Korean Christmas Changes Lives

Ed. Note: One of Lipscomb's busiest teachers, Don Garner, is director of drama. He has been in the department of speech since 1953.

For a year and a half he was on military leave. During this time he was stationed in Korea.

He is national vice-president of the Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

This is the ninth of a series.

By DON GARNER

It was in December. We sat huddled around an old army pot-bellied oil stove in a tin-topped quonset hut 5,000 miles away from home—on the other side of the world.

Outside, snow was on the ground and more was falling. The skies were not blue, but gray. The scrawny pines were not snow green, but black against a dirty gray.

Korea is cold at Christmas time. Korea's colors cast a psychological shadow at Christmas time. Korea can have odd effects on American GIs so far away from home at Christmas time.

The talk see-sawed back and forth between the restless and irritated group of men. One man muttered a streak of profanity and kicked a paper box over the cold concrete floor. Two GIs conversed about women and their conquests. Another tried to crack a dirty joke but it failed. One man was heard to emit a profane remark about the Army and how he hated it. One man looked straight ahead, open eyed but hearing nothing. All thoughts were on home at Christmas time.

There were two missionary families for the church in Seoul. Both had children ranging from two to 14 years. Both were doing without this Christmas—without the corner drug store; without Harvey's and Cain-Sloan's; without a 25-pound turkey; without so many wonderful good treats that

go with December and the holiday season.

Our tiny GI congregation decided to give each family a box of foodstuffs for Christmas. I was appointed custodian—consequently, chief procurer. Frustration set in! What? How? Everything was rationed at the PX. Besides, they just had snack goodies to pacify a larger yearning of home-thinking GIs.

I merely mentioned to one of my friends in the barracks what we were trying to do. The next evening I found a five-pound canned ham his mother had sent for his Christmas in the middle of my bunk with a note: "Take it to your friends. They are doing more good than all the armies in the world."

Each day after that, I found items of food—hams, boxes of candy, cookies, foods peculiar to Korea (Polish, Moravian, Italian and Swedish goodies)—and even toys from that same group of men who were standing around the pot-bellied stove.

The hardest thing to get in Korea was fruit. I commented on this one night in the barracks. The next morning after breakfast I found eight tangerines on my bunk. Each morning after that

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

IT WAS VERY EASY to tell that Robert Bryant wasn't raised on a farm. The other day in Proverbs class, he almost broke up the class trying to find out the meaning of a "swine's snout." It's just too much for some of us to be fancy—we're just used to hearing them called "pig's noses."

WHY AND WHO? Those are exactly what most of the campus has



Nancy Miller

been wondering about the group that walks back, apparently from the Student Center, and calls out "It's a Ford!!!" Someone must be advertising their new car—but if you know the real meaning, let's not keep any secrets.

TALK ABOUT SWITCHES. Sunday is usually the one day when the boy will carry the girl's tray. Nay, not so, with a group this Sunday. While Gene Campbell and Kay Shaw struggled with trays piled high with dirty dishes, Allen Adler and Fred Hendricks went whistling out of the cafeteria. Bet those two girls want the old customs restored.

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE telling twins apart, take note of the boo-boo Eddie Gleaves pulled and be encouraged. He was congratulating Dorothy Olive for having been to the "L" club ball games both nights—only to find out that it was Delores Olive Friday night and Dorothy Saturday. And he's only been going to school with them four years.

SPEAKING OF BASKETBALL GAMES did you see the "lovely" outfit Prentice Meador wore Saturday night at the Soph-Frosh game? From all indications he's

(Continued on page 3)

the number increased until I was receiving 40 pieces of fruit a day.

One morning I was amused and fascinated to see two grown men going around our chow hall holding their parkas like aprons. As they went by the different tables, the GIs tossed their breakfast fruit into the parkas.

Foodstuffs and fruit were beginning to bulge my area in the barracks. Everywhere were gifts and food. The top of my footlocker was so full that it had to be left up. Then it happened!

A full company barracks inspection was called for the Saturday morning before Christmas Sunday.

I stood by my bunk as the captain, the lieutenant and the first sergeant made their way down the long aisle between bunks, inspecting neatness, cleanliness and orderliness.

Now they were at the bunk next to mine. I held my breath.

They walked right past my bunk without so much as a glance at me or the pantry that was my area, and on to my comrade on the right. He was giggled because his tube of toothpaste was two inches to the right of center.

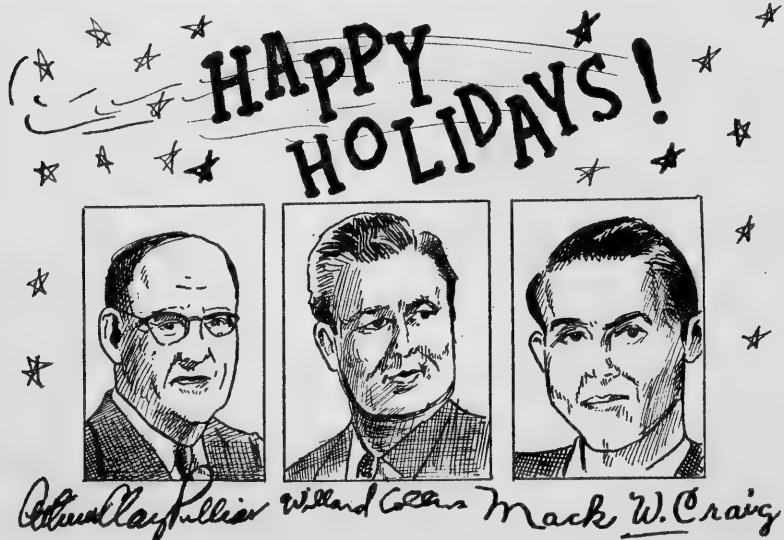
That afternoon I received a bag of oranges from the inspecting captain for the Christmas boxes.

Boxes delivered, Christmas over, I sat on my bunk in the barracks, reflecting on the actions of this group of men 5,000 miles away from home in Korea—these men who had stood around an old pot-bellied stove, uttered degenerate thoughts and felt sorry for themselves. Perhaps the most wonderful part of this whole incident was that the men had not asked whether the missionaries were Presbyterian, Catholic, Methodist, or Jew; they had not asked whether they were colored or white or yellow.

They had simply seen love in the heart of Christians who were "doing more than all the armies in the world."



Don Garner
'two missionary families'



Club Reporter . . .

Press Club Membership Record; AKPsi Publishes Newsletter

By BOB GLEAVES

The Press Club, which assists in publishing the BABBLER, has a record membership this quarter. According to Jimmie Mankin, club president, there are 54 active members. Their work consists in writing for paper, committee work, attending meetings, and having social functions. This is one of the busiest clubs on campus because of its journalist nature.



Gleaves

AK Psi makes history by adding a new publication to campus

quips and useful advice and is another step in the fraternities aim to be of service to the college and the students.

"We believe this bulletin is one of the most notable accomplishments your fraternity," said Bob Mumford, committee chairman of the publication. "This paper would have not been possible without the hard work and influence of Dickie Buchanan."

Friday, the 22nd, marked the first initiation banquet of the year for the Alpha Kappa Psi. The event took place at Highland Crest restaurant and was attended by Pres. Pullias and some alumni frat members plus the regular fraternity members and 13 new pledges.

Pledged at the banquet were: Neil Andrews, Pete Andrews,

Half-Finished Arena Brings Delight

By DONNA GARDNER

Lipscomb had another "first" this year when the Footlighters opened their arena theater.

The arena, which has been nicknamed "the Catacombs" by ex-Footlighters, is about half-way completed in respect to the original plans. However, such things as a half-painted ceiling, old furniture, and too few electric sockets in the Green Room have not hindered the success of the arena productions, the enthusiasm of the audience, or the spirit of the Footlighters.

Footlighter members helped with the actual construction of the theater. Among these were Sarah Taylor, Bill Banowsky, Dick Brackett, Jean Long, Sharon Jonas, and Norma Riggs. Out of almost nothing and with almost nothing, the Footlighters pooled their talents and came up with something of which to be proud. The drapes were made from sackcloth and hung on hooks made from old coat hangers. Gallon fruit cans were transformed into houselights. The old furniture from Sewell Hall took its place in the Green Room, which, incidentally, is painted "shocking pink."

The greatest expense in establishing the Arena Theater was the lighting system. The Administration furnished a dimmer control board which controls 12,000 watts of light and has fifteen spotlights. There are several problems which must be taken care of before each production. It is necessary to enlist the cooperation of the Student Center with their motors and the mailing room with its addressograph machine. Unless these machines are silenced, all that can be heard as the actors move their mouths is "clang, bang!" Also, the garbage odor creates a problem. However, all these problems become minor details as each performance begins.

The seats, which came from old Harding Hall Auditorium, now have new covers. The numerous pictures around the walls were drawn by George Spain, a 1957

DLC graduate. He plans to continue adding to the drawings. When completed, the pictures will represent every type of drama.

The arena productions have proved successful this quarter. Dick Brackett's original one-act, "The Lawyer Outwitted," was given three nights. The drama and music departments combined their efforts and talents to produce two operas, "The Telephone" and "The Medium." The operas were presented six nights.

Before this year, many students had never witnessed the arena-

type of production. Several students stated that in the arena, they felt more a part of the story and action and, at times, felt the actors were speaking directly to them.

An added attraction at each performance is the "arena tradition," that of serving coffee and cookies at intermission.

The next arena production, Mrs. Whitten's adaptation, "Why I Live at the P.O.," will be presented in January. Other plays will be by Dr. Lewis Maiden, Benny Nelms, Sarah Taylor, and Christine Weatherly.

Administrators Plan Their 'Nights Before Christmas'

Did you ever wonder what administrators do in the Christmas holidays? Well, we asked!

Said Vice-President Willard Collins, "December is the most productive month of the year in Lipscomb's fund-raising program."

So every day from Dec. 6-21, President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice-President Collins will work in Davidson County and the Middle Tennessee area to raise money for Lipscomb.

Actually their work will begin during final exam week.

They will be daily interviewing people and hope to add a few new contributors to the cause of David Lipscomb College and Christian education. Then during the latter few days of the year Pullias and Collins will work to get the money in by the end of the year.

Traveling together two-by-two, the administrators will be organized into two or more teams during the month of December in procuring funds.

After attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges Dec. 2-5 in Richmond, Va., with Pullias and Ralph Bryant, Dean Craig will be working toward the completion of his doctorate dissertation "The Role of the College Dean in Church Related Colleges." He will be busy in visiting the campuses of church related colleges in Tennessee and Kentucky and perhaps West Virginia in gathering material for this detailed study.

The registrar's office will be open during the holiday period every day except three. "Most of the time I will be in the office," stated Registrar Bryant.

"Also during this already crowded schedule for December there will be one or two administration meetings and perhaps an Executive Council meeting in making plans for winter quarter," concluded Collins.



NEIL ANDERSON and Bob Mumford look over Alvin Bolt's shoulder at the AKPsi newsletter.

repertoire of literature. The AK Psi Bulletin appears for the first time this week as a result of the handiwork of Zane Burns, George Dillingham, Neil Anderson, Robert Bryant and Hal Wilson.

The Bulletin is full of humorous

James Criswell, Harold Roney, Tom Hamrick, Roger Gourley, Roger Villines, Thelwood Gaines, Ted Tiesler, Bill Hall, Hubert Gibbons, Bill Lammons and Wayne Ellison.

Epsilon Chi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, held its annual initiation dinner Nov. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nance.

Sammy Richardson, president, was in charge of ceremonies in which the following new members were initiated:

Joanne Edmondson, Joyce Moseley, Paul Phillips, Larry Connelly, Jerry Hudson, and Charles Treva-

than. New Officers were elected, including: Larry Connelly, vice-president; Joyce Moseley, secretary; Jerry Hudson, treasurer; and Charles Treva-

than, historian. Other members present were Dr. Howard A. White, sponsor, and Miss Mary Glenn Mason.

Student Board . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is approved by four consecutive student bodies. In a campus wide vote last spring, 500 students turned down the proposed stanzas.

The best suggestion offered by members of the board was to investigate the field of professional composers, one of whom could write the alma mater.

Whatever the outcome of this suggestion, something needs to be done immediately. Here we are in the sixty-seventh year of David Lipscomb College. Is it out of place to say that the absence of an alma mater is a missing link? Well, to ask the question is to suggest the answer. Someday there will be a song, and it will reflect all that has gone on before, and the course ahead as well.

Just one more thing needs to be added. To each student of David Lipscomb College, the student board says, "Best wishes for a happy holiday season!"

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 2)

trying out for one of those comic teams—what with playing in blue, red, and white pajama bottoms!

THERE ARE LOTS of ways to save money. And Lynne Fulgham is all in favor of starting right now. The first thing on her list of "How to Save Lipscomb Money" is—turn out some of the spotlights around campus! With Lynne being a day student, this might seem a bit peculiar—but she explained everything. She's living in the dorm next quarter and a stitch in time may be awfully nice.

IT WAS JUST an innocent visit to the Health Center to see how things were going. But Mrs. Barron decided she'd better check and be sure her honored guest Bro. Holman didn't have one of those "bugs." She took his temperature and, you guessed it, he had temperature of 101!

FORGIVE THIS personal note, but I sincerely hope each of you have a very wonderful holiday—and all of you come on back and read "Day by Day" next quarter.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Plan Your
LIFE SECURITY

with



Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

411 Thompson Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

Eanes
Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Mayberry and Shirley
Texaco Service
AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- RUGS
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS

Quality Craftsmanship
DICKKEYS
GUARANTEED CRAFTSMANSHIP
1919 CHURCH ST.

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

WANTED!

CAREFUL DRIVERS

DURING HOLIDAYS

(And Always)

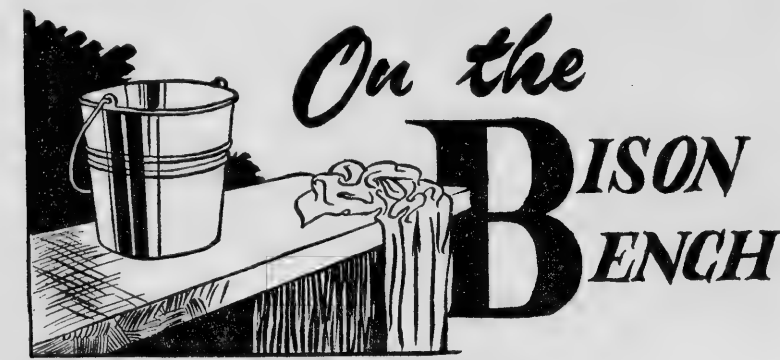
Reward: A Life Saved

Compliments

A K Psi

Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Clean and Fast Washing
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

Bisons Win Opener With FHC 76-72



By KEN HARWELL

You wonder if the Bisons, as they prepare for a season that could well be the most glorious in years, will ever again suffer another humiliation such as the 60-point haymaker dealt them by U. T. three seasons ago.

The reason that game sticks out so prominently in one's memory is because it ensued the first time a Herd ever traveled by air to meet an athletic engagement. We hadn't taken to air much then.

* * *

Vanderbilt's footballing Commodores may rightfully deserve the abundance of praise and bowl talk that has come their way.

Judging from Kentucky's 21-6 manhandling of Tennessee's sagging Vols, you would surmise the following: Vandy beat Kentucky 12-7, that makes the Commodores 26 points better than the Vols. Tennessee is 15 points better than Georgia Tech who is only 3 points weaker than Auburn. Therefore, Vanderbilt would rate 38 points better than Auburn.

This is, understandably, very illogical, since the Vols and Auburn alike have been more effective against other foes than against Kentucky and Georgia Tech, respectively. Not to mention that the Plainsmen were the first to beat Tennessee.

* * *

It's hard to remember when more new talent has been untested under game fire than the Bisons have come forth with this year. Have you tried to count just how many of our men have yet to register a VSAC game to their credit? Four seasoned performers in Bob Hall, Phil Hargis, Jerry Brannon, and Ed Binkley are to be in the starting unit, but that fifth man and those front line reserves are sure to be men who will be applauded for the first time on McQuiddy's courts as Bisons.

Needless to say, fans, that fifth man and those front line reserves are all important to us this year, not to mention future seasons.

* * *

Two seasons ago a curly-headed lad from Bogart, Georgia, who played something less than a full game in two years as a Bison reserve, threw in a pressurized field goal in the fading seconds of a game against Union University. The significance of Jack Hogan's timely basket was the fact that it threw the Herd over the 100-point mark for the game and for the first and last time in many seasons.

Hogan has gone the way of all good P.Ed. majors; he is now fulfilling his life long desire to be a basketball coach. Fair Play, South Carolina, is the place and the name is significant in more than one way. Fair Play stands more for what Jack Hogan demonstrated than most anyone you could think of.

You can rest assured also that this little South Carolina school is going to see some fine basketball.

* * *

You lovers of basketball have a rare treat in store for you! Namely, some topflight basketball games here on the home floor before Yuletide trips home.

In previous years the first time most fans could see the local cagers was a day or so after registration for the winter quarter.

Usually by that time the season has progressed to the point that the team has played almost half the contests on the agenda.

Could be that this is one reason the Herd is perennially slow starting. The first few games, in previous years, found them playing foreign teams on foreign courts before foreign fans.

Let's watch for better results this year.

* * *

May the Green tint sheet, we're on this week, remind you of our Christmas wishes to you.

By JOHN PHIFER

The Bisons opened their season Thursday with their annual Turkey Day battle with Freed-Hardeman at Henderson, Tennessee.

Facing a battling, fired-up Freed-Hardeman quintet, the Bisons grabbed an early lead and held it all the way. At one time in the first half, the Thundering Herd threatened to turn the game into a runaway, holding a convincing 35-17 lead.

But the Lions were definitely up for this one, and with little Bubba Hill leading the way, they hit a hot streak that pulled them to within four points of the Bisons.

Lipscomb managed to pull away in the closing minutes of the half, though, for a 44-35 halftime lead.

The last half was a wild affair. The Herd led all the way, but the gallant Lions refused to give up.

Every time the Bisons threatened to pull away, little Hill would lead a Lion attack that kept the Bisons straining all the way. The Homecoming crowd that packed the Chester County High School Gymnasium was really

brought to its feet in the last few seconds.

With 34 seconds to play and the Bisons leading 74-72, Hill drove under the basket with the lay-up that everyone thought would tie up the ball game.

But Hill blew the lay-up and in the ensuing battle for the ball, Ken Metcalf was fouled. With 4 seconds remaining in the ball game, Big Ken stepped to the foul line and calmly sank both charity tosses that iced the contest for Lipscomb.

Freed-Hardeman did not have a chance to get another shot away and the game ended with the score Lipscomb 76, Freed-Hardeman 72.

Jerry Brannon led the Bison scorers with 18 points. Aiding the Bisons' well-balanced cause were Ken Metcalf with 13 and Bob Hall with 12. Metcalf grabbed 17 rebounds and Hall came out with 12.

The Lions' scrappy little guard from New Concord, Ky., Bubba Hill took scoring honors for the game with 31.

The Bison basketballers rounded out pre-holiday action Thursday

night when they take on the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

Coach Johnny Oldham brings to town the tallest outfit ever to wear the Tech colors. Leading is 6'9" Jimmy Hagan, a sophomore center from Glendale, Kentucky.

Hagan averaged 22 points a game on last year's fabulous Tech freshmen team and is the tallest cager in Tech history. The other tall men are Hearon Puckett, a 6'7½" forward; Herbie Merritt, a 6'7" forward; Larry MacDonald, a 6'5" guard; and Ralph Shearer, a 6'4" forward.

Since opening practice on Oct. 21, Coach Oldham has been plagued by illnesses that kept the squad from being at full strength until one week ago.

"We have had at least one or two men out, and sometimes more, since we started practicing," Coach Oldham said. As a result the entire squad has been slow rounding into shape.

Following the Tech game, the Bisons close out the pre-Christmas action with a road trip to Texas.

On the trip, the Herd will play Ole Miss, Abilene Christian and Hardin-Simmons. The VSAC schedule begins Saturday, January 4, when the Bisons play host to the Union Bulldogs.

Adler Is 'Bison of The Week' 2nd Time

By JIM WALDRON

For the second time this fall the Bison of the Week honors go to Allen Adler, who was chosen most valuable player in touch football this year.

Allen led the Pirates to six straight victories as they copped the touch football championship. A great runner and passer Allen counted for the majority of the Pirates' touchdowns.

Now in his third year at Lipscomb, Allen is majoring in business administration, and is working toward a B.A. degree. Allen states about his future plans, "I want to get a job with some promising business firm in Shreveport." His minor is economics.

Shreveport, Louisiana is Allen's hometown, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adler reside. The Adler's have two other sons besides Allen, age twelve and age fourteen. Mr. Adler is a clothing buyer.

Allen, who is nineteen years old, says that his favorite food is pork chops. Another favorite of Allen's is Miss Gene Campbell of Fayetteville, Tennessee, whom Allen is seen with quite often when he is not on the gridiron.

Undefeated Freshmen Sweep Interclass Tournament

By TOM HUCKABA

The freshman basketball team beat the seniors and the sophomores, Friday and Saturday nights, to capture the class tournament held by the "L" club. The "sackie" cagers' speed and tight defense was consistently better than their determined opponents.

Friday night, the freshmen led most of the way in a tight ball game. The outclassed seniors came to within eight points of the leaders, but fell by a score of 48-40. "Tubby" Gardner was high man for the seniors, with fifteen points, and freshman Sonny Vann led with sixteen points.

Also, Friday, the sophomores held on to an early lead, which the juniors could not overcome. The "tigers" won, 51-49, in overtime. Buddy Taylor scored 19 points for the juniors and sophomore Dave Gaw hit for 12 points.

Saturday night, fast, exciting play was shown by each team. In the first game, the juniors and seniors engaged in a defensive marathon, which was tied most of the time. Going into the third quarter, 14-13, the two teams played to a 21-21 deadlock, at the fourth quarter.

Gardner and Bill Banowsky played well as did juniors Bob Williams and Taylor. The defenses stiffened even more until the teams broke the stalemate in the third overtime. The seniors won

32-29. High scorer for the juniors was Taylor, with 12 points and senior leader was again Gardner, with 11 points.

The speedy freshmen proved too strong for the sophomore "tigers." George Caudill and Jack (Vin) Amos led a determined soph attack, with some fine shooting and good play, but, the frosh team was not to be denied. Mike Bohan, freshman play-maker was all over the court, playing brilliant offense and defense. Several times, the little man stole the ball from the sophomores to set up fast breaks and two points. He hit well from the outside, while James Cundall and Sonny Vann scored very well under the board. Big Sonny also rebounded the ball very nicely.

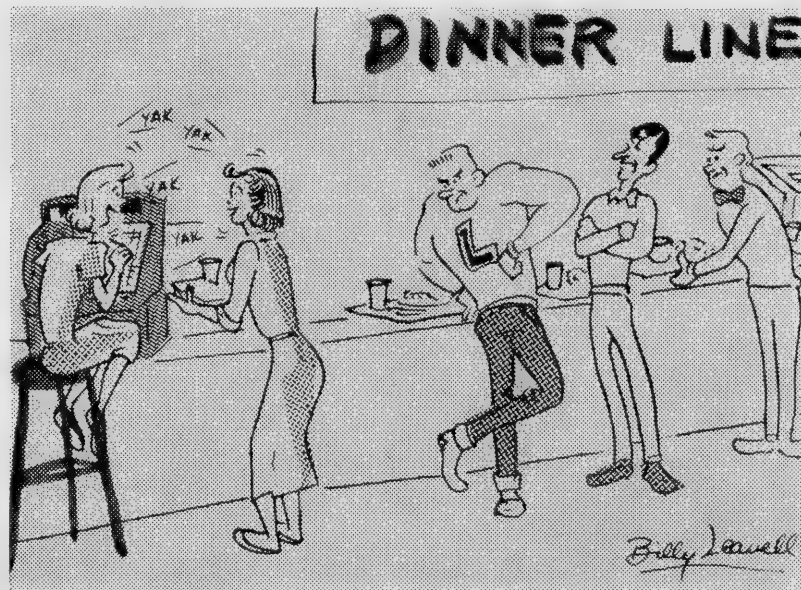
The freshmen worked as a unit, and the sophs were outclassed by this swift combination. The game ended 55-44, the freshmen winning both their games and the "L" Club Class Tournament!

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Freshmen—Bohan, Vann
Seniors—Gardner, Banowsky
Sophomores—Caudill, Gaw
Juniors—Taylor, Williams

FINAL STANDING

	W	L
Freshmen	2	0
Seniors	1	1
Sophomores	1	1
Juniors	0	2



The National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Virginia Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.
A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

BOOKS . . . RECORDS
719 Church Street
Phone 4-1873

Visit Our Convenient
GREEN HILLS BRANCH
3708 Hillsboro Road

Where insured savings
now earn
3½% a Year
compounded
semi-annually

FIDELITY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association
Nashville ALpine 4-9461

'Golden Goose'
On the Ball!
See page 4

The Babblar

Dogpatch Mayor
Proclaims—Chase
See page 6

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., January 10, 1958

No. 13



AT THE GROUND-BREAKING for the new high school auditorium, J. E. Acuff, for whom it has been named Acuff Chapel, lifts the first shovel of dirt while his wife looks on. President Pullias presided at the ceremony, and little Larry Craig, Dean Craig's son, didn't miss a minute of the excitement.

Acuff Chapel Construction Begins With December Ground-breaking

Construction was begun in December on Acuff Chapel, the new high school auditorium, which will adjoin Harding Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Acuff gave the money to make the building possible. Acuff is a Lipscomb alumnus and long-time member of the Board of Directors. He is also a retired member of the firm of Life and Casualty Insurance Co., and is treasurer of Charlotte Avenue church of Christ.

Lipscomb high school and ele-

mentary school faculty and students attended ground-breaking ceremonies in which Acuff, President Pullias, Dean Craig, H. Clyde Smith of Cardinal Contracting Co., and Nile E. Yearwood, chairman of the College Building Committee, participated.

Cost of the building will be \$92,000, plus expenses for seats, sidewalks, and stage furnishings. It will be air-conditioned, will seat 600, and is expected to be completed within six months.

Mrs. Roosevelt Schedules Nashville Visit for AAUN

By SARAH TAYLOR

Charles Trevathan, as national president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, is assisting with arrangements to welcome Eleanor Roosevelt when she arrives in Nashville next Tuesday.

Mrs. Roosevelt serves as chairman of the board of governors for the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN). She was recently selected by the AP as Woman of the Year in public service.

Clark M. Eichelberger, Executive director of the AAUN, will accompany her. They will be the guests of the Nashville chapter of the AAUN, headed by Lang Wroton.

The visit will include a busy day of meetings, a television appearance, several press conferences, and an address at the War Memorial Building at 8 p.m.

As president of CCUN, the college branch of AAUN, Trevathan is a member of the national board of directors of the AAUN.

The CCUN is the organization which represents the United States in the International Student Movement for the UN, composed of one student organization from the

countries represented in the UN.

"The CCUN is a training ground for those interested in world affairs," said Trevathan. "It educates the college segment of the nation, mirrors student opinion, and provides aid and services, such as trips to conventions."



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
First lady of U.N.

Sen. Gore Featured Speaker At 3rd Annual Forensic Workshop

Senator Albert Gore will visit the Lipscomb campus on Jan. 18 as guest speaker at the third annual forensic workshop.

He will speak at 10 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium on "What Shall Be the Nature of United States Foreign Aid?" The general public is invited to hear the speech.

Lipscomb's Speech Department provides the workshop each year in cooperation with the Middle Tennessee Division of the Speech Association of Tennessee for the benefit of high school students.

This third session is being directed by Norma Riggs, senior speech major. She has arranged the workshop under the supervision of Dr. Carroll Ellis.

Out of 130 Middle Tennessee high schools, approximately thirty are expected to be represented this year. Each high school may send as many delegates as it wishes to send.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. the students will register, attend an orientation session, hear Sen. Gore speak, and attend five sessions in which they participate and are instructed.

Dr. Ellis, Harold Baker, and Don Garner of the college faculty will direct separate groups to discuss techniques in debate, oratory, and oral interpretation. This is the first workshop in which the delegates will be divided into several groups on the same topic.

A model debate will be held between Larry Connelly and Denny Crews, the affirmative team from Lipscomb, and a negative team from Vanderbilt composed of two Lipscomb High School graduates

Extra-curricular Eligibility Rules Set by Council

September, 1958, has been set by the Executive Council as the date on which new rules determining eligibility for participation in extracurricular activities at Lipscomb will first apply.

The Council, meeting Dec. 31, voted to change the basis of the scholarship record required for eligibility from one quarter to three quarters. Vice-President Willard Collins, secretary of the Council, said the decision to revise the ruling was unanimous.

Under the policy published in the 1957-58 catalog, eligibility of students to participate in extracurricular activities in the winter quarter would have depended on their scholarship records for the fall term.

As revised, the ruling permits those who fail to meet requirements to continue their activities (Continued on page 6)

Joe Sills and Chester Burns who won the Men's Debate at the 1957 Tennessee State Speech Tournament.

Laboratory work for oratory, debate, and oral interpretation is the last items on the agenda.

Following luncheon in the High School Student Center, Dick Brackett, Lipscomb junior, will give an after-dinner speech.

Workshops of this same nature are held annually in the eastern and western divisions of Tennessee, but so far, more students have attended the Middle Tennessee workshops at Lipscomb.



Senator Gore

'Froshmore' Take-off To Climax Campus Sadie Hawkins Race

Climaxing Sadie Hawkins Week will be the presentation of MR. FROSHMORE MEETS THE FACULTY, a two-act takeoff on life at Lipscomb.

The production is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium, and is a project of the Junior Class.

The story of MR. FROSHMORE MEETS THE FACULTY centers around new student Freddie Froshmore as he arrives on the DLC campus for the first time.

He is given a tour of his new "home" by Bill Buttinsky ('tis rumored that Bill Banowsky may appear in this role), and by the time they have finished, Froshmore is thoroughly convinced that unmistakably Lipscomb is different.

Typical scenes make up the plot as the unwitting Froshmore goes from one adventure to another.

The cafeteria scene stars the three witches of Macbeth fame and a menu to delight the palate of everyone. "Looks like it needs bandaging," says Froshmore.

Froshmore and Buttinsky visit several classes conducted by well-known professors, one being "Landiss Faces Life."

The script of MR. FROSHMORE is original, written by Doug Crenshaw and Roger Flannery, and is directed by George Goldtrap.

Sadie Hawkins Week will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the same week. In true Dogpatch style, the girls will do the asking for dates for these three days.

A set of rules has been compiled governing behavior during Sadie Hawkins Week. These are:

1. Each girl enrolled in David Lipscomb College must have at least three dates, unless evidence of going steady, being engaged or married can be produced.

2. A date may be counted only if it lasts 30 minutes or longer.

3. Each girl must carry a tally sheet upon which to write the names of the boys with whom she has a date. This list must be presented upon demand to any member of the student board.

4. Sewell and Johnson Halls are off limits to all boys. Trespassers will be prosecuted according to rules set forth by the Snooper Patrol.

5. All girls must call for their dates at the boys' residence.

6. No phone calls will be transacted from Elam Hall to either girls' dorm, only vice-versa.

7. Meeting for meals will be counted as long as the girl carries the boy's tray.

8. Church dates also count.

9. Each girl must turn in her list at the door of MR. FROSHMORE MEETS THE FACULTY. The girl with the most dates for the three-day period will be honored as Queen of Sadie Hawkins Week and her date for that evening will be King. A prize of two dinners at Cross Keys Restaurant will be awarded the couple.

Between acts, the King and Queen of Sadie Hawkins Week will be announced and the prize awarded.

Speech Contest To Celebrate Founder's Day

Lipscomb's top orator will be chosen in the annual Founder's Day Speech contest Jan. 17.

The deadline for entering the contest is today at 5 p.m.

Held each year near the birthday of David Lipscomb, Jan. 21, 1831, it commemorates the work he did in co-founding David Lipscomb College.

Dr. Carroll Ellis, director of the contest, said, "A speaking event has been chosen as a way to remind us of the past by encouraging young men in forceful expression of ideas."

"During the second period of chapel on Jan. 17, the annual contest will be held in Alumni Auditorium."

A preliminary round will be held to select the three best speakers for the final contest. It is scheduled for Jan. 15, 4 p.m., in room 300 of College Hall.

Both the winner and the runner-up will receive engraved medals. Jess Hall, Jr., president of the senior class last year, won the '57 award.

Billed the "top-ranking speech competition of the year," it is open to all male students carry-

(Continued on page 5)

Backlog Pix Set

Monday, January 13, 1958

Alpha Psi Omega
Alpha Kappa Psi

Tuesday, January 14, 1958

Phi Alpha Theta
Sigma Tau Delta

Thursday, January 16, 1958

Secretarial Science
Photography

Friday, January 17, 1958

Pi Kappa Delta
Press Club

All pictures will be taken immediately after chapel as scheduled in Room 200, College Hall. Dress is your "Sunday best."

Booby Prize for School Spirit? With No Alma Mater—Maybe!

"Lipscomb has the worst school spirit of any college I've ever seen."

That's the statement of a man who has had opportunity to view student life on many college campuses, made recently to the editor of the BABBLER.

It's a drastic statement, and we cannot go so far as to agree with him, BUT if the fact that Lipscomb is 67 years old and still does not have an Alma Mater is a fair indication—well, facts speak for themselves.

"Mid Maple trees and verdant lawns" was a valiant effort, but a futile one. Any hopes that it would become our official Alma Mater were quashed by the 5-to-1 rejection of the student body last spring. We tip our hats to the man who wrote it and the student board which sponsored it—at least they tried!

Here's hoping that the present student body will try again—and succeed; that the student board will announce a definite and immediate plan of action; and that the alumni, faculty, and administration will join in with suggestions and support.

An Alma Mater must be more than just a school song. It must be an expression of a loyalty from the students, alumni and leaders. If we feel that loyalty, we will find the song!

Debate Topic Excites Response, Shows College Opinion Sought

One of the obvious reasons and needs for higher education is the preparation of students to take posts of responsibility and policy making. One concrete example was pointedly expressed recently by a labor newspaper, the Machinist.

An editorial appearing in the Machinist of October 10 should knock away the doubts of any people who think that the ideas and opinions of the college student are not sought after.

The editor wrote on the current national debate topic, "Resolved that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be made illegal."

The Machinist's editorial reads, "To the wage earners of this country, these college debaters will be important. For the information acquired and spread by several thousand fluent collegians may very well influence present as well as future legislation."

In other words, the union expects members of the college community to be well enough informed to have formed opinions which will influence the future policy of the unions.

This is a good example proving the point that students are wrong if they think education for its own sake, and without application, is enough.

A prime reason for a college education is to discipline the student's mind, to give him the tools with which to form opinions, to make decisions, and to carry them through to completion.

New Year's Resolutions Snowed Under

That earth-shaking clatter you hear isn't Sputnik, Mutt-nik, or Mousenik taking a final nosedive—it's just the noise of our New Year's resolutions being shattered.

- They went something like this:
1. Get up early enough to eat breakfast,
 2. Don't be late to class,
 3. Stop putting everything off till the last minute,
 4. Stop getting the giggles in chapel, and on other solemn occasions,
 5. Don't bore others to death with an hourly recitation of our problems, and
 6. Smile cheerfully while they bore you stiff with an hourly recitation of their problems.

There were a few others, but we've already forgotten them. And in spite of good intentions, we already have that snowed-under feeling.

You, too?
Oh, well . . . tomorrow's a new day. . . .

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Managing editor Jeannette Arnold
Business manager Clarence Mason



Santa Goes to Kentucky Via BABBLER Column

"This sounds familiar—I believe I've read this somewhere before," remarked editorial assistant Sarah Taylor, as she scanned the Ballard Beacon, an exchange paper from Ballard Memorial High School.

And she was right!

Not only had she read the article at the top of page one headlined "I Believe in Santa Claus"—she wrote it! It was printed in the Dec. 3 Christmas edition of the BABBLER in this column.

How it made its way into the hands of editor Josh Lovelace in Barlow, Ky., is still a mystery. But anyway we're kinda proud that they liked it well enough to reprint it.

Just one note to their copy editor (and to ours, too, by the way): the leadoff in the list of tempting holiday foods should be spelled "boiled custard." "Boiled mustard" is not one of the conventional dainties for Christmas dinner.

Ten Top Spotted For News

Here are our nominations for the ten top Lipscomb news personalities of the fall quarter:

Acting dean Mack Wayne Craig, key figure in the first administrative appointment since Lipscomb became a senior college.

I.R.C. president, Charles Trevathan, became the first Lipscomb student to be elected to a top national interscholastic office when he became CCUN president in June.

Dr. Wendell V. Clipp, chemistry professor, worked overtime to replace and relocate chem lab facilities after the burning of the old lab building.

Senior class president, Eddie Gleaves, emerged victorious from an unprecedented run-off when he tied with Trevathan for the top senior post.

Soph president, Prentice Meador, became the first class president to be elected by an acclamation vote.

Drama director, Don Garner, initiated, planned, and directed the construction of the new Arena Theatre which opened early in November.

Dick Brackett scored another success with an original one-act play, "The Lawyer Outwitted," which was the opening play for the Arena. Dick's "Trial by Terror" won second place in last year's forensic competition.

Student body secretary and Bi-

son cheerleader captain, Frankie Gregory, won her eighth major campus election to become the 1958 Homecoming Queen.

Jimmy Anderson quarterbacked the sophomore football team to the championship and an undefeated season in the first inter-class tackle football competition at Lipscomb.

Charlie Rash won plaudits as "Bison of the Week" when he scored the safety which gave the sophomores a 15-13 victory over the All-Stars to climax the season.

Christmas Issue Wins \$1

Did you enjoy the colorful 1957 Christmas issue of the BABBLER?

Well, so did Allen Pettus, who judges the paper each week. And all the credit of a job well done goes to Jimmie Mankin, who edited and designed this Christmas issue, and was thus acclaimed winner of the weekly Press Club \$1 award.

Concerning the make-up, Pettus said, "It was completely different and appropriate—a good job generally."

Congratulations, Jimmie!

Boston Still Has Tea But in Warehouse Now

By JIMMIE MANKIN

Over the holidays I took to the air and promptly arrived in greater Boston, Mass. It is somewhat of a change when a Southerner invades the Northeast. Boston is a city surrounded by 25 or 30 towns with a total population of two and a half million people. Of course, the only ones I knew were Carol and Denny Crews.

History actually came to life for me here. The scene of the Boston Tea Party, where patriots threw the tea overboard because of a tax, is now reclaimed land.

Ironically I saw just a few doors from this famed spot the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Warehouse.

"Now listen my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere . . ." is now designated The Freedom Trail. His tiny, two-story house now stands restored. The Old North Church, where Revere displayed the signal lanterns in the steeple, still rears its head proudly.

I looked wonderingly at the high-boxed seats and the raised pulpit with the sounding board

Campus Calendar

Fri.	
Jan. 10	Band Outing
Sat.	
Jan. 11	Board Meeting Bisons at Austin Peay Film, "A Man Called Peter"
Sun.	
Jan. 12	Library Hour, 3 p.m.
Mon.	
Jan. 13	Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars, 8 p.m.
Tues.	
Jan. 14	Bisons at Belmont
Wed. thru Fri.	
Jan. 15-	
Jan. 17	Leap Week
Thurs.	
Jan. 16	Jr. Varsity vs. Western Ky., Here
Fri.	
Jan. 17	Founder's Day Oration Contest Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty—Junior class program

overhead. Twice the steeple has been blown down, but has risen again to affirm the endurance of this monument in the hearts of Americans.

Bunker Hill—actually the monument is on Breeds Hill—was the rallying cry of the revolutionists. I climbed all 294 steps up the 221-foot granite obelisk, since there was no elevator.

I had a strange feeling when I went aboard Old Ironsides, the champion of the War of 1812. The thought occurred to me, how could we win any battle with the ship? Yet it was encouraging to learn that she was undefeated in about 40 engagements and scarcely ever hurt. The Navy is now repairing its oldest ship.

Perhaps the most fascinating place I visited was The Old Country Store, claiming to sell everything they did in the days of Franklin and Washington.

They had an Indian with the label "our first customer," several nickleodians, old "wanted" notices, various old-fashioned candies, a sign "if we don't have it you don't need it," Indian pudding, a plank cut from the spreading chestnut tree by the village smithy, and many other relics.

One stimulating note to me was that the BABBLER has a fan club even in this northern corner of our country. Cecil Allmon of Worcester (pronounced Wurster) told me he was an avid reader of our weekly effort. He graduated in the class with Vice-President Collins.

This is Boston, called by Bostonions "the hub of the universe." And what a time I had getting it to go round and round!

John Gray Pullias Lives In Work of His Sons

By JIMMIE MANKIN

One of the great things that a man can leave behind him is a righteous son. But John Gray Pullias left behind him three sons, one of whom is Lipscomb's president, and three that he had trained. All of them had made his name a household word throughout the country, and will continue to do so now after his death.

Pullias was a life-long resident of Trousdale County, Tenn., where he was a farmer and a stockman. He and his wife were married for 60 years, and lived in the home place at Castalian Springs for 57 years.

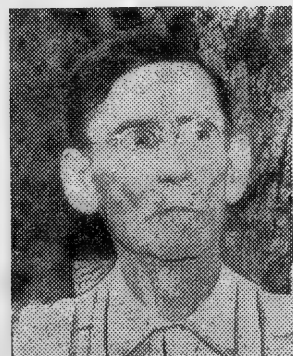
He was a small, black-haired man who had a mustache, yet he was quick in his speech and work. In the Church of Christ at Philippi, near his home, he served as treasurer for a long period of time; and he was a member of the Trousdale County Quarterly Court for 20 years.

Pullias died on December 13 at the venerable age of 83. His years were full of courageous service and devotion to the Lord. Vice-President Willard Collins and S. P. Pittman, retired faculty member of the college, conducted the funeral service.

His sons remain as a tremendous monument to him. I. C. Pullias, for many years a public school administrator in Tennessee, is the local minister of the Church of Christ in Fayetteville. Dr. Earl V. Pullias is professor of higher education in the Graduate School of the University of Southern California, and was for 17 years the dean of George Pepperdine College. Athens Clay Pullias has been president of David Lipscomb College since 1946, and is a nationally known gospel preacher.

His nephews, whom he trained as his sons, are G. Mitchell Pullias, Coral Gables, Fla., Tom Pullias, Castalian Springs, Tenn., and W. M. Pullias, Paducah, Ky.

Through his sons, his influence will live in the hearts and lives of others for years to come. All of us can be thankful for a man like John Gray Pullias.



John Gray Pullias
83 years of service

Club Reporter . . .

Footlighters Cast Arena Play; Writing Contest Deadline Set

By BOB GLEAVES

The cast for "Why I Live at the P.O.," a one-act play adapted for the Footlighters by Mrs. Sara Whitten from a short story by Eudora Welty, was released yesterday.

Directed by Sara Taylor, performances are scheduled for the Arena Theatre Jan. 23, 24, 25.

The lead role of the sister will be played by Joan Snell. The sister is a plain, dowdy girl who finds her home life so intolerable that she moves into the local post office.

Other parts have been assigned to Jean Long, Paul Cooper, Dick Seay, Jackie Harris, and Donna McCollough.

"Mama," Jean Long, has seen better days but tries to make the best of it. She is the "peace-maker" in the family.

"Papa-Daddy," Paul Cooper, is Mama's father. He is an influential small town politician. Uncle Rondo, Dick Seay, is a bachelor pharmacist who drinks his own "prescriptions."

Stella Rondo, Jackie Harris, is the other sister in the family, and Miss Elmer, Donna McCollough, is the local gossip. Jimmy Mankin will be stage manager for the production.

Two sets will be featured—one side of the Arena will be the post office, the other side, the living room-dining room. Sister will move from set to set. Only one side of the stage will be lighted at a time.

S.E.A. dues must be paid by Jan. 17, according to Carolyn Rogers, treasurer.

The Men's Glee Club will entertain at the Banner's Banquet of Champions, Jan. 14.

They will sing three numbers: An arrangement of *High Noon*, with Sonny Vann accompanying on the guitar; *Your Land and My Land*, with solo by John Alexander; and *I'll Walk with God*.

Speaker at the banquet will be Bobby Morrow. Also present will be All-American footballer Lou Michaels.

Alvand Dunkleberger, who edits the Banner editorial page, will speak at the Press Club's evening meeting this quarter.

His subject will be *Editorial Experiences*.

Dunkleberger is father of Paul

Dunkleberger, a student here at Lipscomb.

Deadline for Sigma Tau Delta's creative writing contest is Jan. 31, according to Eddie Gleaves, Sigma Tau president.

The contest will be divided into two sections before judging—prose and poetry. The best and second best pieces of prose and poetry will be selected and then the best overall entry will be given an additional award.

Faculty Facts . . .

Pullias on Committee To Study Ga. College; Patrons Meet Tonight

President Athens Clay Pullias will go to Carrollton, Georgia, Jan. 12-14, as the chairman of an unofficial committee appointed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to study West Georgia College.

The committee will evaluate the present program of the college, which was recently changed from a three-year to a four-year teacher training institution. They also will give guidance for the future.

President Pullias is scheduled to speak today at 6:30 p.m. at the annual dinner of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association in the college student center. In charge of the dinner is Mrs. Paul Crowder, president of the Patrons' Association.

The dinner was postponed until tonight from an earlier date which came during the final examination week.

President Pullias and Dean Mack Wayne Craig attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Miami, Fla., Jan. 7-9.

Accompanied by Mrs. Pullias and Clay, Jr., President Pullias arrived in Miami Sunday, where he spoke in the morning at the Central Church of Christ, and in the evening at the Church of Christ in Hialeah.

The Miami Chapter of the Lipscomb Alumni Association held a meeting at which he spoke Monday evening.

Dean Craig arrived in Miami Tuesday for the meeting of the Association of American College Deans, held jointly with the larger convention.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

Need a reminder of the holidays? Get the newest trio on campus—Jimmy Magnuson, James Scott, and Paul Dean—to give their lovely rendition of "Antlers in the Tree Tops," by Who Goosed the Moose.

Exam week can be very trying for some. After studying late one night (or morning, rather) Betty Brumback and Peggy Thorne saw smoke coming from the gym! Only after Miss Gleaves, Coach Morris, the police chief, one fire truck, and several excited girls were at the gym did the true facts reveal themselves. The "smoke" was only steam coming from the swimming pools! Let's give Betty and Peggy an honorary firefighters' badge, any way.

Looking for a new club to join? There's a newly organized club on campus which is nice to know or to belong to. It's Good Eggs, Inc. Connie Fulmer, Sally Eaves, and Margie Van Dyne make up the membership now—but the "rays of sunshine" they bring into the "dismal gloom of the sick room" really help.

Talk about luck! Phyllis Murray got five pairs of bedroom shoes for Christmas! She had the true spirit of the season, tho, and kept them all. If her feet don't grow, she's set for life.

After going with Larry Connolly to preach on several Sundays, Fletcher Srygley realized he could give Larry's one sermon with grace and ease. There's some advantage in not being a located preacher, isn't there, Larry?

"Did you hear about Jimmy Mankin losing his pants?" This question caused quite a stir until it was discovered that the pants were in a suitcase which got lost. Hope you find them, Jimmy—the pants and the suitcase.

On the way to Freed-Hardeman for the Thanksgiving basketball game, Denny Loyd noticed that in less than a mile Benny Nelms car would register 30,000 miles. "Oh," exclaimed Benny, "I want to watch it, too!"—and stopped the car!

Talk about wrong motives—Carolyn Wilson has about the "baddest" of them all. She got up a group to go to the Sewell Hall party Sunday because, as she put it, "I'm hungry!" Let's hope Carolyn at least smiled at the new students in her dash toward the refreshments.

Mr. Froshmore's Coming Soon



DR. IRA (MAN IN RED) North finds juniors, George Goldtrap and Doug Crenshaw, deadly serious in this business of recruiting a cast for "Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty."

Holiday Wedding Bells Ring For Seven Lipscomb Students

School bells are ringing again for seven Lipscomb students for whom wedding bells rang during the Christmas holidays.

Kenneth and Mary Ann Brosky Davis were married in Jacksonville, Fla., her home, at the Riverside Park Church of Christ. Hubert A. Moss performed the ceremony and Donna Dugger was bridesmaid.

Ken, from Sheffield, Ala., is now attending Peabody College, working toward his M.A. degree, and also is manager of the bookstore at Lipscomb. Mary Ann is a home economics major. They reside at 1103 Morrow Avenue.

Married Dec. 14 at her home in Florence, Ala., Jack and Ouita Faye Simon Northcutt have returned to resume their studies at Lipscomb. Tommy Hipps and Mary Nell Simon, Ouita's sister, were best man and maid of honor. Paul Simon, uncle of the bride,

officiated. The couple now live at 1405 Linden Avenue.

Bob Niebel, a sophomore from Canton, Ohio, and his wife, Joyce Lanius Niebel, have made their home at 1711 St. Louis Street.

They were wed on Dec. 13 at Bordeaux Church of Christ by Tom Bolick. James Lanius, brother of the bride and a sophomore at Lipscomb last quarter, was best man.

Bob is a business administration major and Joyce is a senior at Cumberland High School in Nashville.

The wedding of Clyde and Lucille Willis Daggett took place in Nashville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McDonald on Dec. 13. Both are seniors. Clyde is a biology major from Smyrna Mills, Maine, and Lucille is a home economics major from Harriman, Tenn.

Classrooms Abroad Try New Twist on Language Study

Two groups of twenty selected American college students will visit Berlin, Germany, and Grenoble, France, next summer to study the language, culture, art, and civilization of Germany or France during a six-week stay.

Both groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to eight students each under the supervision of native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, publications on contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and meet with outstanding personalities. The Berlin group will have full auditing privileges at the Free University.

A large number of courses is also offered at the University of Grenoble attended during the summer term by over a thousand French and foreign students, and the Americans will be able to participate in all academic and social activities.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German and French families and will have ample opportunity to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. They will visit theatres, concerts, movies, operas, museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest.

Berlin, today perhaps the most interesting spot in Europe, also offers opportunities to visit refugee camps, the East Sector, the East Berlin University, and Potsdam.

Grenoble, "the city with a mountain at the end of every street," is situated conveniently for excursions into the French and Swiss Alps, the Riviera and other beauty spots.

The Berlin stay will be followed by a two-week tour of Germany,

Austria, and Switzerland, whereas the French group will travel through France, Switzerland, Northern Italy, and Belgium.

"We found during the past two summers that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German or French, to learn more than a year's worth of college German or French in the space of a twelve-week summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."

Dr. Hirschbach, who will head the German group, is an assistant professor of German at Clark University and taught at Yale for ten years.

The French group will be led by Mr. John K. Simon, member of the French Department at Yale University.

Dr. Hirschbach stresses that the program does not aim at superficial impressions or "tourism" but rather at the profounder experience of becoming acquainted with the personality of a city.

Full information on the program and a report on last summer can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 18 Auburn Street, Worcester 5, Massachusetts.

Crystal Ball?

"A Look into the Future" will be the subject of Dr. Claude A. Chadwick, head of the biology department of George Peabody College, for the January "Library Hour."

Dr. Chadwick received his B.S. degree from Centenary College, and he received his M.S. degree and Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

Everyone is invited to the "Library Hour" Jan. 12, at 3 o'clock in the library seminar. Coffee and cookies will be served after the program.

Religion and ME . . .

Prayer Makes Education Reality

Ed. Note—A junior, Bea Cornforth is from Unity, Maine. In high school she was art editor of both her school paper and annual.

She is an elementary education major and a member of the S. E. A. This is the tenth of a series.

By BEA CORNFORTH

It was June 7, 1956, when I tearfully said good-bye to all my friends and glanced around for one last look at the campus before I left David Lipscomb College, never thinking to see it or the many wonderful friends I had made again.

For the first weeks following, I didn't think much about college because it was so far away (1,400 miles) and I was enjoying being at home so much. During six months' absence, I held several jobs in Maine and Vermont as store clerk but none of these seemed to be very satisfying.

The idea of returning to school kept gnawing away in my mind. Then, after working several weeks in a paper mill, I began to realize the importance of a college education and how satisfying a worthwhile job could be.

I knew then that I wanted to return to Lipscomb more than I had ever wanted to do

anything before, but there was one big problem. I didn't have enough money. Consequently, I planned to work a year and return the following fall, but this plan was very disheartening because I was afraid something would prevent my doing so. My mother wasn't pleased with



Bea Cornforth
1,400 miles from home

the idea of waiting so long either, and she told me to pray about it. As a Christian I prayed daily but I couldn't see any possible way of being able to return that fall.

Then I realized how weak my faith was, for God himself said, "Ask and it shall be given, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you," and I had questioned His power without even asking.

From that time on, I prayed fervently, believing that somehow He would provide a way. How could it be against His will for me to attend a Christian college and study His Word daily with other Christian young people under Christian teachers?

Time drew near and I began to feel rather desperate, for on Sept. 23 I would either be joining the labor union or registering in college. Then only a week before that fatal day, the miracle happened. The Lord answered my prayers. The way was provided by a very unexpected source.

This experience taught me a great lesson and made my faith in Him stronger.

'Clown Prince of Basketball,' Harlem Stars Play Here



A group of freshmen compose one of the most successful cage teams ever to come off the assembly line of Lipscomb's basketball factory.

We're referring of course, to the masterpiece of "Turk" Colson—the Bison Junior Varsity or, more aptly called, the "Frosh Team."

SAYLE, WALLER POST CREDITABLE MARKS

The yearlings, who have met the stiffest challenges that could be thrown at them, boast an unblemished mark as of Monday. Some of the finest basketball material to be seen around here in decades composes Colson's roster.

Currently, the understudy varsity quintet has excelled in fine individual performances. Bob Sayle and Gary Waller were particularly sharp in the last outing of the team.



Metcalf

Coach Gary (Colson) and his teams."

Last Monday on the eve of the MTSC game, I found that around the athletic department just as much concern was being given the "Freshman" encounter with State's frosh as was the headliner event with the MTSC first string.

The Blue Raider first-year men failed by only seven points to equal Vandy's Frosh. It was generally agreed that this would be the sterling test for our highly regarded freshman charges.

COACH MORRIS ILL

If you saw Coach Morris during the past week end you know he was a sick man. Ordered to bed with flu, he refused to obey his doctor, coming out instead to direct the team's victory over Union.

Although he still felt bad when I talked with him Monday night, he was more concerned about forward Ken Metcalf than himself.

"We are not sure at this point whether Ken can play or not," he admitted. "If there is any doubt we'll save him for the Austin Peay game Saturday."

It doesn't take an expert to realize how valuable Metcalf has been this season, fellows. Ken's the type of ball player you build a fast-break offense around. His dazzling ball handling is a crowd charmer. His stamina allows him to go full speed all the time—something only a well conditioned player can do.

Can't you imagine how Bob Polk would be slightly in a state of chagrin after watching such ball handling wizards as Metcalf and Jerry Brannon? What with all the trouble Polk is having, he'd do most anything to get a man that can pass and dribble that oval like a college player.

A NEW FAN

English majors aren't exclusively devoted to Shakespeare, Dr. Landis, and such. Sammy Richardson, the noted scholar, is, surprisingly enough, an ardent basketball fan who keeps up to date on hardwood affairs.

Let me add here: Woe unto us, Bison-lover, if these injuries continue to riddle our team.

Bisons Seek Revenge From Gov Veterans

The Bisons play their third conference game of the year tomorrow night when they go to Clarksville to meet Coach Dave Aarons' Austin Peay State College "Governors."

The Bisons will be facing the same team that handed them four setbacks last year.

The Governors beat the Bisons 63-55 in the Holiday Invitational Tournament, 68-61 and 82-57 in seasonal play, and topped it off by squirming to a 62-61 decision in the second round of the VSAC Tournament.

Coach Aarons has every man back from that team that lost a heart-breaking decision 68-65 to Middle Tennessee in the semi-finals of the VSAC Tournament, after winning the regular season conference title.

The Governors were generally picked as the team to beat for the 1958 title but now seem to be the top pick for "Disappointment of the Year" honors. They possess a dismal 1-4 record with their only win being over Florence State, which has yet to record its first win.

Although their conference record stands at 0-2, the Governors still cannot be overlooked with a roster loaded with veteran performers.

Pacing the attack are Tom Morgan and Ken Gerald. Morgan, 6' 6" All-VSAC and All-Area performer for the past two seasons, hit the onehander as the buzzer sounded that gave the Gobs their 62-61 win over the Bisons in last year's tourney.

Kenny Gerald, also All-VSAC for two years, is a ball-hawking 5' 8" guard.

Coach Dave Aarons is now in his 12th successful year as head coach at Austin Peay. In both 1949 and 1950, his Governors won the VSAC championship. In 1953 they were VSAC runners-up; and in 1956 they finished second in VSAC regular season play and received a bid to the NAIA playoffs.

Last year he piloted his team to the VSAC regular season crown and third place in the tournament.

Tip-off time is set for 8 p.m. in Austin Peay Memorial Gymnasium. At 6 p.m., the Lipscomb J.V. (7-1) goes after its eighth win when they meet the Austin Peay Frosh.

Metcalf First '58 Bison of Week

By JIM WALDROM

From the fast-moving Lipscomb-Union game, which saw the lead change hands ten times in the last half, Ken Metcalf was chosen to be the BABBLER'S first 1958 Bison of the Week.

Ken, who is a sophomore from Merrillville, Ind., is one of Lipscomb's four basketball players from Indiana. The other three are all freshmen: Jim Kistler, Larry Casbon, and Larry Peterson.

Up until the beginning of the 1958 winter quarter Ken had only been at Lipscomb two quarters, having transferred here in the spring of 1957 from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind., a town which Ken said was near his home. Ken is now a third-quarter sophomore.

There has been a lot of factors in favor of basketball in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Metcalf (Ken's parents). Not only did they have five sons and no daughters, but Ken's two older brothers, Bob and Bill, are basketball coaches. Dave, who is fourth in line behind Ken, is now playing basketball.

The fifth son does not play basketball yet. He is in the sixth grade. But with four older brothers to influence him, it will probably be hard to resist the lure.

Ken, who is 21 years old, seems to be following in his older brothers' footsteps, for he is majoring in physical education and wants to be a coach when he graduates. His minor is history.

One of Ken's fellow Bisons, Bob Hall, is his roommate. Bob is from Calvert, Ky.

In the Union game, Ken played some great basketball as the Bisons downed the Bulldogs by eight points. Ken had to leave the game late in the first half because of an injured ankle, but returned in the second half to help the Herd overcome a half-time deficit of three points.

In the points department Ken had 12, which came in behind the 14 by Phil Hargis and 13 by Sid Ford. But Ken played a bang-up defensive game, and snatched off 14 rebounds to lead both teams in that department.

GOOSE TATUM, known the world over as the "Clown Prince of Basketball," will lead his Harlem Stars to David Lipscomb College on Monday night, Jan. 13 to take on the Negro College All-Stars.

Game time for the pro and comedy show paced by Tatum is slated for 8 p.m. The game is sponsored by the David Lipscomb College student board.

Tatum, who was the No. 1 box office attraction for the Harlem Globe Trotters for over 15 years, in his new role as owner of his Harlem Stars plays every second of every contest and highlights his cage performances with his matchless court comedy antics.

The fun-making Goose demonstrated his drawing power last season when he attracted more than 1,000,000 fans through the turnstiles in some 200 games.

Tatum has set scoring records during the past seasons with an average of 50 points per game, while during the current campaign the Golden Goose has been hitting the nets for better than 52 points per contest.

His fade-away one-handed overhead shots are still his trump cards and coupled with his comedy routines annually reigns as the "Clown Prince of Basketball."

The six-foot-three lovable giant has had volumes written about him in every country he has played—his wizardry, his tricky comedy, and his spectacular shooting has brought sheer enjoyment to sports fans all over the world.

A grotesque appearance, for which most clowns need elaborately incongruous clothes and make-up, is Tatum's natural birthright. He comes equipped with tenuous, apelike arms which, by actual measurement, give him the longest boardinghouse reach known in the world.

His hands are so enormous that when cupped they hold the equivalent of a ten-gallon hat. They dangle loosely in the neighborhood of his knees and when he walks with the peculiar, gooselike shuffle for which he is named, they swing fore and aft. People laugh at him on sight.

Tatum, who has appeared before more than 50 million in 53 foreign countries during his 20 years of basketball barnstorming, has an array of former college and pro stars in his line-up which includes Jim Tucker, ex-Duquesne All-American and one-time Syracuse Nats NBA star; Maryland Buckner of North Carolina College; Boid Buie, the only one-armed basketball player in the world, and several other stand-outs, including the famed dribbler, Leon Hilliard.

Tickets will be on sale at Davitt's, Lowe and Campbell, and David Lipscomb College.

Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Clean and Fast Washing
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

411
Thompson
Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

RADIOS and TV'S
Special Discount to Students
Famous State Sales Co.
"Just Across the Street"
S. C. Collins D. L. Boyd

Zimmerle's Gulf Service
Corner 12th and Paris Ave.
Phone AM 9-9186
Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

Joy's Flowers
Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

The National Life and
Accident Insurance Co.
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Cross Keys
Restaurants
in the Green Hills
Shopping Section
also 221 6th Ave., North

Bobby Morrow To Speak Here

Bobby Morrow, triple gold medal winner at the 16th Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, will be Lipscomb's chapel speaker on Jan. 15, Vice President Willard Collins has announced.

While in Nashville, Morrow will also be the featured speaker at the Nashville Banner's Banquet of Champions. A luncheon in Morrow's honor will be given by the college.

Not since the days of Jesse Owens at the Olympic Games in 1936 has anyone swept the Olympic sprint field until Bobby Morrow tied the 100-meter dash Olympic record in 10.3 seconds and broke the 200-meter dash Olympic record in a blazing 20.6. In addition, he anchored the U.S. 400-meter relay team to a new world record of 39.5.

Proclaimed the world's fastest human, Bobby gained a great deal of experience chasing jackrabbits down the cotton rows of his father's farm in the Rio Grande

Valley where he grew up. He was born Oct. 15, 1935, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morrow, cotton farmers of San Benito, Texas.

Bobby chose to receive a Christian education at Abilene Christian College, where he is a senior, along with his high school sweetheart Jo Ann Strickland, whom he married in the summer of 1954. On Dec. 10 their twins, Ron Floyd and Vickie Jo, were born.

His fellow students at A.C.C. have named Bobby a class favorite each year he has been on the campus. As a junior student he was named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Each Sunday he teaches an overflowing Bible class of junior high students.

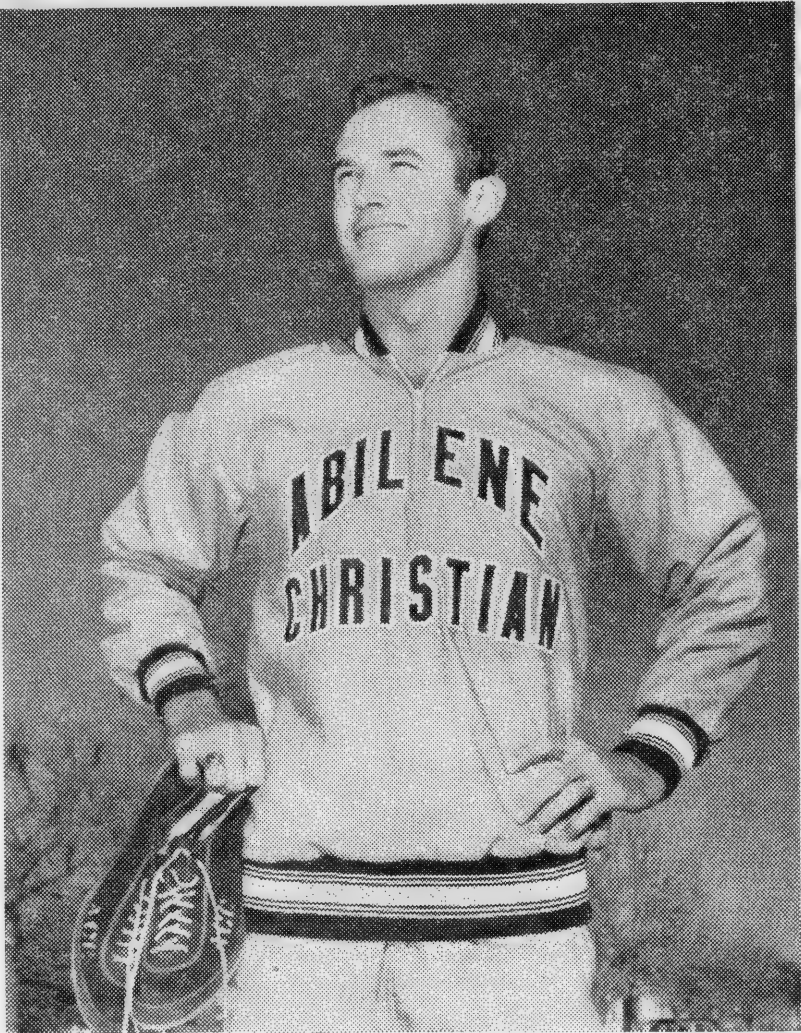
Bobby is of lean build, 6 feet 1½ inches, weighs 170 pounds, and has brown hair and brown eyes. The long list of honors which have come to him since

January, 1957, is probably topped by his being named one of the nine Great Living Americans by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on April 29, 1957. He was the only athlete, college student, and the youngest of those so named.

Sports Illustrated named Bobby Morrow the Sportsman of the year, 1956. He was named Athlete of the Year, 1956, by Sport magazine. Over 750 sports casters and sports writers gave him the Harry Wismer Hats Off Award as Athlete of the year, 1956.

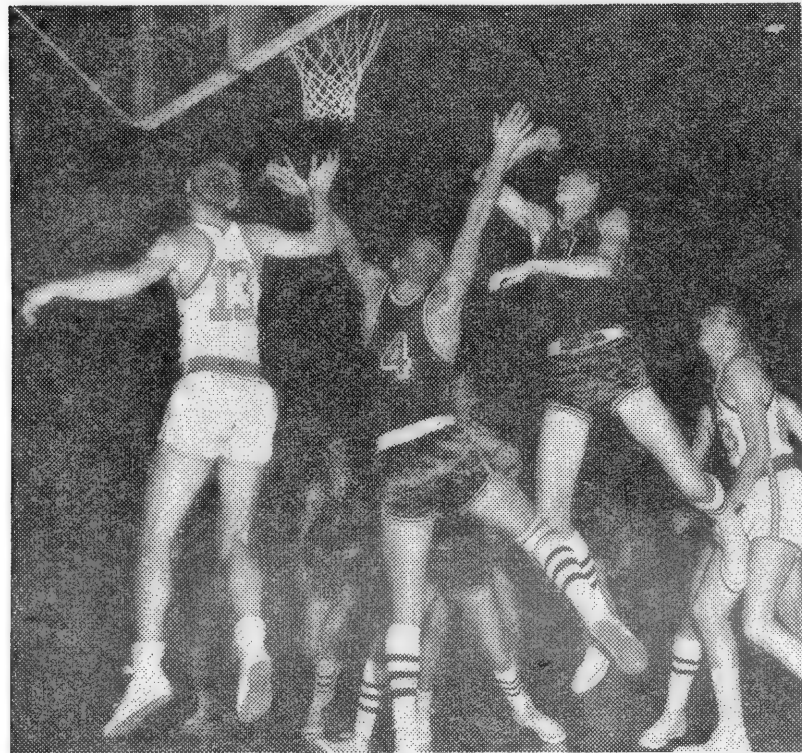
There have been Bobby Morrow Days set aside in the major cities of Texas, his home town is naming their new high school gymnasium in his honor, and the Texas State Legislature invited him to speak on Feb. 12, 1957, to a joint session. Recently he won the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete, 1957.

Bobby Morrow has received telephone calls, telegrams, and a heavy daily correspondence from all over the United States and from old and young alike in 30 foreign countries of the world. He has been asked by the United States State Department to be a good will ambassador of the United States and visit countries around the world in 1958. And he says, "I hope to compete in the 1960 Olympics and definitely plan to stay in training."



Bobby Morrow
Triple Olympic winner to speak at Lipscomb.

Thundering Herd Upsets Favored Union, 74-66



PHIL HARGIS, BISON FORWARD, fights for a rebound with two Union Bulldogs. Ken Metcalf stands ready for action. The Bisons won, 74-66.

The Bisons opened their quest for the 1958 VSAC title with a 74-66 win over favored Union University in McQuiddy Gym Saturday night. Union, which came to town with a 6-4 record, had previously beaten defending champion, Austin Peay.

Lipscomb roared to an early lead which they held for the greater part of the first half. The Bisons were running their plays effectively and had a heavy rebounding edge, with Bob Hall, Sid Ford and Ken Metcalf grabbing practically everything that came off the boards.

Then Metcalf went out with an injured ankle, and Hall drew his fifth personal with three minutes left in the first half.

Meanwhile, Union coach, Jack Russell, switched his lineup, sending into action Jim Scott and Gerald Hill. With Metcalf and Hall out, the Bison rebounding edge dwindled, and the two Union reserves sparked a rally that overcame a 10-point Lipscomb edge and sent the Bisons to the dressing room on the short end of a 38-35 count.

The Bisons came out firing in the second half, quickly tying up the ball game and inaugurating one of the wildest episodes ever witnessed in McQuiddy Gym.

Until Ken Metcalf, who returned to the game midway of the half, hit a jump shot with a little over five minutes left, the

score was tied 8 times and the lead changed hands 12 times. That made it 60-57—the biggest lead of the half by either team—and the Bisons were ahead to stay.

At this point the sharp play of two ex-Litton aces, Phil Hargis and Ray Dickerson, in taking advantage of a flurry of Union floor mistakes allowed the Bisons to pour it on. Lipscomb coasted the rest of the way to the 74-66 win.

Scoring honors went to Union's William Lee and Jerry Moore (a teammate of Kerry McClain at Freed-Hardeman). Each had 22 points. The Bisons, however, countered with a nicely balanced attack. Phil Hargis turned in 14 points to lead the Bisons in the scoring department.

Sid Ford was runner-up with 13, and Dickerson and Metcalf each got 12. Ford and Metcalf shared rebounding honors, with 12 and 13, respectively.

The Bisons connected on 30 of 81 from the field, for a respectable 37%, while Union hit on 25 of 72 for 35%. The Herd had one of its best nights from the foul line, hitting 14 of 24.

Jay Vees' 1st Loss To MTSC Frosh

A classy Middle Tennessee State College freshman team handed the Lipscomb Junior Varsity its first defeat of the season Tuesday night, 82-62.

The Baby Bisons had romped to six straight decisions before falling prey to the MTSC yearlings.

Coach Gary Colson's charges fell behind early in the game, but came from behind to lead for a few minutes of first half action. The Raiders regained the lead, however, and a flurry of baskets just before the close of the half pushed their margin to 59-38.

But the Raiders found the range again before the Bisons could get within striking distance and raced out to a comfortable lead. They took advantage of several floor mistakes by Lipscomb, turning them into easy baskets and a 82-62 victory.

Ralph Bryant and Charles Greer, a pair of 6' 4" performers, paced the Raiders in the point-making department. Bryant hit for 21, 16 of them in the first half.

When Bryant's shooting fell off in the last half, Greer took up the slack and finished with 20. Bobby Sayle got 18 and Gary Waller 12 to pace the Bisons. Big Larry Peterson grabbed 21 rebounds—high in that category.

MTSC Raiders Hand Bisons First Conference Defeat

Coach Charlie Morris' injury-riddled Bisons gave the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders all they could handle for 33 minutes in McQuiddy Gymnasium Tuesday night before giving up a 68-61 decision to the Murfreesboro crew.

Two shooting lapses, one in each half, cost the Bisons their fifth loss of the season.

MTSC threatened to make it a runaway by running out in front 6-0 at the outset, but three straight jump shots by Phil Hargis tied it at 6-6.

A few seconds later, Ed Binkley sank a free throw to give the Bisons the lead at 7-6, and that was the only time they led throughout the contest. The Bisons managed to stay in striking distance until they hit their first "deep-freeze period" with 8:40 left in the half.

At that point it was 19-13 in favor of the Raiders. But during the next five minutes, the Bisons could get but seven points while the Raiders rolled out to a comfortable 36-20 margin.

That ended MTSC scoring for the half. A tip-in by Metcalf made it 36-22. Sid Ford cut it down four more by hitting two straight jump shots, and Ken Metcalf cut it 36-27 at 1:15 with a free throw.

With 48 seconds to go Hargis scored on the front end of a fast break and with 19 seconds to go

he hit a jump shot to cut it to 36-31. That was the way it stood when the teams went to the dressing room.

In the second half the Raiders maintained a six-point lead most of the time until Roger Villines' jump shot with 7:20 left cut it to 51-54.

But here the Bisons went into another shooting lapse and it was the straw that broke the camel's back. The Bisons did not score again for three minutes and 17 seconds.

During that time the Raiders pulled out 60-51. The Herd rallied again in the last three minutes, matching the Raiders basket for basket, but the margin was just too much to overcome.

MTSC gained a 68-55 lead with a minute to go, but a jump by Villines and two free throws each by Metcalf and Dickerson cut it to the final 68-61 margin.

With Ken Metcalf at half speed due to an injured foot, the Bisons suffered severely in the rebounding department and that can be counted as a chief cause of the defeat.

Middle Tennessee had a 47-39 edge on the board, with big Hurst leading the way with 13 and Bob Williamson grabbing 11.

The most Lipscomb could offer was Hargis and Ford with 8 each. Six of Hargis' rebounds came in the first half, when he practically kept the Bisons in the game.

Big 6' 7" Jerry Hurst got 19 points to lead the Raiders in scoring as they placed four men in double figures. Frank (Slim) Davis had 18, Bob Williamson 16 and Dickie Baugh 11.

Sid Ford, who has really come around the past two ball games, was top man for the Bisons with 16. Sid hit 7 of ten field goal attempts and two of two free throw attempts—a terrific performance percentage-wise.

Phil Hargis had 10, with all of them coming in the first half.

The Bisons hit 23 of 75 field goal attempts for 31.5%, while MTSC hit 28 of 82 for 34.1%.

The loss left the Bison's season record at 3-5, while the conference record is 1-1.

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

Visit Our Convenient
**GREEN HILLS
BRANCH**
3708 Hillsboro Road
Where insured savings
now earn
3½% a Year
compounded
semi-annually
**FIDELITY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association**
Nashville ALpine 4-9461



Virginia Smoot Mrs. T. M. Smoot
Smoot's Flowers, Inc.
A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554
Aline Smoot Elledge Lynn Meek

Leland Servicer
Sinclair Products
TOP VALUE STAMPS
2900 Granny White CY 7-9182

Impromptu Speaking Added To Intramural Forensic Rules

Impromptu speaking will be a new division of the ninth intramural forensic tournament which will be launched Jan. 25, just two weeks from today.

Other contests will be held in Bible reading, radio speaking, oral interpretation, after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, debating, and one-act plays.

All individual events will be held Sat., Jan. 25, with the plays ending the competition on Thurs. night, Jan. 30. All debates will take place in the afternoons, Monday-Thursday, Jan. 27-30. Climaxing the tournament will be a banquet for all tourney participants Fri. night, Jan. 31.

"All students are eligible to enter this tournament except those who have had a leading part in a major Lipscomb play production or who have participated in five or more intercollegiate debates or who have received first or second place in an intercollegiate contest of any division of the tournament," stated Norma Riggs, student tournament director.

Each class may enter one play which must be a professional comedy, five debate teams, and two men and two women in each of the individual events.

Points will be given for first, second, and third places in each field of the tournament. In the individual events five points will be awarded for first place, three points for second place, and one point for third place. The first

place debate team receives ten points while each debate won counts one point.

The one-act play winning first place will be granted fifteen points with second and third places receiving ten points and five points, respectively. Winners of the titles of "best actor" and "best actress" will be scored in the same manner as in the individual events.

As in previous years, the classes will again compete in ticket sales for the one-act plays. Each class selling tickets to 90% of its class members will receive ten extra points. At the end of the tournament the class with the highest total number of points will be awarded the trophy.

8 Seniors Graduate At End of Fall Term

Eight seniors completed requirements for degrees at the end of the fall quarter, Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced.

From Nashville are James W. Costello, B.A., majoring in elementary education and minoring in Bible; Eugene Curtis Griffin, B.S., majoring in business administration and minoring in economics; Ralph Stanley Hamrick, B.A., majoring in sociology and minoring in English; Hoyt Kirk, B.S., majoring in physical education and minoring in history; and Lonnie Lee Stanford, Jr., B.A., a history major with a minor in physical education.

Others are Nancy Van Houtin Potts, B.S., Terre Haute, Ind., who majored in home economics and minored in secondary education; Douglas H. Powers, B.S., Old Hickory, Tenn., with a major in business administration and a minor in economics; and James Horace Richardson, B.A., Lakeland, Fla., majoring in speech and minoring in sociology.

These graduates will receive their degree certificates at the regular commencement exercises June 2.

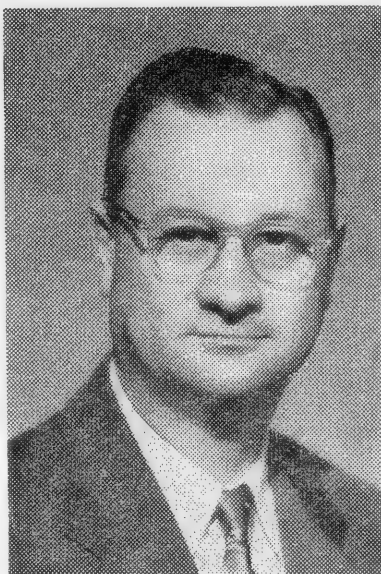
Clipp To Lead 2nd Europe Tour

Dr. Wendell Clipp will head the 1958 "Heart of Europe Tour" as announced by Dean Mack Craig.

Members of the group who plan to tour Europe will leave New York City on June 11, and return on Aug. 7. They will travel on the newest ship on the line, the *Arosa Sky*.

A special attraction is included in the itinerary for the coming tour. While in Brussels, the group will see the Great World's Fair.

Other places to be visited are: London, Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidelberg, Nuernberg, Munich,



Dr. Wendell Clipp
Europe, here I come

Vienna, Lucerne, Milan, Rome, Florence and Paris.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss will assist Dr. Clipp if as many as 25 students decide to go.

Twelve persons made the trip in 1957 when Dr. Landiss directed the tour. Included in the group were: Gwen Thurman, Ann Fussell and Sam McFarland, all of whom are students here.

Three hours credit can be earned by those who want to pay an added tuition fee.

Any student interested in making this tour may secure added information and descriptive folders from the vice president's office.

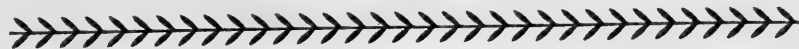
'Man Called Peter' Here In Cinemascope

The film, "A Man Called Peter," will be shown in Alumni Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 P.M.

The movie, which lasts two hours, is a 20th Century Fox production in cinemascope and color, starring Richard Todd and Jean Peters.

It is a warm and moving story of love and faith centered around a humble Scottish immigrant boy who fought his way upward into the love and affection of America and left the world a better place for his having lived in it.

This picture continues the series started in the fall term by the Welfare Committee and the Audio-Visual Center. Admission is free.



Proclamation

KNOW YE, ALL DAVID LIPSCOMB MEN what ain't married by these presents,

WHEREAS there be on our campus limits a passel of gals that ain't married and has no prospects and craves something awful to be, and

WHEREAS these gals' boyfriends have been shouldering the burden of their coke money and moving pitcher fare for more months than is tolerable, and

WHEREAS there be at David Lipscomb plenty of young men what could date these here gals but acts ornery and won't, and

WHEREAS we deems student center privileges and being sure of an escort to something once the inalienable and biological rights of our DLC womanhood,

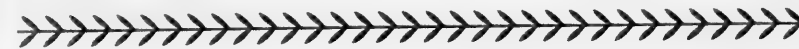
WE HEREBY PROCLAIMS AND DECREES, by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch, the week of Jan. 15-17

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

in which woman should pursue man with all her might.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE law and statue laid down by our first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who had to make it to git his own daughter Sadie Hawkins off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

MAYOR OF DOGPATCH



Carnahan Hosts Alumni At Homecoming Confab

Plans for the 1957-58 Homecoming Day, Sat., Feb. 1, have been announced by Ralph Nance, executive secretary.

"The three purposes of Homecoming and class reunions are to provide a social where one can see old friends, to renew memories and to enable former students to see what the school is now doing and what the alumni can do to help," commented Nance.

Host for the occasion will be the Davidson County chapter of the DLC Alumni Association. Therefore, Lewis Carnahan, Davidson County president, will be

in charge of the program. A message from the National president, Paul Moore, will be given at the banquet at which time a Valentine theme will be used.

For this annual event class reunions of the 1957, 1953, 1948, 1943, 1938, and 1933 classes as well as joint meetings of alumni 1929-1932, 1921-1928, 1910-1920 and 1891-1909 have been planned.

During the afternoon alumni will visit the displays and exhibits by the clubs and each of the four classes on campus. Also a tour through the dormitories which will be decorated for open house will be arranged.

Nance further stated, "This year we intend to do something which we have never done before. Following the coronation of the queen, we will recognize all former varsity players and Homecoming queens who are present in the homecoming classes."

Half-time ceremonies at the game include a band skit and program by Tom Hanvey featuring "Miss Tennessee," Amanda Whitman. Also at this time the Bisonettes will perform, it being their first major formation drill appearance.

Concluding the day's events the Bisonettes will sponsor a party in the Student Center for all students and alumni.

Pullias to Host Board Luncheon

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will entertain members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors and their wives at a luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Home Management House.

Members of the Board, including the following officers, will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Tubb Memorial Room for the regular quarterly meeting: Harry R. Leathers, chairman, Dickson, Tenn.; A. M. Burton, vice-chairman, Nashville; and M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer, Nashville.

Other members are J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley, and Nile E. Yearwood, all of Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; James R. Byers, Chattanooga; John W. High, McMinnville; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah, Ky.

Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins and Dean and Mrs. Mack Wayne Craig will also be guests at the luncheon, which will be prepared and served by students living in the Home Management House. The guests will be served at an L-shaped table decorated with spring flowers.



For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to
Lipscomb Students and Teachers
(A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)
Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

Plan Your LIFE SECURITY

with



Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39
V. M. WHITESSELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

Eanes Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

The Babbl'ler

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., January 17, 1957

No. 14

'Enchanted Cottage' Features Crenshaw, Guthrie in Leads

"Enchanted Cottage," a three act fantasy, will be presented by the Lipscomb Footlighters in Alumni Auditorium March 7th and 8th. This is the major winter quarter production for the Footlighters.

The story center around two disfigured people—Oliver Bashforth, portrayed by Doug Crenshaw, who is crippled from war and Laura Pennington an ugly young lady, portrayed by Grace Guthrie.

To escape his friends and relatives, Oliver has put himself away in a small village in the country. Although objections are raised by Oliver's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood, portrayed by Allen Peltier and Sharon Jonas, Oliver lives with Mrs. Minnett, a housekeeper believed to be a witch, played by Peggy Garrett.

While living there, Oliver meets Major Hillgrove, a blind ex-serviceman who was a famous tennis champion, and Major Hillgrove's servant Rigg. These roles are played by Larry Davis and Tad Wyckoff.

Here Oliver also meets Laura and they marry. She feels sorry for him, and he in turn feels that a pretty girl would not marry him. After their marriage, Laura turns beautiful and Oliver becomes well through the spell of the witch housekeeper. Accepting this spell, they decide to have a second wedding, this time inviting friends so they can reveal their personal changes. The play's surprise ending follows the wedding scene.

Other characters are Mr. and Mrs. Corsellis, a minister and his wife, played by Denny Loyd and Linda Ellis.

The play was completely rewritten to change the setting from England to the United States. Christine Weatherly designed the unique set. Parts of the play will be presented in modern black light for which equipment is being ordered from the producers of "Disneyland."

Rehearsals began last Monday with Don Garner as the director and Dick Brackett as the Student director.

Board Hears Pullias; Thompson Joins Business Ad Faculty

Both contributions and donors to Lipscomb in the 1957 fall quarter exceeded those for any similar period within the past five years, President Pullias reported at the quarterly board meeting, Saturday.

He said progress toward Lipscomb's long-range goal to raise the \$5,000,000 needed "to keep pace with the steadily growing need and demand for Christian education" is encouraging.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, Woodbury, Tennessee, gave to Lipscomb on Dec. 11, 1957, a 500-acre tract of land in Cannon County, now occupied by Short Mountain Camp. The camp, directed by Dr. Ira North, will keep its long-term lease and its program of summer Bible camps for young people will continue.

The exact worth of the property has not been estimated, but President Pullias said it should prove of great ultimate value, and that Lipscomb is "deeply grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Adams for this and other gifts made to the college."

President Pullias told board members Lipscomb should strengthen its science program, along with other colleges and universities in light of recent developments, but "there is grave danger in our time that we will become so concerned with the Russian threat of military and scientific supremacy that we will forget the real battleground, which is in the hearts of men."

He said real Christian education has never been needed more than at present, and "the cold war will be won, if it is won, through victory in the realms of the spiritual, and not merely with bigger and more deadly weapons."

Among encouraging trends in support of Lipscomb, Pullias said, is the steady growth of the Alumni Loyalty Fund. "Each year a few more alumni give than before, and we confidently expect that in the course of time alumni giving will become a major pillar of support for Lipscomb."

The board approved Pullias' appointment of William H. Thompson, Jr. of Whites Creek, Tenn., as instructor in business administration, effective with the winter quarter. A dairyman in business with his father for the past five years, W. H. Thompson, he has the M.A. degree from

(Continued on page 3)

Hudson, Newland Head Cast Of Juniors' 'Mr. Froshmore;' Stage Satire of Faculty Antics

"Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty," an original junior production, will be presented tonight in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00.

Jerry Hudson, acting as Fred Froshmore, and Wayne Newland, posing as Bill Buttinsky, are the leading members of the cast. The lead female part of Sara Witless will be portrayed by Sue Carlton.

Centered around the theme "Lipscomb is difficult," Froshmore, guided by Buttinsky, acquires his first glimpse of campus life at David Lipscomb College. He is shocked in the cafeteria scene, amazed at faculty antics in the classroom scenes, bewildered during Chorister practice, and inspired by the chapel session.

Others in the cast and the roles which they play are Everett Clay as G. Willard Cuddley, Roger Flannery as Wendell Flipp, Doug Crenshaw as Morris P. Landless,

Donnell Castleman as Firy Iry North, Don Fox as Mr. Trabber, Jim Mankin as Fuddy Arnold, Ed Megar as Mack W. Drag, and John Wright as Harvey H. Hockenlocker.

Peggy Garrett, Ruth Cutts, Ann Cox, Nell Hamilton, Martha Lynn Fly, Bob Williams and Larry Paulk are also included in the cast interpreting the roles of such campus personalities as Jackie Spain, Denny Loyd, Benny Nelms, Prentice Meador, Joyce Brackett, and Ouita Fay Northcutt.

This production marks the first time that impersonations of Dr. Wendell Clipp and Mrs. Sara Whitten have been staged. All participants in the play are members of the junior class with the exception of Jimmie Mankin, who is a senior.

The script was written by Roger Flannery; the director of the production is George Goldtrap.

Direct Vote Issue Topic Of Forensic Tourney Debate

The debate question to be used in the 1958 Intramural Forensic Tournament is "Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

The tournament opens on Sat., Jan. 25, with competition in all individual events. First on the day's agenda will be the contest in radio speaking at 3 p.m. followed by all other individual events at 4 p.m.

All extemporaneous speeches will be topics of national affairs with one hour given for preparation. Fifteen minutes will be allowed for each of the impromptu speeches, a new division in this year's tournament. Norma Riggs, the tournament's student director, said, "Impromptu speaking is a very good way to let people who can think on their feet show their ability."

All debates start at 4:30 p.m. each day, Jan. 27-30.

Ticket sales for the one-act plays will begin Wed., Jan. 22. Each ticket costs 35¢.

In the last BABBLER it was stated that each class selling tickets to 90% of its class members would receive ten points. This

should be corrected in the following manner: The three upper classes must sell tickets to 100% of its class member to receive ten point while the freshman class must sell 350 tickets to acquire the ten points.

Except for the results in debating and after-dinner speaking, no ballots will be opened until time for the certificates to be made up.

All persons participating in the tournament in any manner are invited to the banquet which closes the tournament on Friday night, Jan. 30.

Winter Quarter Enrollment 1594 For Three Schools

The official report on the winter quarter enrollment, made by Pres. Pullias to the Lipscomb Board of Directors, shows a total of 1594 in all divisions.

Last year's total in January was 1580. Present enrollment in the college is 870; high school, 367; and elementary school, 357.

Dean Craig has announced that 43 new students have been admitted for the winter term.

Post Office Comedy To Open in Arena

"Why I Live At The P.O.," an original one-act play adapted by Mrs. Sara Whitten from a short story of the same title, will be presented by the Footlighters in the Arena Theatre Jan. 23, 24, and 25.

The play centers around the characterization of "Sister," which will be portrayed by Joan Snell. "Sister," a girl of 25, has always played "second fiddle" to her younger and more attractive sister. When she finds life unbearable with her family at home, she takes up residence in the local post office.

Miss Elmer, a local spinster, hears "Sister's" tale of woe and seemingly sympathizes. Donna McCollough will appear as this lover of gossip.

Stella Rondo, the younger sister, will be played by Jackie Harris. She has a habit of having her own way, no matter how cheap the tactics employed.

Jean Long will appear as "Mama," the lovable mediator be-

tween the sisters. The sweet, honest soul is willing to accept the word of her children rather than gossip.

"Papa-Daddy" is Mama's father. His pride and joy is his long beard which he has been growing since he was 14 years old. Paul Cooper will appear in this role.

Uncle Rondo, portrayed by Dick Seay, is a pharmacist who is happiest when drinking his own prescription. The gruff, old bachelor can be won easily to either side by the right remark.

"Why I Live At The P.O." shows a typical family situation in the old south. The setting of the play is Mississippi.

The scenes alternate between the post office and the living room of the family. Therefore, two sets will be used. As action is carried on in one set, the other will be "blacked out."

Director of the play is Sara Taylor. Jimmie Mankin will be stage manager for the production.

Wooring Dogpatch Style's the Thing!

By JUANITA HUFFARD

In true Dogpatch fashion the Lipscomb campus has blossomed out. Each girl is after her man, or men as the case may be.

After Chapel Wednesday, the girls were dismissed early to take

their stations where they thought they could best catch a date.

"Sadie Hawkin's Week" gives a girl a chance to ask that boy who doesn't know she's alive for a date. It's also an opportunity to have a good time with the

clown of the campus.

A stranger visiting the campus this week would think Lipscomb had completely reversed the social system. Girls carrying boy's books, opening doors for them, and walking to Elam Hall holds true to the saying, "turn about's fair play."

Wednesday night the people at church watched in amazement as the couples came in. The boy went in the pew first; the girl helped the boy off with his coat, held the song book, and when church was over helped him put his coat on.

At the Student Center or drug Store the girl does the ordering, hopes the boy doesn't want too much, and pays the bill.

What a life of leisure these Lipscomb boys are leading.

Thursday the "Snooper Patrol" found some girls who had had no dates and proceeded immediately to put them in jail behind the Date Bureau. Upon finding out the only way to get out of jail was to ask for a date, one of the girls asked the short curly-haired "Snooper" to go out with her. I don't know

(Continued on page 3)



Founder's Day Orators Vie

Today is Founder's Day, 1958!

The oratory contest held in honor of the birthday of David Lipscomb is heralded as the year's top speech contest.

The three men who are finalists speak in the second period of chapel today. They are Bill Banowsky, senior; Roger Flannery, junior; and Prentice Meador, sophomore.

Banowsky, president of the student body, is a speech major and a ministerial student. He has won the intramural debate championship two years and is a member of the Inter-collegiate Debate Squad this year. He has earned three varsity letters in baseball.

Flannery is vice-president of the junior class and was one of the finalists in last year's Founder's Day Contest. Previously he won the radio speaking division of the Intramural Forensic Tourney. He is a biology major and a member of the Choristers and Men's Glee Club.

President of the sophomore class, Meador

won second in the Founder's Day competition last year. At the recent forensic tournament at Millsaps, he received a second place award in both oratory and debate. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Delta.

Both the winner and runner-up in the contest will receive appropriately engraved medals.

Orations will be judged on selection of subject, material, organization, language, delivery, originality and general effectiveness.



Morrow Effective Evangelist For Real Sportsmanship

Ten years ago a sixth-grader in San Benito, Texas won his first blue ribbon for being the fastest sprinter in school. He learned to run chasing jackrabbits on his dad's farm.

Since then he has won, among other prizes, thirty-four wrist watches, three olympic gold medals, and a remarkable Grecian urn as Sports Illustrated's "Athlete of the year." He is now called the fastest runner in the world.

Bobby Morrow, quiet and unassuming, jolted the Nashville sports world into a new appreciation of real championship, when he spoke at the *Banner* Banquet of Champions early this week.

In a twenty minute keynote address he defined self-control, determination, humility, and sportsmanship as the qualities that make champs. He concluded by saying, "I consider my greatest race the Christian race. . . . That race is yet to be won."

Fred Russell, *Banner* Sports editor said, "Here was—here is—one of the most effective evangelists of sports and sportsmanship in the world. Bobby Morrow speaks and lives the truth."

Here on the Lipscomb campus he stressed the "extras" of a Christian education and reminded us of the peculiar significance the challenge to greatness has for Christian men and women.

Survival Is Not Enough

The Salk vaccine has changed the fight against polio from a battle against new cases to an all-out war against the damage done among old cases—the hundreds of thousands of children and adults living in the United States today who still suffer the effects of polio crippling.

Thus the Salk vaccine—the distillation of 20 years of giving to the March of Dimes—is a gift to the healthy children of the nation, and in fact the world; but it comes too late for those whose slackened movements and artificial breathing proclaim them as pre-Salk citizens.

For these disabled citizens the fight is far from over . . . some live from breath to breath in artificial lungs . . . others lie shriveled in hospital beds and still others limp on crutches or wheel themselves about . . . the irony is that techniques being developed by the March of Dimes CAN make a great deal of this suffering unnecessary.

It thus becomes the principal job of the 1958 March of Dimes to bring hope and usefulness to the tens of thousands of polio-stricken children and adults who can benefit from modern care and rehabilitation. These are the ones who cannot be abandoned—or forgotten—as we walk off the battlefield with the Salk victory flag held high.

Survival is not enough for these thousands and thousands of youngsters and adults desperately disabled by polio.

Religion and ME . . .

'We Can't Give Up, Son'

Editor's Note: Bill McDowell, a sophomore, is from Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was the business manager of his high school annual.

Also, he was active in drama and public speaking, especially in radio speaking. Now he is a ministerial student.

This is the eleventh of a series.

By BILL McDOWELL

It seems so many long years ago. I remember seeing him stumble up the steps and go into the crowded apartment which he thought provided a home for his family.

He was drunk. This was not unusual, for it was Saturday.

In his drunken stupor he fell across a bed and went to sleep. It was not always this calm. At times you could hear him shout and curse and you knew it was probably because his patient wife, in her kind, quiet way, was asking him when he was going to quit his wild life of foolishness and drunkenness. Didn't he want his two small sons' respect? Surely he could see things were different from what they used to be.

His children no longer ran to him to throw their arms around his neck and hug and kiss him. They often asked, "What's wrong with Daddy, Mommy? Is he sick?"

Why didn't she leave him? Was her love that strong? Was it because she thought he would change? He was becoming worse instead of better. His family suf-

fered. They suffered poverty, they suffered shame, and they suffered because of the lack of a true husband and father.

Why didn't she leave him? Maybe if you could have seen her as she sat on the couch with her small sons reading from the old family Bible you would have known. If you could have heard as she said softly, "We can't give up, son." Maybe then you would have known.

Then one day came the words, "I'm going to quit drinking!" Could this be true? He had said it before. Were her prayers being answered? Could he be as the prodigal son coming from the far coun-



Bill McDowell
'So many years ago'

School Spirit (?) Attacked by Letters; Ping Pong Enthusiasts Defended

No Sports Emphasis At All at Lipscomb

Dear Editor:

Learning sportsmanship, the ideals of fair play as well as a will to win, is a basic part of a well-rounded education and of becoming a mature thinking individual.

High school and college athletic activities are over-emphasized when this basic principle of good sportsmanship is neglected and the idea of winning at any cost becomes an obsession with the spectator and athlete.

The old adage about "not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" has become outmoded by adult followers as well as teenagers. It has set up a false sense of values to the young people of this nation.

Lipscomb, however, does not have to worry about sportsmanship very much, because before you can have bad sportsmanship you have to have people—people who become excited enough to be bad sports.

Lipscomb's problem is not over-emphasis of sports, but the opposite, lack of support. I am rather a novice at attending college basketball games, but it seems to me we here have very little school spirit.

The difficulty at Lipscomb is how to get people to come to games and to be enthusiastic in their support. Until then, we don't have to worry about over-emphasis of sports.

Sincerely,
JACKIE MALONE

Intramurals Hidden; Ping Pong Kicked

Dear Editor:

Upon rare occasion when we sports enthusiasts can tear ourselves away from speech lectures, Bible syllabi, history workbooks, and crawl from under a pile of research cards we like to take part in leisure sports activity.

try? He had been gone so long.

Months passed. He had never been too religious, but now he began to discuss religion at his work. He argued—not knowing the scriptures but having his "beliefs." He became curious and began to seek and knock.

After work at twelve midnight the old family Bible was read until the sun began to creep over the horizon. How true were David's words, "The drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty." Could he quit for good? He read Paul's words, "Oh wretched man that I am! . . ." Then came the answer! He could do it—Christ could deliver him.

That cold wintry morning, the ice was broken in the small creek and he was buried with his Lord in baptism. People could see the change. No longer did he stumble in drunk. He moved to a nice home in a nice neighborhood. His boys once again rushed joyously to him at night.

The Book was opened to teach others. His own parents were converted! The wife who had been so good had not been a Christian. She obeyed. His children grew up and became followers of Christ. The days were so good.

The words came back to me, "We can't give up." God can change lives! Yes, it seems so many long years ago, but maybe that's because this man—is my father.

At our disposal there is the fine intramural sports program, which was brought about only by the hard work of the faculty and student leaders.

We find, however, that as a whole only a few fellows show up for the games. There must be a reason other than the heavy assignments why the boys don't show up. I personally found out only last week that there is a competition schedule posted on a bulletin board in a secluded spot in the gym.

Maybe a few more of us would know what's going on if a copy of this schedule was posted in a more frequented place such as the student center. So much for basketball.

The ping pong enthusiasts feel that we are not getting treated with due respect. I am taking the liberty of quoting one of our top players Paul Deam "The room we have to play in is used as a band



Carpenter

room, maintenance room, and general junk room. Several of the boys who have a free period and wish to play find that on arrival at the so-called ping pong room that it is being used by the band. On occasions we move the table from the room to the side of the basketball court only to have one of the coaches run over and request its removal because it interferes with basketball practice.

So, it boils down to this fact that ping pong is getting kicked all over the gym. All we ask is that we have room to play in our spare time."

Perhaps we could set up a room for ping pong in the dormitory. After all to the people who like the game it is as important to them as playing in the band, basketball practice, or any other sport.

BILL CARPENTER, JR.

No Alma Mater Is Embarrassing Fact

Dear Editor:

Many thanks for the excellent, long overdue, editorial in last week's BABBLER.

Having been at Lipscomb for nearly two years, the question has arisen in my mind many times as to why we do not have an alma mater. As a "Sackie," I was told to memorize and be able to sing what I believed to be the David Lipscomb College Alma Mater.

However, I later realized that the Lipscomb student body does not have an alma mater. This situation seems to be quite an unusual and embarrassing one.

Another deplorable fact is that an attempt was made in behalf of us, the student body, but to what avail?

To me, an alma mater plays a



Murray

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post-office, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Bus. Manager . . . Clarence Mason

vital role in the living spirit of any school. It seems to me that a great deal of persuasion should not be necessary in order to stimulate the true enthusiasm that should already be present in the hearts of each of us.

Since many do not like the proposed song, perhaps a committee should be appointed to either write a new one or revise the present one.

I agree wholeheartedly with the suggestions made in the aforementioned editorial, and I feel the matter should be given the prompt, serious attention it deserves.

To go through even one more year with no official expression in song of our loyalty will be leaving out an important part of the living and lasting spirit of our school.

Sincerely,
PHYLLIS ANN MURRAY

Correction: Flannery Wrote 'Froshmore'

Dear editor:

In last week's BABBLER, I was erroneously credited with co-authorship of Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty. As a point of principle, I think it best that this inaccuracy be cleared up. The script was written solely by Roger Flannery, and to him alone should go the credit.

I have read the script and found it hilarious. I am quite sure that Mr. Froshmore will provide an evening of delightful entertainment, and I believe Roger is to be congratulated for that which he hath wrought.

DOUG CRENSHAW.

Wastebasket

This is a campus. A campus is a place where most folks stroll through pleasant lawns going to classes or to the drug store. They're happy. Me, I can't enjoy this—I fall in puddles and half-drown, natural drainage you know; nobody told me. I'm a new student.

My name's Fred Froshmore. Like I said I'm new here. Fellow named Bill Buttinsky's been showing me around. They told me Lipscomb is different. I'm convinced.

First person Bill introduced me to was Bro. G. Willard Cuddley. Friendly fellow this Cuddley. Said he was looking for backward cards—he's making Chapel announcements again.

I'm interested in chemistry, so we sat in on a class taught by Dr. Flipp. He's the one they're sending to Europe this summer. Figure it'll keep him from being so rambunctious at Faculty Firesides next fall quarter.

Then I saw the famed Dr. Landless. My heart did a backward somersault. My blood got 3 degrees colder. Turned out to be human after all, though. He's interested in Cleopatra.

You have to be careful here. Never turn your back. You'll get tire tracks up it if Firy Iry North's around. Drives a Volkswagen. Sings a lot, too. Scriptural though—he makes a joyful noise unto the Lord.

A man has to eat sometime, unless he goes to Lipscomb, that is. I saw a dog come in the cafeteria. Buttinsky says lots of 'em come in. Then we heard howling. Joyce put another item on the menu—hamburger.

Yep, I've met the faculty. I know all the low down, all the dope on everybody around here. I've seen lots of things in my life, but one thing I'm sure of—I've never seen anything like this. Lipscomb is different.

Aid for polio victims in 1958 will require \$21,100,000 or only \$600,000 less than last year, according to estimates of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Help those already crippled by giving to the March of Dimes.

Student Board Notes:

Dismal Day on the Way; Five to Attend Conference

By DENNY CREWS

Five Lipscomb students will attend the first annual Inter-Christian College Conference at Harding next month. Here at home, a 40 foot bonfire packed with wood, batteries, and rubber tires, is going up for homecoming day. Both of these announcements came at the most recent meeting of the student board.

Around the campus, nearly everybody is asking, "What about Dismal Day?" While the board gave no hit of the exact day, it did agree on the nature of the occasion. It will be a day known only to Bill Banowsky, president of the board, and Willard Collins, vice-president of the college, and students will be released from classes to do absolutely nothing. As yet, there are no plans, no games, no picnics. But the library will be open along with the Student Center.

Midway in the board meet-

- Campus Calendar**
- FRI., JAN. 17**
"Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty" presented by Junior Class
- SAT., JAN. 18**
Debate Workshop, 8:30 til 4:00
Film, "Moby Dick"
Bisons at Christian Brothers College
- MON., JAN. 20**
Press Club Meeting
- TUES., JAN. 21**
Girls' Intramural Foul-Shooting Contest
- WED. and THURS., JAN. 22-23**
Mission work lectures by George Gurganus of Freed-Hardeman
- THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 23-25**
Arena Theater Production, "Why Live at the P.O."
- FRI., JAN. 24**
High School Homecoming
Bisons at Lincoln Memorial University
- SAT., JAN. 25**
Intramural Forensic Tournament Begins
Film, "Kim"
Bisons at East Tennessee

Pullias . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Vanderbilt University and the B.S. degree from Lipscomb.

Pullias announced that the annual meeting of presidents of Christian schools and colleges will be held at Lipscomb, Feb. 3-4, where the group was organized in 1951, when Lipscomb observed its 60th anniversary.

The annual dinner, given by President and Mrs. Pullias for the board members, faculty, and staff, with their wives and husbands, will be Feb. 3. The dinner will be in honor of A. M. Burton, vice-chairman of the board, who will celebrate his 79th birthday Feb. 2.

Another important meeting on the campus in 1958 will be the meeting of superintendents of orphan homes, Oct. 23-24.

President Pullias also reported initial plans under way for celebration of Lipscomb's 75th anniversary in 1965.

The board, presided over by Harry R. Leathers, from Dickson, Tenn., met in the Tubb Memorial Room in College Hall. This room was named in honor of James R. Tubb of Sparta, Tenn., who was a member of the board at the time of his death a number of years ago.

After the quarterly meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Pullias held a luncheon for members and their wives in the Home Management House on Belmont Blvd., where they were served by home management students under Miss Margaret Carter, professor of home economics.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

ing, Collins described the details of homecoming day, February 1. From his report, the board learned that four things will be needed: exhibits from all clubs and classes, a musical program for the alumni, a gigantic backdrop for the homecoming queen's throne, and an archway through which the homecoming procession may pass into the gymnasium. This list is slated to be discussed at the coming President's Council, January 21.

What if Lipscomb could host several groups of students from the Christian colleges next spring? They would live in the dormitories two or three days, worship together in chapel, and meet at various hours for group discussions. Topics of interest would be: Lectureship, chapel, church affairs, athletics, clubs, etc. This is the exact plan proposed by Bill Floyd, president of the Harding College student body.

In Floyd's letter to Banowsky, he invited five top Lipscombites to Searcy, Arkansas, Thursday, February 13, for a three day stay. There will be meals, socials, and conferences, and many Christian colleges will attend.

The idea sounds like a good one, and who knows—Lipscomb might be host next year!

Gurganus to Speak On Missionary Work

George Gurganus will speak in chapel January 22 and 23 on the subject of mission work. Gurganus graduated from Harding College, June, 1939, and is now teaching at Freed-Hardeman College, where he is chairman of the Speech Department.

Young preachers are invited to hear Gurganus at 11:00 on January 22, and he will address the Mission Study class that night. On January 23, he will teach two classes at 8:00 and 9:00.

Gurganus has established congregations in Syracuse, New York and Camp Hunt, and a Christian Youth Camp at Hubbardville, New York. In 1949 he arrived in Japan as a missionary, and while there established the Yoyogi-Hachiman Church of Christ in Tokyo.

"Moby Dick" To Be Next Campus Film

Moby Dick, based on a novel by Herman Melville, will be on screen here Saturday night, January 18, in Alumni Auditorium.

This marvelous cinemascope picture is a tale of an adventurous whale hunt in the South Seas.

Captain Ahab, maimed by the whale and forced to suffer both physical and mental anguish, enchanted his crew into hunting down the White Whale "on both sides of land, and over all sides of earth, till he spouts black blood and rolls fin out."

This film is in the series co-sponsored by the Welfare Committee and the Audio-Visual Center, offered free to students, faculty and staff members.

Dogpatch . . .

(Continued from page 1)

if he accepted, but she got out of jail.

The boys are enjoying "Sadie Hawkins Week" as much, if not more, than the girls are. They insist on all the niceties and courtesies the girls insist on when the tables are turned. Some boys enjoy making the girl wonder whether they will accept or not. That's mean, but it lets the girls know how a boy feels when asking for dates.

By Saturday everything will be back to normal at Lipscomb. The girls will have enjoyed "Sadie Hawkins Week" very much, but they will be glad that the boys are the ones to ask for dates and pay the bills—the girls are now broke.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By ANN MARSHALL

OUR NOMINATIONS for King of Sadie Hawkins week—**Bill Hall**. The grapevine reports that Bill has, not one, not two, but four dates for Mr. Froshmore tonight. Seems he did not have the heart to refuse so he is gallantly sharing his company with all four ladies! That's the idea girls; share your man and share expenses!

FRESHIES, EDDIE GLEAVES is a supreme example of what four years at Lipscomb can do for you. While he was visiting the governor's manse, the state's leading citizen appeared to greet his guests.

Much to the surprise of his fellow students, Eddie followed Clement's greeting with a friendly "Hello, Brother Clement! But not only is the senior class' top man on intimate terms with the governor but **Bobby Lou Menefee** spoke of her friend, **Brother Eisenhower!** Yes, that is the effect of Christian Education.

QUOTABLE QUOTES! Norma Riggs has presented the astounding idea that



next week be declared Sam Hawkins Week, during which the boys ask the girls for dates. That would be such a shock it would rock DLC's social custom clear to its heels.

IT'S BEEN PROVEN! Women still fight for their men! When Jackie Spain heard two freshman girls, who shall be forever nameless in this column, exclaiming over how handsome a certain new fellow was she didn't take it sitting down. Nope, Jackie marched right over and informed those girls that the strange boy was not a stranger at all, but her husband, George and that he is private property. Better luck next time in finding a new face among the male population, girls.

HOW'S THIS FOR A CONFUSED student? Anne Simmons went to Bible class last Thursday, took her assigned seat and stayed 10 minutes before she realized she was in the wrong class. Her class doesn't even meet on Thursday.

TEXAS HAS HER RANGERS, Canada her mounted police, but Lipscomb has the best dressed cow girls, bar none! When **Gwen Thurman, Anna Hackney, Sharon Jonas, Linda Hickman, Louisa Richter and Gayle Thompson**, came in Sunday night after an afternoon of horseback riding in true Western style, they looked like Vogue's latest fashion plates—at least from their neck up. They hit Johnson Hall with a bang adorned in blue jeans and baggy shirts but on their heads were the latest and best style hat, the ones they had worn to church that morning.

MISS EUNICE BRADLEY wondered why she was having so much trouble getting her key to fit her apartment door the other night. Finally after she pushed it open with sheer force, she discovered the reason. It wasn't her apartment!

Style Show Brunch Set for Jan. 25

Spring will soon be here and girls' thoughts turn to . . . clothes! New clothes are the words on every girl's lips. What is the "new look?" What are the new colors? What are the new fabrics?

Girls, here is your **BIG CHANCE!** The chance to get the scoop on the latest styles and creations will come to you directly from Chester's in Green Hall.

The girls of Johnson Hall are sponsoring a style and brunch show Saturday, January 25 at 11:00 in the student center. Ten lovely models, all of Johnson Hall, will each display two creations. These styles range from early morning wear to after five.

After the show, the Home Economic majors will serve a party plate.

Riggs Directs Forensic Workshop For 30 Middle Tenn. High Schools

The third annual forensic workshop opens at 8:30 a.m., Jan. 18, when students from approximately 30 Middle Tennessee high schools register in the lobby of College Hall.

At 9:30, the students will assemble in Alumni Auditorium for an orientation session at which Norma Riggs, student speech assistant and director of the workshop, will tell of the activities planned.

Following an introduction by Dr. Carroll Ellis, President A. C. Pullias will extend a welcome to the visiting delegates.

The Honorable Albert Gore, United States Senator from Tennessee, will speak at 10 a.m. on "What Shall Be the Nature of United States Foreign Aid?"

The workshop activities begin at 11 when discussion of techniques are conducted by Dr. Carroll Ellis in debate, Harold Baker in oratory, and Donald Garner in oral interpretation.

Luncheon will be served at 12

p.m. in the high school student center, at which Dick Brackett will be the after-dinner speaker.

From 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. a model debate will be held in Alumni Auditorium between a Lipscomb and a Vanderbilt team.

Denny Crews and Larry Connelly will debate the affirmative side of the topic, Resolved: That direct United States economic aid to individual countries should be limited to technical assistance and disaster relief.

The Vanderbilt team, Chester Burns and Joe Sills, Lipscomb High School graduates, will debate the negative viewpoint of the topic.

Group discussions related to debate are planned from 3 to 4 p.m. at which N.F.L. points will be given.

In the field of oratory, Harold Baker will direct laboratory work from 1:30-4 p.m.

Donald Garner will direct laboratory work in oral interpretation from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Club Reporter . . .

Choristers Head for Florida; A K Psi's Are Derby-Crowned

By BOB GLEAVES

David Lipscomb College Choristers will begin a tour through Alabama, Florida and Georgia, Jan. 19.

They will sing in Jasper, Ala., Jan. 19; Alachua, Fla., Jan. 20; Orlando, Fla., Jan. 21; Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 22; and Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 23. On the return trip they will sing in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 24, and return to Nashville, on Jan. 25.

The program will include sacred hymns, spirituals, folk songs, and popular music. Solos as well as choral numbers will be featured.

The Choristers, directed by Henry Arnold, will be composed of 24 voices: six altos, six basses, seven sopranos, and five tenors.

Altos: Sharon Jonas, Glenda Methvin, Ouita Fay Northcutt Evelyn Nash, Jackie Spain, and Jane White.

Basses: Larry Davis, Roger Flannery, Tom Huckaba, Allen Peltier, Bob Phillips, and John Rucker.

Sopranos: Janie McCrickard, Pat Roberts, Carolyn Tarence, Peggy Thorne, Ruth White, Shirlene Wilcutt, and Libby Woodall.

Tenors: John Alexander, Clark Edwards, James Magnuson, Ronald Oliphant, and James Vann.

Officers for 1958 are: President, Larry Davis; vice-president, Clark Edwards; secretary-treasurer, Janie McCrickard.

Have you noticed any black derby hats bobbing up and down in the crowd at basketball games? They cover the heads of members of Lipscomb's dignified business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

I must admit, fellas, I didn't think you'd have the nerve to wear them.

Prentice Meador and Fletcher Srygley won second place in the junior division of the Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament in Jackson, Miss., attended by the Lipscomb debaters Jan. 9-11, and missed the championship by a split decision in the finals. This is one of the largest tournaments in the south, twenty-seven colleges and universities being represented by 83 teams.

Prentice Meador placed second in original oratory in competition with 38 other speakers. Leland Dugger and Harold Roney placed in the semi-finals.

Other teams which represented Lipscomb were Norma Riggs and Lynne Fulgham, and Dan Harless and Wayne Newland. Don Garner accompanied the debaters.

Denny Crews and Larry Connelly received a certificate of merit for their debating at a tournament at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Eanes
Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

Plan Your
LIFE SECURITY
with
Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee
QUINFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE: NASHVILLE



By KEN HARWELL

Reflecting upon Austin Peay's victory of Saturday last over our fighting Bisons, I would nominate the Governor's back yard as being the one hardest court for our team to win on.

The last occasion upon which the Herd turned the trick was in the NCAA playoffs in 1956. "Turk" Colson guided the Bisons to victory that night.

Did we hear someone say the E.T.S.C.'s court was also a known nemesis? If so you are exactly right, but, the Governor's playground is tougher on the players because of the keen rivalry between the two schools.

* * *

Prediction: M.T.S.C. will probably drop from the VSAC in the next few years.

The reason: Blue Raiders' tremendous football success and the school's phenomenal increase in enrollment.

Sure, the Raiders are probably the strongest basketball team in the conference on a given night. They won last year's VSAC Tourney with primarily the same bunch that composes this season's edition. Consider this with fact that the Middle Tennessee school has one of the best freshmen teams of recent years and you're almost glad to think that they might drop from the conference. But the VSAC is just not a football conference—the OVC, of which the Raiders are members and current football kingpins, is. That's the reason that if problems arise from competing in two leagues, the Murfreesboro school will secede from the VSAC.

* * *

Each spring a selection is made to determine who has been valuable in each sport for the season. Place yourself in the spot of the selecting committee and ask yourself who you would pick as being most outstanding in their contribution to the basketball team.

Seems to me that four or maybe five players are very much in the running at this point. Anyway you take it, the winner of this coveted award has his work cut out for him.

* * *

Too bad there's no such thing as an "Olympic Good-Character Team." Bobby Morrow, a Christian athlete if ever there was one, would surely captain a team like that.

The young sprinter certainly made a lasting impression on Nashville during his visit here.

* * *

A few years ago we were having things a little rough along about this stage of the season as far as basketball talk goes. Even though ten straight contests had been dropped at that time there seemed to be no dampened enthusiasm either among students or players.

In fact, student support and morale remained so high that a fever swept the school and picked up our ball team and carried them through a surge of wins for the rest of the season.

It's a little difficult to have to report at this time our school spirit seems to be at an all-time low ebb.

It's very easy to leave the cheering and attending of the games to the Bisonettes but the men of the basketball team need more support than one group can give. "Let's revive the Spirit of '56 and the 'On to Kansas City' talk."

Sammy Richardson has been very offended. We stated he was an English major—he happens to be a history major. Please forgive us, Samuel.

Memphis Team Strong Bison Foe

By JOHN PHIFER

The Bisons run up against one of the top small college quintets in this area Saturday night when they play the Christian Brothers College Buccaneers in Memphis.

Brannon's Belmont Game Gets 'Bison of the Week'

The Lipscomb win over Belmont was a great performance by the team, and this week's Bison of the Week, Jerry Brannon, was really an important part of that performance.

Jerry, who was able to drop in markers for only four points in the first half, came back in the last twenty minutes to throw up a scoring barrage that netted 16 points.

His twenty points were tops for the Bisons, and were only one point behind the scoring leader for the game, Belmont's Cliff McLendon.

This is Jerry's fourth year to pound the hardwood as a Bison, having come to Lipscomb in 1954 from Puryear High School in Puryear, Tennessee. He will graduate in March at the end of this quarter.

Jerry has taken some good-natured kidding this year because he is the only senior (so some declare) to be on the Bison squad in recent years who has not been married. But he does have a favorite girl, Miss Donna McCullough, from Atlanta, Ga.

Jerry, who is 5'10" tall and 22 years old, says that his favorite sport is basketball and that his favorite food is steak.

When asked what his ambition was, Jerry said, "I want to be a basketball coach, but first I am going to get my M.A. degree at Peabody." His major is physical education and his minor is sociology.

Roger Villines, who is Jerry's roommate, comes in for runner-up honors this week. Roger, who also played a bang-up second half, dropped in 13 of his 15 points in the last half.

Roger, who is from Clay, Ky., says that he has one brother, younger than he, who is married. Roger's favorite girl is Miss Jeanette Holt, who is attending U.T. in Knoxville.

Ramblers, Mohawks Win Cage Tilts

The Girl's Intramural basketball program was resumed last week when in a very low-scoring game the Ramblers defeated the Rockets 19 to 5.

Carolyn Tolbert, Rambler Captain and ace forward led her team to victory with 15 of the total 19 points. Kay Shaw and Linda Carpenter each chipped in two points bringing the total score to 19.

The Rockets were led by Barbara Overby who scored four points and Anita Johnson with 1 point.

In the second tilt a very strong Mohawk team out-classed the Kool Kat team 43 to 23. The Mohawks exhibited a "clicking" offensive trio composed of Glenda Compton, Jenny Hayes and June Howell. Compton scored 23 points and Hayes scored 20 points.

The Kool Kats were led by Captain Sondra Wilcox who scored 10 points. Peggy Hensley followed closely with 9 points, and Betty Nix contributed 4 points bringing the final tally to 23 points.

The Kool Kats proved to have a fine defensive trio in Ann Alexander, Cynthia Dilgard and Joan Carroll. Commenting on the game Captain Wilcox said "Our defense is excellent! We're just weak on offense."

The single elimination tournament in table tennis begun the 15th. Girls are urged to watch the schedules posted and play games as soon as possible.

Glenda Compton, Mohawk, lost to Carolyn Tolbert, Rambler, in the final tennis match. Scores 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The Bucs sports a 10-3 record and an impressive 77 point per game scoring average.

Coach Hank Raymonds' Bucs opened their season by upsetting Bethel, handing the Wildcats their only loss of the season by 77-70. Later in the season, Bethel gave the Bucs one of their three losses 106-74.

CBC also handed UTMB, the newest member of the VSAC, its only loss of the year in a 84-80 overtime thriller. The other two losses came at the hands of two strong teams: McNeese State 39-36 and Southeastern Louisiana 78-74, in an overtime.

They have won five straight games, their latest triumph being a 94-93 win over Florence State at Florence Monday night.

The Bucs' scoring punch rests upon the shoulders of Bill Lowry, Ron Kuran and Leon Haag. Lowry and Haag are sophomores, while Kuran is but a freshman. Lowry, a 6'7" pivotman is leading the team in scoring with a 16.1 average.

Lowry is one of the best all-around players ever to play at CBC and the common saying around the Memphis college

is, "As Lowry goes, so go the Bucs." He received honorable mention on the All-Catholic All-America team last year. Kuran, an all-stater from New Jersey, was one of the East's leading rebounders last year and relies mainly on a hook shot and a jump shot. Haag averaged 15 points a game last season on the Vincennes (Ind.) team that was the highest scoring J.C. team in the nation. He is a top flight play-maker—a floor general.

Coach Hank Raymonds has guided the CBC team to successful seasons (30-18) and is in the midst of another. He began his college career at St. Louis University where he was the first player in Billiken history to earn four basketball letters. While in college he was a member of the school's 1948 NIT championship team. Prior to coming to CBC, he coached at St. Louis University High School, where he won every possible honor in the State of Missouri. In five years, his teams won 108 games and lost 23.

Game time is 8 p.m. in De La Salle Gymnasium.

Brannon-Sparked Bisons Hit Last Half Surge Over Belmont

A great last half surge netted the Bisons their second conference win of the season Tuesday night in McQuiddy Gym when they ran over Belmont 79-62.

In the first half, the emphasis was on defense. The lead changed hands 6 times in the first half and was tied an additional 5.

Jerry Vradenburg's long one-hand set shot seconds before the end of the half gave the Rebels a 26-26 tie at the halftime intermission. The Bisons' defense, in the first half, was almost superb. Belmont was forced to take bad shots and missed a good many of them.

The Bisons, on the other hand, were getting good shots but could not hit them as shown by the fact that they hit on but 11 of 51 field goal attempts in the first half. Also, Belmont was really hustling on the backboards and held a 36-25 edge on the boards.

In the last half, Jerry Brannon and Roger Villines sparked a rally that all but ran Belmont off the floor, as the Bisons out-scored them 53-37.

The game was the first half all over again, with the score being tied 5 times and the lead changing hands 11, until the clock showed 11 minutes and ten seconds to play. Brannon's swishing one-hand jump shots had kept the Bisons in the ball game, and at that point Roger Villines got hotter than a dollar pistol.

The Bisons led 53-52 at the time, but Villines hit two straight to give the Bisons the biggest lead of the game 57-52. With Villines and Brannon hitting on all cylinders and Bob Hall, Phil Hargis and Ken Metcalf grabbing everything that came off the board, the Bisons roared out to a 69-54 lead before the Rebels could score again.

Belmont would get one shot and that was it—Lipscomb really con-

trolled both boards. The Thundering Herd coasted the rest of the way to a 79-62 win over the Johnny Rebs.

Jerry Brannon, looking like the Jerry Brannon of old, was high man for the Bisons with 20 points, 16 of them coming in the last half. Roger Villines, playing his finest game in a Bison uniform, threw in 15, 13 of them coming in the last half.

Ken Metcalf added 10. Cliff McLendon took scoring honors for the game, scoring 14 for the Rebs, while Jerry Vradenburg scored 14.

Surprisingly enough, the Bisons overcame their rebound deficit of the first half to almost edge the Rebels. Belmont got 57 rebounds to Lipscomb's 55, but the Bisons outrebounded them 30-21 in the last half.

Metcalf got 13, Hargis snared 12, Hall had 11, and Sid Ford pulled off 10 to lead the Bisons in that department.

After hitting only 21% of their field goals in the first half, the Bisons hit on 22 of 41 in the last half—a red hot 53.9%. They wound up hitting on 33 of 92 for a creditable 37.5%. Belmont hit on 26 of 84.

The Bisons now leave the friendly confines of McQuiddy Gymnasium for four road games. The first is at CBC Saturday.

Then they go on the road to East Tennessee next week-end, playing ETSC and LMU. They play MTSC in Murfreesboro the following Tuesday and then return home for the Homecoming game against Belmont Feb. 1.

Steiner-Liff Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Waverly-Belmont Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Clean and Fast Washing
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and 12th Avenue, South

411 Thompson Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk
360 Murfreesboro Road
AL 6-1148

Virginia Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Ellledge

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Lynn Meek

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

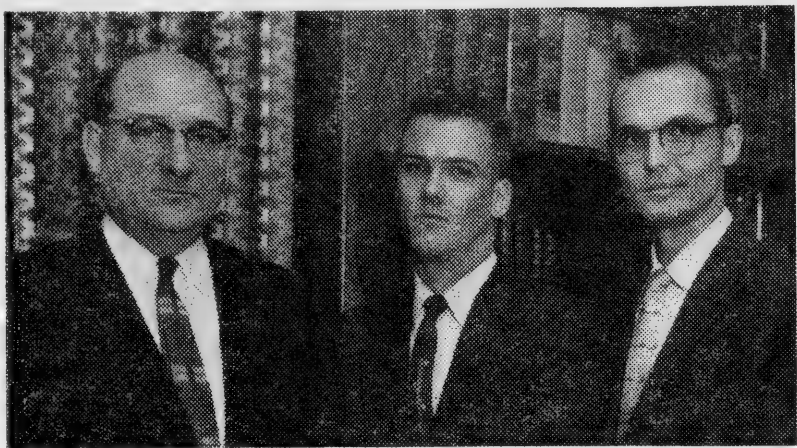
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., January 24, 1958

No. 15



President A. C. Pullias and Dean Mack Wayne Craig congratulate Damon Daniel, recently appointed high school principal.

Daniel Promoted; Succeeds Craig As Campus High School Principal

Damon R. Daniel will become principal of Lipscomb High School June 1, Athens Clay Pullias, president of the college, announced.

He has been assistant principal and varsity basketball and baseball coach for the past three years. Pullias said a new coach has not yet been named.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who has been principal of the high school for the past eight years, will head the school through the 1957-58 session ending May 1, and will continue to teach senior high school Bible.

Daniel, a native of New Orleans, La., has the B.S. degree from Lipscomb and the M.A. degree from Peabody College. He recently was appointed minister of the Reid Avenue Church of Christ, succeeding Dr. J. E. Choate, Jr., now min-

ister of the Eighth Avenue congregation. He had previously preached for churches in Mt. Juliet and on Central Pike near Lebanon.

Pullias announced the promotion at high school chapel last Thursday.

"I am happy to announce this deserved promotion for Damon Daniel," he said. "He has demonstrated in his work as assistant principal and high school coach that he is well qualified for the full responsibility of principal of the school, which now has an all-time record enrollment of 367 students."

Who's Poet Laureate?

"The sun now rose upon the right:

Out of the sea came he,
Still hid in mist, and on the left

Went down into the sea."

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Can you write poetry like this?

Don't worry. You won't have to compete with professionals like Samuel Taylor Coleridge, but Sigma Tau Delta is offering big prizes in its writing contest, open to all Lipscomb students.

Deadline for entries is January 31, so if you've been planning to write a piece of prose or poetry, there's still time. Turn in entries to either Christine Weatherly or Eddie Gleaves.

Library Gets \$400 Grant From U.S. Steel

Crisman Memorial Library has been awarded \$400 in a sub-grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries from funds granted to it by U.S. Steel.

Announcement of the sub-grant was made by Eileen Thornton, Librarian of the Oberlin College Library and President of ACRL. ACRL is a division of the American Library Association.

Mary Glenn Mason, assistant librarian of Crisman Memorial Library states that the grant will be used to purchase a microfilm cabinet from Remington Rand or back issues of microfilm copies of the *New York Times*.

"These grants," states Miss Thornton, "are evidence of the real concern of American business for the great necessity of strengthening library resources as a vital part of collegiate education."

"They realize how directly a student's reading ability and habits influence his life as a citizen and what an important part the college library plays in preparing him for citizenship."

MID TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3, 4
8:00 and 11:00 o'clock classes meeting on Monday will have examinations on Monday. All others will be on Tuesday. 1:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday will have examinations on Tuesday. All others will be on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5, 6
9:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday will have examinations on Wednesday. All others will be on Thursday. 12:00 and 2:00 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday will have examinations on Thursday. All others will be on Wednesday.

Friday, Feb. 7
Bible 112 All Sections
Bible 222 All Sections
Bible 312 All Sections
Bible 412 All Sections
And any classes not provided for in the remainder of the schedule.

Homecoming Celebration Planned

Queen Frankie Gregory will reign against a colorful background Sat., Feb. 1, when her coronation climaxes the 11th Lipscomb Homecoming.

When Queen Frankie enters the spotlight on that night, escorted by Jerry Brannon and Ed Binkley, she will step through a large archway on either side of which there will be a smaller archway for the entrance of the attendants and their escorts.

As the queen proceeds toward the south end of the gymnasium, where she will reign, the use of lighting effects and organ music will heighten her majestic appearance. Her throne against a background of solid white will be on a platform rising three feet from the floor.

President A. C. Pullias will crown the queen, after which she will receive tributes from Bill Banowsky, student body president, and Ed Binkley and Jerry Brannon, Bison captains for that night. Immediately following these presentations the queen will be honored in song as the Glee Club under the direction of Henry Arnold sings to her.

Carrying bouquets of spring flowers, the attendants in the homecoming court will be dressed in light blue dresses having a velvet bodice with a tulle skirt. Their escorts will wear white dinner jackets and black trousers.

Miss Donniss Dabbs is directing the homecoming procession.

Half-time ceremonies for the evening include a band skit and Tom Hanvey's gymnastic team featuring "Miss Tennessee," Amanda Whitman. Also at this time the Bisonettes will appear in their first major formation drill.

Activities of the day include alumni reunions, open house in the dorms, and exhibits by Lipscomb campus organizations. A prize of \$25 will be awarded for the best exhibit.

A buffet dinner will be served to the visiting alumni in the student center at 5:30 p.m., tickets for which cost \$1.50. Host for this occasion will be the Davidson

County chapter of the DLC Alumni Association.

Babysitting services will be available during the dinner.

Following the dinner a brief musical program will be given by Lipscomb students, and speeches will be made by Lewis Carnahan, Davidson County president; Paul Moore, national president; Presi-executive secretary; and Bob Sanders, director of the Lipscomb

dent A. C. Pullias; Ralph Nance, Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Former homecoming queens have been Gay Banowsky, 1957; Mary Anne Thomas Smith, 1956; Nancy Wycoff, 1955; Vivian Wilson Hanvey, 1954; Pat Williams Sherrill, 1953; Ola Ross, 1952; Peggy Thurman Anderson, 1951; Vera Howard Davis, 1950; Jerlene York Boaz, 1949; and Gloria Mitchell, 1948.

All Comedies Picked For Forensic Plays

Serving as a climax to the intramural forensic competition will be the one-act plays presented by each class. The plays will be presented in Alumni Auditorium Friday, Jan. 31.

The freshman class is presenting "Five for Bad Luck" under the direction of Jackie Malone and Richard Dickerson. The play tells the story of a dowdy country girl, Effie Trask, who hails from a small college in an even smaller town who enters a large university.

She does not dress, talk, or act right to suit the sophisticates of the university.

Playing the role of Effie Trask will be Kay Narey. Lois, played by Donna Gardner, is a kind-hearted senior who sympathizes with Effie and acts the role of a "big sister."

Jerry Milstead will appear as Bert Stovall, the idol of the sophomore class. Appearing as George, Lois' boyfriend, will be Richard Walker.

Others in the cast are Eula Harris, Frances Cassidy, Bill Carpenter, and Jack Norwood.

The sophomores are going to present "The Passing of Chow Chow" under co-directors, Rabon Duck and Bill Biggs. Chow-Chow, the family dog is about to break up a happy family.

The wife, Kathaleen Smith, is suing for divorce because her husband was cruel to her beloved dog.

The husband, Bob Jones, is also suing for divorce because he simply detests his wife's dog and all

the attention she pays to it.

The lawyer involved in this family feud will be played by Don Lambert.

The junior class is presenting "The Income Tax." It is being directed by Doug Crenshaw. Their play at the time the paper went to press was not completely cast.

The husband of the family and the income tax investigator find that the wife has been hoarding money in case her husband should lose his job.

She has been selling cakes and pies on the sly. Also, she has been collecting rent from an apartment in her mother's house. Needless to say, she has not reported this secret income nor paid taxes on it.

"The Trysting Place" will be presented by the senior class. Co-directors are Lynn Fulghum and Harry Rose. It centers around a family consisting of a brother, sister, and their widowed mother.

The son, Laucelot, played by Eddie Gleaves, has become quite interested, too interested to suit his mother, in a young widow. Maxine Rose will appear as the attractive widow, Mrs. Curtis.

Appearing as the doting mother will be Laura Emily Blessing. The mother is carrying on her own romance with Mr. Ingoldsby, Jimmie Mankin.

Jessie, the daughter of the family, Pat Johnston, is secretly meeting Rupert, Jerry Brannon.

Complications begin when all couples attempt to meet secretly in the same room.

60 Marching Bisonettes—Drill Sarge's Dream

Ivy League saddles in drill formation . . . White gloves beating with the band . . . Beauty with a measured tread . . . DLC's Bisonettes.

As the announcer says, the Bisonettes number sixty, fifteen girls elected from each of the four classes.

The collegiate-looking outfits consist of black straight skirts, sleeveless black cheerleading sweaters, white long-sleeved blouses, white gloves, crew socks, and Ivy League "booties."

Formed for the purpose of bolstering school spirit, these lassies occupy a special part of the cheering section. The Bisonettes not only help with the yells and songs, but also add a special flavor with unique clapping routines.

The Bisonettes make their entrance just before game time and a pretty sight it is. Entering from opposite ends of the gym in rows of threes, each row marches to the center of the gym, meets three coming from the other end, turns, and then marches in rows of sixes up the bleachers. A drum roll accompanies the march.

As yet the Bisonettes have not performed at halftime. Their first halftime appearance will be made at the homecoming game, and will feature precision drilling. Card tricks are also included in the list of future accomplishments.

Finding a time for practice isn't quite so simple as it may sound, for the girls must find time be-

tween workouts of the varsity, junior varsity, and high school varsity. How about 6:45 a.m. for a handy time to roll out of the sack. These sleepy-time gals converge on McQuiddy at that wee morning hour usually once a week.

Dick Brackett directs these drill sessions ("I'm in heaven, man, heaven"). He says he's quite pleased with the progress made by his pupils so far. Dick will next teach them the right flank movement with Leta Draffen assisting.

The girls have taken two trips, to Austin-Peay and last week to Christian Brothers in Memphis. Trips to Tennessee Tech and Murfreesboro are in the planning stage.

After-game parties are under the supervision of the Bisonettes.

Glenda Compton is president of the organization, Pat Narey is next in command. Patsy Crownover does the secretarial work, Anna Hackney handles the money, and June Watson serves as sergeant-at-arms.

The president and secretary are elected each spring quarter to plan for the following year. They must be seniors the next school term.

A word from Glenda. "We're the official school club, and are there to give more pep to the cheering section. But that doesn't mean that we are the cheering section—we're only a part, and we encourage everyone to help us, the cheerleaders, and the team by really yelling for our Bisons."



Headed by Glenda Compton and Pat Narey (on front row) these sixty black-and-white clad Bisonettes cheer the Bisons on—whether by road trips or parties or half-time drills.

Will Arts Stand Time Test?

An interesting hobby, practiced by few, is to sit in a quiet place and worry about whether our contemporary arts will stand the test of time and other classics.

Classics are determined by one of two things: either they are of benefit to mankind in any civilization or they honestly and clearly depict the times of which they are written.

We are living in a period of great change. The change has been, and in fact still is, coming about so fast that it is causing tension and unrest. People are struggling to get a foothold. Our art and music clearly show this struggle.

The literature of our contemporary writers tells of the everyday problems that confront us. They give accurate pictures of people and of the world we live in.

We may rest assured these contributions will continue to be enjoyed and respected for centuries to come.

Individuality Is Necessary

Individuality is a characteristic found in few people. Yet it is probably the most sorely needed quality in our society. If everyone allows convention to dictate to them, there can be no advancement or improvement.

To be an individual one must have the strength of mind to think for oneself and then abide by one's decisions. This is important, for what is the use of setting your own standards if you don't intend to stand by them.

Protect your ideals and respect them. Life is too short to spend all of it catering to the whims of a fair-weather world.

Eligibility Rules Improved

We applaud the recent changes in the rules governing participating in extra-curricular activities announced by the executive council.

The original ruling, passed last year with the approval of the student board, provided that any student placed on academic or Bible probation would become immediately ineligible to hold certain top-ranking extra-curricular posts.

Under this ruling, a person making low grades during the fall quarter would have to resign his extra-curricular activities including varsity athletics, publications staffs, forensics competition and student body offices.

The new ruling extends the period for determining eligibility from one quarter's record to three quarters.

Although it is important that students with poor academic standing not be allowed to assume time-consuming leadership roles, using the longer period's record has two advantages: 1) groups in which these people are participating will have time to make plans for replacing them, and 2) the students involved will have time to improve their records and not lose out on their other activities.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms

Religion and ME . . .

"As the Twig Is Bent - - -"

Ed. Note: A senior English major from Wyandotte, Mich., Gail Dodson is secretary of the Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English club.

She will graduate at the end of the winter quarter.

This is the twelfth in a series.

By GAIL DODSON

"As the Twig is Bent . . ."

The afternoon was warm and sunny—the kind of day when everything on earth seems glad to be alive. I watched my sister as she hurried up the walk, happy to be rid of the tedium of school. "Look at her," my mother teased, "Walking along with her nose in the air just like you do."

I suppose it was then that I first realized that my younger brothers and sisters were watching everything I did and hearing every word I uttered. I began to notice how easily they picked up my expressions, especially slang, and that my sisters wanted to dress the same way I did.

It was a bit of a shock to discover that life was using me as a definite part of a pattern which could create characters and personalities of either beauty or ugliness.

ness. It scared me. It was as if I were looking through a window at night—at first seeing only my own reflection, but on looking deeper, seeing someone standing outside staring in at me.

I saw, not the face of a curious stranger, but the searching eyes of five sisters and two brothers. I



Gail Dodson

'part of a pattern'

Babbler Indexed Now, Thanks to Judy

By MILLIE MOORE

Most everyone has used the card catalog for one reason or another, to locate one book or another, but how many have noticed that various topics can also be looked up in the back issues of the BABBLER in the BABBLER card index.

The work of reading, classifying and indexing was done by Judy Lee, a junior from Russellville, Alabama, and this year Wanda Bradley helped with the typing. Judy has worked in the library since her freshman year, and upon the suggestion of Miss Mary Glenn Mason, the college librarian, she began work on the index that spring.

It took Judy about five hours' work on each issue to get the information necessary, and the years of 1955-56 and 1956-57 are now listed. Last quarter's BABBLERS are also in the index, plus some of the 1954 issues which Judy did back work on. They occupy 12 drawers in the card index and every article is filed under subject, title and author, based on the Library of Congress headings.

Judy has worked in a library since her sophomore year in high school, "To get out of study hall,"

and she liked it so much that she continued at Lipscomb. She is majoring in English and plans to do graduate work at Peabody in library science. Last spring she was elected the best library assistant, which was based on both service and library knowledge.

Many libraries have regular newspaper card indexes, so now students who want to check on the "Pirates" back scores, or refresh themselves as to previous "Sadie Hawkins Day" rules can simply go to the newspaper index of the BABBLER—the only one in existence—and look it up.

Future work on this index may be done by Press Club members, with library personnel only helping with the checking and general supervision. This would earn Press Club members many valuable points and make them more familiar with BABBLER make-up, besides relieving the Library staff.

Yes, anyone who so desires can glance through the cards and see what's been happening at Lipscomb the past two or three years. And by the way—have you ever seen your name listed in a library card catalog. Well, here's your chance, but if it's not there, just do something to make news and it will soon be.



Judy Lee

'got out of study hall'

'Don't Seem to Care Whether We Win'

Dear Editor,

One thing that is necessary for a good basketball season (and, in fact, for any other campus activity) is that the student body show some really good school spirit.

Sometimes Lipscomb students, on the whole, do not seem to care whether we win a ball game or not. Perhaps we get up enough energy to go to the game, but even then very few cooperate with the cheerleaders by joining in the yells and school songs.

We have a good ball team this year—maybe not the best in the history of the school—but, still, a good team. But for them to show a real winning spirit, they have to have the support of the whole student body.

The Bisonettes alone cannot furnish the cheering section. It seems to me that if we expect to win, we must show that we really want to win!

GAYLE THOMPSON

Baby Buffalo Answer To Dead School Spirit?

Dear Editor:

A being is considered dead when the spirit leaves the body. Do we have a corpus delicti on campus?

The dead body that I'm referring to is Mr. Lipscomb Student and the spirit that left was Bro. School.

Lack O' spirit is a fatal disease. It has taken its toll on many a good athlete. Let's analyze the case.

We do not have an Alma Mater, a mascot or an organized yell-system. So what are we going to do about it, classmates?

Maybe this is the answer, Some of you lovely young things tear yourselves away from your books and boy friends, and write a good strong school song.

How about a mascot? (Dig this crazy dreamer) Impossible you say? Well, the Army has a mule, Navy has a billy goat, Yale has a bulldog and our own worthy opponent, Murfreesboro has a donkey, so Lipscombites, how about a Bison? A little buffalo doesn't cost too much (wishful thinking?).

We sit tight and whisper "Mum's the word, Gang." How about a little noise classmates? A lot of our trouble is no one knows what's coming off. We don't have enough yells.

WE do have a few, but only a few know them. Poor student support even affects the morale of our athletes.

The student body is partly responsible for the success or failure of the team. So how about a big practice session after chapel before our important games? It's not too late, a little artificial respiration might revive pale Mr. Lipscomb.

—BILL CARPENTER, JR.



Be a Snob or Follow the Mob

I am a snob and glad of it.

I am a snob because I am careful as to what I accept as true, because I refuse to be either so completely cynical as to reject all forms of truth as equally relative and therefore valueless, or so naive as to swallow any one system of thought whole.

I am a snob because I pick my friends carefully, because I refuse to be associated with those who would vulgarize my ideas, because I believe that each individual is understood by only a few other people and that these must stay together for mutual aid and self-preservation.

I am a snob because I prefer membership in the creative minority present in all societies rather than in the majority crowd that only follows and that reluctantly.

I am a snob because I must develop my own cultural worldview rather than be spoonfed the mass culture of the day which attempts to sophisticate everyone in ten quick superficial lessons and channel everyone's tastes into the same patterns.

I am a snob because I believe creativity thrives in the proper small groups rather than in large amorphous mutual admiration societies.

I am a snob because I believe that the human mind is still the divinely-appointed vehicle for changing the world and that idealists and thinkers and dreamers are still the leaven that leavens the whole loaf.

I am a snob. Snobbery, anyone?

Reprinted from Gordon Herald

By LARRY RUARK

Campus Calendar

FRI., SAT., JAN. 24-25

Arena Theater Production,

"Why I Live at the P.O."

FRI., JAN. 24

High School Homecoming with

with Cohn

Carolina Club Party at V. For-

rester's home

Bisons at LMU

SAT.-FRI., JAN. 25-31

Intramural Forensic Tourna-

ment

SAT., JAN. 25

Brunch and Style Show given

by Johnson Hall Girls, 11

a.m.

Film, "Kim"

Bisons at East Tennessee

TUES., JAN. 28

Bisons at Middle Tennessee

State College

THURS., JAN. 30

Intramural Forensic Plays

FRI., JAN. 31

Intramural Forensic Tourna-

ment Banquet

Homecoming Bonfire

SAT., FEB. 1

Homecoming with Belmont

It is estimated that one in three

of the 300,000 persons alive today

who have had paralytic polio

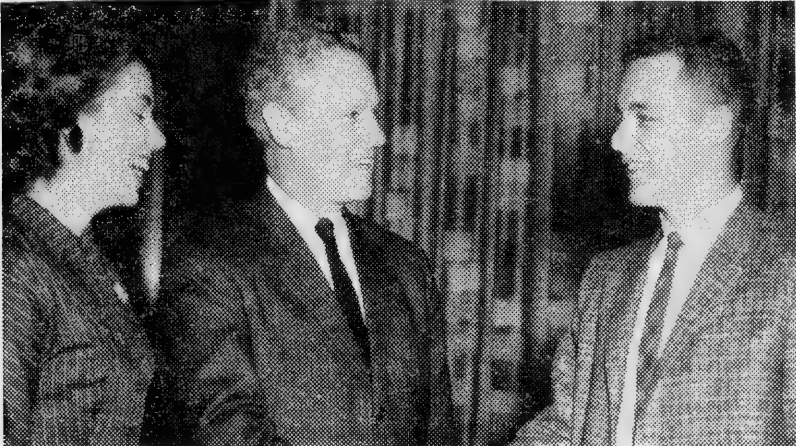
could still benefit from modern

rehabilitation methods. Survival is

not enough. Give to the 1958

March of Dimes.

Top Orator Meets Senator



NORMA RIGGS, student director of the Forensic Workshop introduces Sen. Albert Gore, the Workshop's Featured Speaker, to the winner of Lipscomb's Founder's Day Contest, Bill Banowsky.

Alumni Notes

Dr. John Gaw, '42, was elected president of the McMinnville Chapter of the Alumni Association at a recent meeting in McMinnville. Buford Holt, class of '33, was elected vice-president to serve with Dr. Gaw.

Laura Tarence Gaut, '52, has returned to the States after spending several months in Japan where her husband, Dr. Zane Gaut, was on military duty. They will remain for a few weeks in Alabama before establishing a permanent residence.

A speech major of '57, David Thomas, accompanied several students from Lowes, Kentucky, to the David Lipscomb High School Forensic Workshop. David is teaching in the high school there and is also preaching.

Concerning another promotion among David Lipscomb alumni, Charles A. Scarboro, '41, employee of the First American National Bank in Nashville was recently appointed assistant cashier. Mr. Scarboro is a native of Waverly, Tennessee and before accepting the job as cashier he was chief teller.

In the field of sports, two alumni have gained two notable positions. Herman Waddell, '48, former DLC coach, is now head basketball coach at the high school in Hendersonville, Tennessee. More professionally, Don Blasingame, '54, signed a St. Louis Cardinal contract January 15 for an estimated \$14,000. The coming season will mark his third year as second-baseman for the Cardinals.

The engagement of Miss Mary Dale Holland, x'56, to Mr. Ennis Gilbert Warf was recently announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in February.

Several weddings among the alumni are of interest. Mrs. Jeanne Elizabeth (Boyd) Parham was married to Farris Parham on January 4 in Franklin, Tennessee, her home. Mrs. Parham attended Lipscomb during the fall quarter of 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholas Dietzen, III, (former Miss Anita Quandt) '56, were wed in Manchester on December 22. J. Ridley Stroop officiated and Robert Simmons was vocalist. Mrs. Dietzen also attended Vanderbilt University.

Cross Keys Restaurants

in the Green Hills Shopping Section



also 221 6th Ave., North

RADIOs and TV'S
Special Discount to Students

Famous State Sales Co.

"Just Across the Street"

S. C. Collins

D. L. Boyd

GEORGE KELLY

Flowers

2816 W. End Ave. Ph. BR 7-5946

Faculty Facts . . .

Pullias To Speak At Wichita Lectures

By CARLA JO SMITH

President A. C. Pullias will speak daily at a lectureship at the Cleveland Avenue Church of Christ in Wichita, Kansas, on February 9-13. The local minister for the church is Wilburn C. Hill.

The general theme for the noon hour services will be "The Christian Home." Subjects for the daily services will be: "Marriage—The Greatest Human Contract," "The Christian Man," "The Christian Woman," and "Youth and Age."

The sermon topics which President Pullias has chosen for the evening services are as follows: "The Privilege of Prayer," "The Chief Problem," "The Fall of a Great Man," "Three Golden Keys to Happiness," and "What It Means to Be a Christian."

Sunday morning President Pullias will use the subject, "Christian Stewardship," for the first sermon in the lecture series.

David Lipscomb College will be well represented at the Lecture-ship since in the last year three graduates have gone to Wichita to work with various congregations in the city. Earl Edwards, class of 1956, Joe Black, 1956 class, and Philip Slate, from the class of 1957, are the young men who are working with the local churches.

MEETING OF CHRISTIAN COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Presidents of Christian Schools and Colleges will be held at David Lipscomb College, February 3 and 4, 1958.

Presidents of the 27 Christian schools and colleges in the United States and Canada have been invited.

"Five Problems in Christian Education," is the general theme of the meeting. The five problems that will be discussed are:

"The Problem of Staffing the Christian School," "The Problem of Financing the Christian School," "The Problem of Student Recruitment," "The Problem of Keeping the Christian School, Christian," "The Problem of Serving in the National Emergency."

An outstanding event of the meeting will be the dinner for the Board, Faculty, Staff and College Presidents, Feb. 3. Bill Banowsky will deliver his prize-winning Founder's Day oration, "Religion—Faith or Fad."

Eanes Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"

9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Waverly-Belmont Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Clean and Fast Washing
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and 12th Avenue, South

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

LOT'S OF FOLKS moved to new rooms after first quarter and, trying to be nice, Sally Eaves asked Sandra Robertson how she liked her new room. "New room?" asked Sandra, "I'm just going to take a shower!" And sure enough, Sally had forgotten where the showers were.

IT WASN'T EVEN MARRIAGE IN THE CHRISTIAN HOME but none-the-less, there was a wedding. Dr. Sanders was demonstrating how to have the bride place the ring on the groom and had as his "loving couple," Jeanette Arnold and Doug Crenshaw. Jeannette met with a bit of difficulty even with Dr. Sanders' good advice, "He's already got a wedding ring on!" she waived.

INTERESTED IN DEBATING? You must have many more qualifications than meets the eye. It seems from all reports, oyster eating (raw, that is) is high on the list of musts. After watching Wayne Newland and Fletcher Srygley eating—trying to, at least—raw oysters, several of the other guests in the restaurant at the debate tournament were heard changing their orders to steak—well done.

WANT TO PUT OFF TESTS? There was only one stipulation to putting off the test in Dr. Swang's accounting class—June Watson had to get six dates during Sadie Hawkins Week. And with about 42 boys in the class, don't you bet she had an awful lot of trouble finding eligible and willing boys?

TIGHT-WAD TAD wasn't the name for it. Donna Gardner, Yvonne Duke, and Shirley Woodward got Pete Andrews to take them to Joint University Library to work on those RESEARCH PAPERS plaguing all freshmen now-a-days. Being thrifty, the girls decided to save taxi money and call Pete for a ride home. Meeting with a bit of telephone difficulty, they spent only 60¢ calling Pete and got back to school exactly two hours later than planned.

SEEMS A BIT OF A SWITCH for it's usually the girls who wear raincoats to the student center covering pajamas and blue jeans. Maybe he just wanted a nice cup of hot chocolate before—and just before—he turned in, but Bruce Davis visited the student center the other night decked out in some lovely pajamas!!

HAVING A PILLOWCASE AT CHAPEL may seem a bit unusual, so when Judy Lee appeared with one Monday, an investigation was in order. Come to find out that Lucille Willis Dagget had borrowed the pillowcase a long time ago, had married, moved out of the dorm, and just gotten around to returning it. Judy ought to be glad she got it back at all!!

BOUQUETS OF ORCHIDS are in store for Roger Flannery for the most clever script that's been presented around these verdant lawns in many a day, "Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty." Hope your teachers will let you in class after it, Roger. Gaylon Rowe was so tired at dinner Monday he could hardly eat—he'd been chasing cats all morning . . . honest, that's what he said.

Waverly-Belmont Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Clean and Fast Washing
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and 12th Avenue, South

Everybody Goes To

JOE'S

WRIE-IN

Club Reporter . . .

Presidents Plan Homecoming; 'L' Club Spring Banquet Set

By DENNY CREWS and BOB GLEAVES

Just eight days away, homecoming promises to be a big event. At least, that was the report at the most recent meeting of Presidents' Council.

First to speak on the program was Donniss Dabbs, supervisor of Sewell Hall, who described the needs for February 1. A gigantic backdrop must somehow be rigged in eight days and stand 10 feet high and 35 feet wide.

The color will be solid white with drape effects around the queen's throne.

At the opposite end of the gymnasium, site of the homecoming celebration, there will be three arches through which the queen and her attendants will pass.

Both the arches and backdrop will be erected by a special committee appointed by Bill Banowsky, president, composed of the Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Psi Omega, I.R.C., Choraliers and sophomore class.

Second speaker of the evening was Willard Collins, vice-president of the college. The essence of his message was, "Get your exhibits ready by Saturday, February 1." Why? The student board will award the winning club or class \$25.00 for the best exhibit.

Finally, Banowsky described the night-before-homecoming bonfire which guarantees an unforgettable odor from burning rubber tires and certainly a "hot" evening.

While no refreshments were served to the Presidents' Council, forty-four presidents and secretaries attended. The next meeting was set for Tuesday, February 18.

The "L" Club, always looking to the future is, already planning for this year's banquet.

According to vice-president Bill Ruhl, this should be the "L" Club's best banquet in recent years.

Ruhl also said, "We of the 'L' Club feel that our banquet is perennially the best on the campus."

Although the banquet—at Montgomery Bell State Park—won't be until May 24, the menu is practically completed. Approximately 50 athletes and their dates will be served steak dinners with all the trimmings.

At the January 20 meeting Roger Villines was voted into the "L" Club, but his initiation will be saved until this year's initiation of other new members.

Although cheerleader Frankie Gregory, the only girl in the club, will graduate this year, 4 young ladies and approximately 10 boys will be invited to join next quarter.

President Charlie Caudill said that plans are being drawn up for a project of campus-wide interest for next quarter.

First in a series of panel discussions for Sigma Tau Delta meetings was a forum on "What is Comedy?" presented last Monday.

Moderator was Fred Friend, chairman of the English department. Panel members were Sue Berry, instructor in English, Douglas Crenshaw, and Benny Nelms.

Miss Berry spoke on the general background of comedy; Crenshaw spoke on dramatic comedy; and Nelms spoke on comic satire.

For the first time, all the forensic plays are comedies.

Kipling's 'Kim' Stars Flynn, Stockwell

The movie, "Kim," based on Rudyard Kipling's famous adventure classic will be shown in Alumni Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell, Paul Lukas, Robert Douglas, and Thomas Gomez are the stars of the MGM production which is in color.

The story is about a little boy who becomes an agent for his government while living in India. Highlights include Kim's life at St. Xavier, and the time he spent with the Buddhist priest in his search for the "River of the Arrow."

Admission is free to students, faculty and staff members.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and 229 6th Ave. No.

Zimmerle's Gulf Service

Corner 12th and Paris Ave.
Phone AM 9-9186

Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

Virginia Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Lynn Meek

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

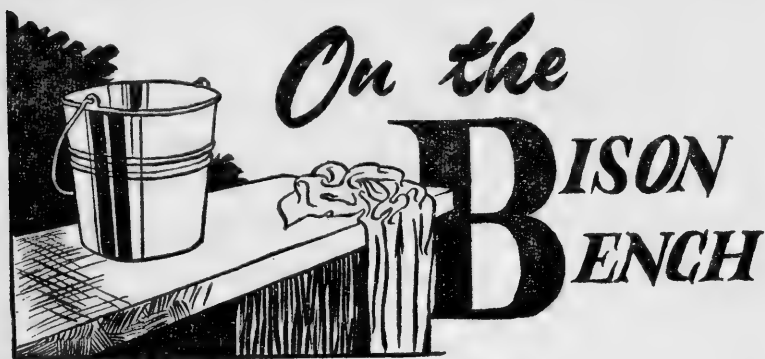
PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39
V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



By KEN HARWELL

Unusual plagiarism, ineffective imitation, and just "plain copy-cat"—that's us this week.



Harwell

Freddie Froshmore won campus-wide acclaim for his recent introduction to the faculty. Over McQuiddy way, though, a celebrity visited the coaching staff and basketball team in a rather unheralded way.

It seems that widely sought prospect from Freed from Hardeman Junior College, Aaron Cagemore, came by to work out with the local basketball team. Needless to say Head Coach Philip Morris was in a "dither" at

just the thought of recruiting the fabulous junior college athlete.

Even "Turkey" Spoestranio, former great Bison player himself and now freshman coach and watch dog for Coach Philip Morris, was a bit carried away.

"Turk" gave Cagemore the full fanfare and the usual Lipscomb welcome—a hand printed copy of Dr. Bloop's old book, "Profitable Prophecies and Proverbial Prov-erbs."

When news got around that Cagemore was present, most of the campus publications sent over some of their best men to get stories and pictures—Christine Weatherproof sped over to represent the *Tower* while reliable "Lightening" Bolt rushed over to cover the event for the *Blacklog*.

Even the now defunct *Male Cull*, once a major publication, revived temporarily to get the "tid-bit" of news—Jimmie Mankind representing.

When told that the *Tower*, the Sigma Tau Delta masterpiece, was to print a feature about him, Cagemore gasped, "Really, this is just too much. I'm sure in my greatest (or rather worst) dreams, I never anticipated anything like this."

Despite the modesty of the young celebrity, Christine Weatherproof got her story.

Some of the great interview follows:

Weatherproof: Aaron, is it true that you plan to come to Lipscomb and play ball?

Cagemore: Well, I wouldn't go so far as to say all that.

Weatherproof: Well—I mean, uh—yea! Sure, wait, let me write that down—you see we are having this writing contest and I'm gonna try real hard and win—s'pose to be original, but I don't care.

Cagemore: Gee, I can quote you some more if you want. Just the thought of getting my name in the *Tower* apalls me, I mean thrills me.

Weatherproof: Well, what do you think of our ball team?

Cagemore: Well, they beat Freed from Hardeman didn't they? That speaks enough, doesn't it?

Weatherproof: Well, what do you think about Phil Heartless?

Cagemore: Well, let's see. Heartless could be real ball player but he studies too hard.

Weatherproof: Studies too hard? (utter disbelief)

Cagemore: Yeah, I heard him complaining about some teacher named Axe Swing.

Weatherproof: Axe Swing?

Cagemore: Yeah, he teaches counting or something here.

Weatherproof: Oh him! Sure! Well, how about some of the other ball players like Jerry Branflakes, Ken Metcalapadel-propadab, and Sid Pontiac?

Cagemore: All good boys! Yeah, everyone of them.

Weatherproof: Has Coach Morris offered you a scholarship, Aaron?

Cagemore: Yeah, he offered me the best he ever offered anyone.

Weatherproof: What remuneration does it have for you?

Cagemore: Well, like I said it's a real good one. I get a free pair of athletic socks each year and stack privileges in the library once a quarter. Above all though, I get a free subscription to the *Tower*.

Weatherproof: Yeah, I worked that in for you.

Cagemore: Gee, with these generous offers, I'll have to enroll here.

Title Hopes Hinge on Road Trip

By JOHN PHIFER

The Bisons, their conference record standing at 2-2, embarked on a road trip to East Tennessee yesterday that could either make or break the Herd as far as this year's VSAC title quest is concerned. They play Lincoln Memorial tonight at Harrogate and then take on East Tennessee State tomorrow night in Johnson City.

The Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters were riding high until they came to West Tennessee last week. They were on top of the VSAC with a 3-0 conference record, but losses to Austin Peay and Union sent the 'Splitters stumbling back to their East-state lair with a 3-2 record.

They are fortified this year with five returning lettermen—all of whom were starters at one time or another last season. They are Roger Lundy, Don Burton, Jerry Henson, Lando Lockard, and Delano Farmer. They are further strengthened by the transfer of Warren Webb from Lindsey-Wilson Junior College where he averaged 22.6 per game last season.

Burton has been an All-VSAC performer for the past two years and is in easy striking distance of the All-time LMU scoring mark. Two of the Railsplitters, Roger Lundy and Warren Webb, are listed among the leaders in the current NAIA survey.

Lundy leads the nation's small

colleges in field goal shooting with 68.3%, while Webb is ranked fourth in individual free throw shooting with 83.8%. Last season, the Railsplitters compiled an 18-12 won-lost record. At the close of the season they took fourth place in the VSAC Tournament and took the SMAC Tournament Championship. The Bisons have not beaten LMU since 1952.

The Herd will be out to break a six year jinx tomorrow night at ETSC Memorial Gymnasium; they haven't beaten the Buccaneers at Johnson City since 1951, when Coach Herman Waddell's conference champions did it 60-58. If the Herd ever intends to snap the jinx, surely this should be the year.

The Bucs sport a 1-8 record, having lost seven in a row since beating Tusculum in their second game of the season. Last year, the Bucs won 19 and lost 8, and took second place in the VSAC Tournament. But from that seasoned crew, Coach Madison Brooks has only two returnees. This year's aggregation is comprised chiefly of sophomores, with only forward Bill Ed Davis and guard Buddy Hartsell returning from last year; and neither saw much action.

Along with these two returnees, Brooks counts heavily upon Stan Johnson, a former Tennessee All-Stater, to help take up the slack of the heavy losses. The inexperience of the Bucs is the main reason for their meager 1-8 record. As yet, the Buccaneers do not have a conference win to their credit.

CBC Buccaneers Out-Score Herd On Foul Line

Christian Brothers College of Memphis handed the Bisons their seventh defeat of the season Saturday night by knocking the Herd off 78-67.

The win gave the Memphis team a 11-3 record while dropping the Bisons to 4-7. The game was played in Memphis.

The CBC Buccaneers led all the way, holding a 47-35 halftime lead which was just too much for Lipscomb to overcome. The first half saw both teams play a fast brand of basketball, but the Bucs slowed it down in the late stages of the game.

Too much aggressiveness cost the Bisons an upset victory over the Pirates, because the Thundering Herd connected on 29 field goal attempts to CBC's 25.

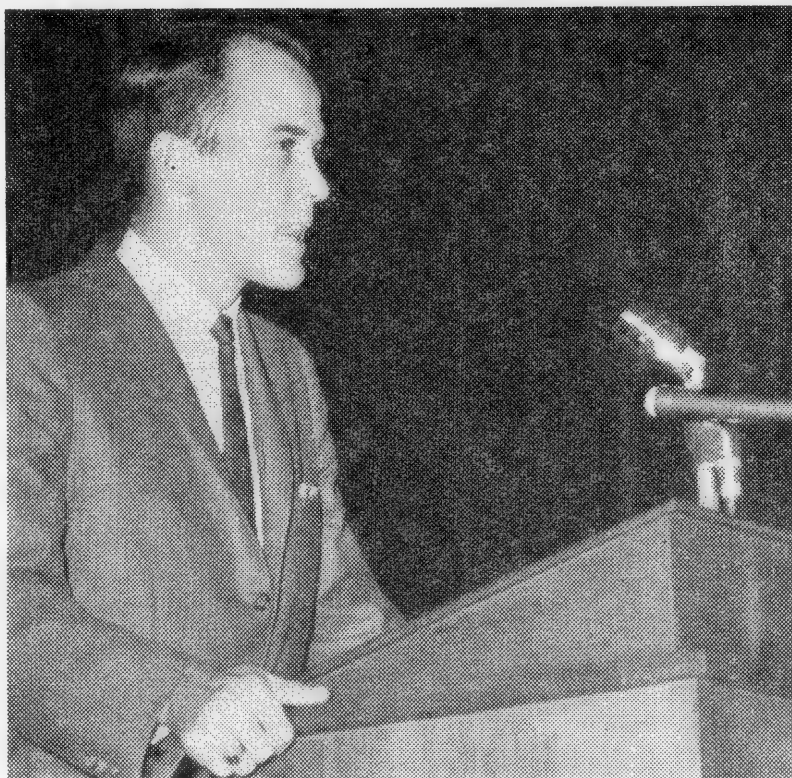
But Lipscomb was called for 27 fouls while the Memphis quintet was only charged with 12. The Buccaneers made good on 28 of 39 from the foul line while the Bisons hit on 9 of 12 charity throws.

Both teams had a hot night from the field, with the Bisons hitting 29 of 62 for a red-hot 45.2%, while CBC made good on 25 of 61 for 40.9%.

Bill Lowry was the top Pirate scorer with 18 points, while Ronnie Kuran backed him up with 16 and Wayne Claiborne and Chuck Yacullo had 11 each.

Ken Metcalf's 16 counters were high for the Bisons. Ken hit on 7 of 11 field goal attempts and hit both of his shots from the charity line. Sid Ford had 14, connecting on 7 of 9 field goal tries.

Greatest of Them All



Bobby Morrow

'A Grecian Urn and a Standing Ovation'

Jay Vees, Sporting 8-3 Mark, Set For Return Clash with West Ky.

The Bison Junior Varsity will be seeking its eighth win of the season tomorrow night when they play the Western Kentucky freshmen at Portland, Tennessee. The Western frosh sport a 7-3 record.

The Western freshmen, perennially one of the top first-year outfits in this area, came to McQuiddy gym Thursday night as a heavy favorite to hand Coach Gary Colson's yearlings their third defeat of the year by a wide margin. The young Hilltoppers beat the Bisons, but not before being pushed to the limit to take an 88-83 decision.

Charlie Osborne, who brought a 32.6 point per game average into the contest, took high point honors for Western and for the game with 27. But it was Roger Davis, who finished with 22, who pulled

the game out for Western. After Sutton put the Hilltoppers ahead to stay with his foul shots, Davis poured eight straight points through the hoops to seal the Bisons' doom. Sutton got 14.

Bobby Sayle was high man for the Bison frosh again with 19 points. Dave Martin got 17, Gary Waller got 14, and Finis Black threw in 13. Black and Martin practically had everything to themselves on the boards as Martin got 16 rebounds and Black 13.

The Bisons had 32 field goals—one more than Western—but the young Herd fouled 26 times, while Western fouled but 20; and that was the story. Lipscomb also had a better field goal percentage (32 of 78—41%) than Western (31 of 83—37.2%).

Plan Your

LIFE SECURITY

with



GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT

HOME OFFICE: NASHVILLE

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

411
Thompson
Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

What's Doing
For Alumni?
See page 3

The Babblar

At Last—A Plan
For Alma Mater
See page 2

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., January 31, 1958

No. 16



Queen Frankie Gregory Reigns

All the glitter and majesty due a reigning monarch will be Queen Frankie Gregory's tomorrow night.

She will be crowned before a 35' by 10' background featuring a baby blue and white color scheme. Miss Tennessee, Amanda Whitman, will perform on the trampoline for her majesty.

Queen Frankie will review a precision drill team performance by fifteen of the Bisonettes, and the Men's Glee Club will serenade

her.

Blue and beautiful will be her eight lovely attendants. Their identical models of baby blue velvet and tulle feature a sweetheart neckline and long torso of the velvet.

Accenting the long torso is an apron effect which forms a huge bow in the back. The full length skirts are of tulle over net and taffeta. They will carry bouquets of spring flowers.

A large triple arch at the

north end of McQuiddy Gym forms a picturesque frame for the attendants and their escorts as they enter. The two couples from each class enter the two smaller side arches simultaneously and proceed together to the throne. These side arches are white.

Freshman attendants Sandra Zapp and David Whitefield, Linda Harless and Tom Dwyer will enter first. They will be followed by sophomores June Watson and

Pat Patterson, Carolyn Krause and Jack Amos.

Next are juniors June Reaves and Roger Flannery, Nancy Miller and Galen Rowe. Seniors Maxine and Harry Rose, Mary Ann Henry and Hal Wilson enter directly before the queen.

Queen Frankie will enter through the large blue center arch. She will be escorted by Ed Binkley, her brother-in-law and Bison co-captain. Co-captain Jerry Brannon will present her with a

gift and escort her from the throne.

Scores of man hours have gone into the construction of the huge background that looks down on Frankie's magic moment.

Constructed of chicken wire and stuffed with white tissue paper, the background ranges from 10 feet high at the ends to 13 feet high behind the throne.

Directly behind the throne two shades of blue form a
(Continued on page 5)

Welcome Home Alumni!

Thomas Wolfe said, "You can't go home again." But he was wrong. To be sure, time brings changes, and nothing stays the same forever. But one of the sweetest experiences of life is coming home.

Each year at this season we set aside Homecoming Day for all those who have loved this place and have called it home.

To the Alumni we extend all our hospitality and hopes for the future, which are founded in the past.

"Welcome home."

Alma Mater? Maybe

We're all agreed that a school, especially *this* school, must have an Alma Mater.

It is regrettable that we have waited for nearly seventy years to begin a tradition that we should take pride in handing down.

Even so, it seems that for us, traditions of school spirit and enthusiasm do not spring up easily. It is a difficult birth.

We continue to shout for action. Since the proposed Alma Mater was not accepted by student body vote, then we must stop lamenting that one, and get to work on another one.

This glimmer of hope: A sense of shame creeping through the student body has caused some to question, some to seek an answer.

A committee has been formed to compose a new Alma Mater . . . one that will fill the obvious need.

We think you're beginning to care.

High time!

Plea for Research Papers

It's that time again. The freshmen are learning the pangs of writing research papers.

Some of those produced will be highly skilled and of interest to others doing research.

But, after these papers are compiled so labourously, they are salted away and never do anybody any good.

Why not put them on file in the library so that their usefulness may be continued?

Pick Out a Big Dream

Happiness has been equated in this formula as: "Something to do, someone to love, and something to hope for."

If you want to be happy, then find yourself a work, and sell yourself to it. Live it. You won't have time to sit around and be bored.

Unhappy? Then love somebody. Whether or not they love you. That's not the point. Give yourself in little acts of kindness.

And most of all, reach for the moon. Pick yourself out a Big Dream and hold on to it. Spit on despair.

But remember one thing: To be really happy is to be able to wish that same chance to every other person . . . it is to work without greed, to love without selfishness, to hope without malice. Don't belittle another's work, or laugh at his loneliness, or walk all over his hope.

Not if you want to be happy.

Alma Mater Planning Referred To Alumni-Student-Faculty Group

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN
"A song which is so familiar and so singable that the women will sing it while they wash dishes and do their housework is the type of Alma Mater Lipscomb needs" was the suggestion several years ago of S. H. Hall, former board member.

In working toward this goal a planning committee consisting of two student leaders, two faculty members, and two outstanding alumni is soon to

be appointed by President Pullias.

Since in Lipscomb's 67 years of existence no official school song has been adopted and past efforts have been futile, this committee's functional purpose is to suggest ways by which the problem might be approached.

"That Lipscomb needs an Alma Mater is true and certainly desirable," stated Pullias, "but it must grow out of the situation. It cannot be forced; it must be popu-

lar. A song is like a piece of literature. It has to catch the mind and heart of the people," he continued.

In 1947-48 the students in Miss Irma Lee Batey's advanced theory classes wrote music for proposed Alma Maters.

Later in the year the better musical compositions were sung before a committee of faculty and Board members who at that time selected "Mid Maple Trees and Verdant Lawns" to be tried out as Lipscomb's Alma Mater.

The words to this selection were written by Ed Holley and the music arranged by Jeff Green.

The Board of Directors ruled that a proposed Alma Mater must be favored by a majority vote of of the student body for four successive years before its adoption.

They also determined that if at any time during this period a proposal is rejected, the popular vote of past years is over-ruled.

"Mid Maple Trees and Verdant Lawns" was quashed by a 5-to-1 rejection of last year's student body even though in the two previous years it had met with an 8-to-1 approval.

The only other school song ever to receive much recognition was the one written by S. P. Pittman many years ago called "Busy and Happy."

Hence, David Lipscomb College needs a song—a song that may be sung by the choral groups and played by the band, a song that may be sung and whistled by the students, and a song that may be remembered through the years by the alumni as being a part of their Alma Mater.



By SARAH TAYLOR
Blue Eyes is five now. Since she's entered the exclusive kindergarten world, we don't see much of her at Grandma's house. I'm Aunt Boo, who wears a pony tail and reads Tom Sawyer aloud and knows how to fix a slingshot.

I remember last summer. The new baby was being born, . . . so of course, . . . Blue Eyes had come to stay at Grandma's.

It was August. The last day Blue Eyes would be The Baby. A good day for lying flat on the ground under the wild cherry tree . . . just we two, and a collie, and three dolls.

How long has it been since you looked at the sky through the leaves of a tree? Have you ever watched an ant hill on a level with the ants or lain so close to the earth that every blade of grass looks large as a tree trunk?

It kind of changes your perspective.

And nothing exists but the earth, solid beneath you, and rough; the sky, curving over you blue and vast; and the sun's insistent heat blown into your face by the wind.

We lay there with dirt under our fingernails and talked about God and Blue Eyes asked questions that I couldn't answer.

Then we went into the house where Grandma was making tea cakes.

It's winter now. The earth is frozen and the cherry tree is bare. Blue Eyes doesn't have time to listen to Tom Sawyer. The house is larger, emptier now.

But tonight I pulled open the tiny drawer in the round,

polished mahogany table that sits so primly in the living room.

I found it stuffed with paper dolls, bits of string, a Japanese fan, four marbles, fragments of crayon, a tiny doll's shoe, a rubber turkey, a little pig, and an empty box.

I smiled, . . . remembering.

Hot Chocolate time is here again! Sewell Hall will have one Sunday, Feb. 2, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

Everyone is invited to come over and visit and relax before mid-term exams start.

Two David Lipscomb High School students have passed the first test in the Westinghouse Talent Search for those who excel in science. Genelle Hager, 17, and Jerry Collins, 16, both high school seniors, have been notified that they are now eligible to compete in the finals.

Miss Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hager, and Mr. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Collins, qualified on a Written examination and on a 1000 word composition written on a scientific project.

Forty persons will be chosen on a nationwide basis to receive the top awards. Also there will be chosen 360 students for honorable mention.

Other Lipscomb High School students who participated in this first test were Ken Yearwood, John Crowder and James Wood.

Campus Calendar

FRI., JAN. 31
Intramural Forensic Banquet
Homecoming Bonfire

SAT., FEB. 1
Homecoming
Bisons vs. Belmont

SUN., FEB. 2
Hot Chocolate Time, 3:00-5:00 p.m., at Sewell Hall

MON.-FRI., FEB. 3-7
MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS

MON.-TUES., FEB. 3-4
Meeting of Christian College Presidents

Presidents' Dinner (Mon. night)

FRI., FEB. 7
East Tennessee Here
Junior Varsity vs. Martin College Here

SAT., FEB. 8
Press Club Banquet
Film, "Broken Lance"

Religion and ME . . .

'A Little Child Shall Lead Them'

Ed. Note: The efficient secretary of the vice-president is Betty Knott, a position she has held since January, 1955. Her home is originally Bradford, Tenn.

Betty graduated from Lipscomb in 1956. She appeared in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This is the thirteenth of a series.

By BETTY KNOTT

Jesus said, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Little children are pure and innocent. They are free from prejudices until the prejudices of their associates become a part of their lives. Great lessons can be learned from the simple statements of little children.

Since I came to Nashville more than five years ago, I have been privileged to spend a great deal of time with the B. L. Douthitts and the T. Coy Porters at 4014 Granny White Pike. There are three precious little girls in this Christian family.

Penny Jo, the four-year-old, and I were home alone one even-



Betty Knott
Jesus loves the little children

ing a few weeks ago. In fulfillment of her last request before time for bed, we were coloring together. The picture I was coloring was one of a little boy raking leaves. I colored the leaves, the little boy's hair, and his clothing, but I left his face white. Penny Jo looked at my picture and then at me, and she said, "You can color his face any color, 'cause you know. . . ." and she began to sing:

"Jesus loves the little children,
All the children of the world,
Red and yellow, black and white,
They are precious in his sight.
Jesus loves the little children
of the world."

Yes, Jesus does love all little children, regardless of their color. How wonderful it would be if the great lesson taught by this little girl could be understood by all the world's leaders, and even by all Christians, in this twentieth century.

Since that night, I have thought many times of the words of the prophet Isaiah: "And a little child shall lead them."

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Managing editor Jeannette Arnold
Business manager Clarence Mason

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate editor Amanda Flannery
Editorial assistant Sarah Taylor
News editors Nora Jean Vaughan, Bob Gleaves
Feature editor Millie Moore
Society editor Nancy Green
Religion editor Jimmie Mankin
Sports editors Ken Harwell, Ben Lynch
Copy editors Shirley Hill, Bitsy Lawson

BUSINESS STAFF

Associate business manager Neil Anderson
Advertising manager Glenda Compton
Circulation manager Ann Marshall

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of publications Willard Collins
Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

Campus Beauties Judged At Festival of Hearts Again

Lipscomb's six most beautiful girls will be spotlighted when the Backlog Club sponsors their Festival of Hearts, Feb. 14.

The entertainment for the annual event will feature two well-known, off-campus celebrities. They are to be Leon Cole, Nashville's leading organist, and Dave Overton, prominent announcer for WSM Radio and TV.

As the 12 beauty finalists appear three times, they will be judged by persons from off-campus. They will be featured first in casual, or campus wear.

The second appearance will be in dress-up fashions, while

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

"OH, RARE BEN JOHNSON" is the epitaph on the monument of this great writer. So, **Frankie Gregory** based a glowing paper around this theme. She hunted far and wide for material and delivered the masterpiece with much gusto. At the conclusion



Miller

of the paper, **Mr. Friend** agreed it was a fine paper, but he casually mentioned that the epitaph was Latin for, "Oh pray for Ben Johnson." Et tu, **Frankie**?

IT NEVER HURTS TO BE IN SHAPE so the other day **Tom Curtis** simply stayed in the bed all day, practicing for Dismal Day. If this long awaited day doesn't hurry up and come, **Tom** may fall all his classes from lack of attendance.

BOB HALL ISN'T FROM TEXAS but he goes in for things in a big way. Why, when he goes to buy raisins he doesn't just buy one of these little nickel boxes—no siree. He just buys all the Student Center has and hopes they'll get restocked before he becomes unstocked.

IF A PERSON MAKES A BOO-BOO ONCE that's okay—but twice in the same night seems too much for belief, especially if it's the same mistake. At a friendly faculty gathering a while back, **Jennings Davis** substituted bar-be-que sauce for sugar in his coffee twice!! Either he must like the unusual taste, or he was telling **Dr. Choate's** bird dog joke.

DON'T WASTE ANY OF YOUR JOKES on **Barbara Lyle**. You see, she shattered her funny bone and it's no longer in good working shape. Don't look for a cast tho', for your funny bone is a nerve. Whatever it may be, **Barbara** will vouch that it's better to have a good one than none at all, however.

AND THEN THERE'S **BILLY LEAVALL** who wanted to be friends with everyone. He went so far as to shake hands with his chicken the other night before he ate it. Maybe he shook wings—or better still, he shook his hand and its wing. There.

LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS have their troubles on names. But **Polly Adeock** almost didn't figure out who was being called the other night. Instead of calling for **Betty Pettigrew**, the operator insisted she wanted **Pettie Bettigrew**. Maybe she was tongue-tied.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY, and when **Ralph Hamrick** casually mentioned he'd lost his shampoo—way back last quarter, well, **Homer Denny** and **Hugh Trigg** confessed. They'd found it unattached and had been using it for almost a month. Poor **Ralph** got his misplaced shampoo bottle all right, but now his problem is—no shampoo.

THE CHORISTERS ANSWER to the "Little Blue Man" is "The Little Blue Men." Going to Florida means taking a dip in the Gulf even if it is 30 degree weather. After a QUICK dip, **Sonny Vann**, **John Rucker**, **John Alexander**, and **Clark Edwards** really aroused attention by being the only blue boys in existence.

the final judging will be done as the girls model formal evening wear.

The Festival of Hearts will be given in the Alumni Auditorium, and the tentative time is 8 p.m. A unique staging arrangement has been planned to make the judging more glamorous and effective.

The DLC student body will petition as many girls as they wish to have appear before the student body for the preliminary selection to be made by secret ballot.

From this group, the twelve semi-finalists will be chosen to participate in the festival.

Dean's List Named; 69 Make Honor Roll

Twenty-six students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter.

They are: Jeannette Cecile Arnold, Josephine Buffington, Rodney Eugene Cloud, Thomas Lawrence Connelly, James Criswell.

Mary K. Dobson, Leta Ione Draffen, Sally Evelyn Eaves, Sara T. Goodpasture, Frankie Gregory.

Dan Harless, Hoyle D. Lawson, John Allen McDonald, Brenda Paul McWhirter, Glenda Methvin.

Billy Sam Moore, Robert Niebel, Dayse Overstreet, Samuel F. Richardson, Jr., Carolyn Pierce Robertson.

Bobby H. Shoulders, Nora Jean Vaughan, Bonnie Christine Weatherly, Tommy C. Brown, Joe Simmons, Benny Nelms.

Honor Roll: Betty Armstrong, Carole Lee Bandy, Bill Banowsky, Alvin L. Bolt.

Jeanne E. Boyd, Pat Brady, Orene Brooks Breeden, William Biggs, Joyce Burkhalter.

Rose Ann Burton, Josephine Carmen Campbell, Barbara Ann Carmack, James Castleberry, Marilyn Doak, Wanda Lee Emberton, Peggy Ann Eubank.

Peggy Sue Garrett, Norma Gail Gentry, Edwin Sheffield Gleaves, Gretchen Crisler Gonce, James Bryant Hagewood, Jr.

William Joseph Hall, Jerry Hudson, Kenneth W. Hyche, Dale Janda, Carolyn Krause, Emily Liddle, Sue Lovell.

Barbara Sue Lyle, Donna McCullough, Sam Grady McFarland, Wallace D. McRay, Jimmie Man-kin.

William Clarence Mason, Floyd Ernest Merritt, Joan Elizabeth Meyer, Martha Moss, Prentice Meador, Jr.

Phyllis Ann Murray, Patricia Ann Narey, Evelyn Ruth Nash, Betty Nix, Dolores Olive, Patricia Ann Parrott.

Alice Faye Pearson, Robert Tucker Phillips, Anne Pierce, Sara Anne Reed, Galen Rowe, Carlo Jo Smith.

Joyce Smith, Betty Sparkman, Audrey Cline Stiles, Sandra Ellen Sullivan, Sandra Swallows.

Hugh L. Trigg, Betty Wagon, Jackie Wagon, David E. Walker, Jr., June Watson.

Paul Ronald Webb, Cecelia Weis, Peggy Winchell, William N. Jackson, John Ancil Jenkins, Nancy Richardson, Norma Riggs.

Chief Executives ...



M. Norvel Young
George Pepperdine College



George S. Benson
Harding College



Don H. Morris
Abilene Christian College

At 16 Respiratory and Rehabilitation Centers established with the financial aid of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, thousands have been returned to lives worth living. Give to the 1958 March of Dimes so that more thousands may be rehabilitated.

College Presidents Convene On Campus For Annual Meeting

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Presidents of Christian Schools and Colleges will be held at David Lipscomb College, Feb. 3 and 4.

Presidents of the 27 Christian schools and colleges in the United States and Canada have been invited. At the date of printing the following had accepted the invitation:

1. Abilene Christian College, the largest Christian college with an undergraduate enrollment of 2,207, will be represented by its president, Don H. Morris.

2. George Pepperdine College, second in undergraduate enrollment with 1,044 students, will have as its representative, President M. Norvel Young.

3. David Lipscomb College, third largest senior college with an enrollment of 952, will be represented by President A. C. Pullias.

4. Harding College, located in Searcy, Arkansas, and ranking fourth in undergraduate enrollment numbering 939 will have as its representative George S. Benson, president.

5. Alabama Christian College, located in Montgomery, Alabama, President Rex A. Turner.

6. Florida Christian College, a junior college, James R. Cope, president.

7. Freed-Hardeman College, a junior college, represented by President H. A. Dixon and Dean Claude Gardner.

8. Lubbock Christian College, consisting of kindergarten through the sixth grade and a freshman college class, Dean Jack W. Bates.

9. Columbia Christian College, Vice-President Claude A. Guild will serve as representative.

10. York College, a junior college, President Gene Hancock.

11. Georgia Christian Institute, President Prewitt Copeland.

12. Magic Valley Christian College, in the process of organizing, President George DeHoff.

13. Ohio Valley College, in the process of organizing, W. Leon Matheny and Clifton Inman.

14. Fort Worth Christian School, in the process of organizing, President Roy Deaver.

15. Wichita Christian School, in the process of organizing, Bennett W. Land and Virgil Liby.

For Grads Only!

2:30-6:00—Registration in College Hall

3:00-5:30—Tea in Home Management House

Tour of exhibits

4:00-5:30—Open house in dormitories

5:00-5:30—Class reunions

5:30-6:30—Alumni dinner

6:30-7:30—Program in Alumni Auditorium

8:00-8:30—Homecoming ceremonies

8:30-8:35—Recognition of former varsity players and homecoming queens

8:40—Game with Belmont College

Half time—Band program; Coach Tom Hanvey and Miss America with tumbling team

10:30—Party in Student Center sponsored by Bionettes

16. North Central Christian College, in the process of being organized, Lester Allen and Wheeler Utley.

17. Mars Hill Bible School, President Ralph Snell.

18. Potter Orphan Home and School, Superintendent E. Q. Bonner.

"Five Problems in Christian Education" is the general theme of the meeting. The five problems that will be discussed are: "The Problem of Staffing the Christian School," "The Problem of Financing the Christian School," "The Problem of Student Recruitment," "The Problem of Keeping the Christian School Christian," "The Problem of Serving in National Emergency."

An outstanding event of the meeting will be the dinner for the Board, Faculty, Staff and College Presidents, Feb. 3. Bill Banowsky will deliver his prize-winning Founder's Day Oration, "Religion—Faith or Fad."

Seniors Schedule Morning Graduation

The senior class, at a recent meeting, approved the plan to change graduation exercises from 8 p.m., Monday, June 2, to 10 a.m., Monday, effective this year.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a reception for the seniors and their parents on Sunday afternoon, June 1. Following the reception, the class members and their parents will attend the 6:30 p.m. service at the Granny White church.

The dean's breakfast will be given at 8 a.m., Monday, preceding graduation at 10 a.m.

The final examination schedule will be arranged in order that faculty members and any student who desires may attend the graduation ceremony.

Faculty Facts ...

Library Cataloger Is Former Student

Mrs. Charles P. Tomlinson returns to Lipscomb as library cataloger, having been appointed by President Pullias, effective Jan. 1. She served as cataloger in Crisman Memorial Library from 1951 to 1955, when she resigned.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Parman, Mrs. Tomlinson is a native Nashvillian, and a graduate of both Lipscomb High School and College. She has both the B.S. degree and the degree of B.S. in Library Science from Peabody College.

From 1941 to 1942 Mrs. Tomlinson was cataloger for the Vanderbilt University School of Religion Library.

She is the mother of two children, Virginia Lee, 15, and Roberta Carol, 12.

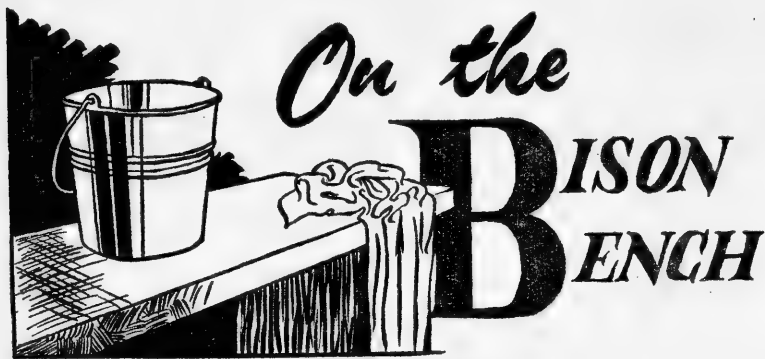
Homecoming Attendants... In Her Majesty's Court



HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS reading down the stairs are June Watson, Mary Ann Henry, and Nancy Miller; Pat Patterson, David Whitefield and Galen Rowe.



ALSO TO PRECEDE Queen Frankie are Maxine Rose, June Reaves, Carolyn Krause, and Sandra Zapp; Harry Rose, Roger Flannery, Jack Amos, and Tom Dwyer.



By KEN HARWELL

"We might have something entertainingly different this season in our intramural play," Fessor Boyce asserts.

"It seems a little strange but Peabody College has an intramural team called the Rams." Lipscomb's intramural director continued, "The team is made up almost entirely of former Lipscomb students. One of them is Don McAlister, who played for our Rams. Another is Snooky Lusk."

"It seems the Peabody Rams want to play our basketball champions. That could well be the Rams—then you would match our Rams against their Rams," he laughed. I asked Fessor then if it seem like the Rams would definitely be this season's intramural champs.

"No, it's not definite. The Rams are strong contenders but it can be any of four teams. Along with the Rams, the Knights, Cavaliers, and Pirates are all strong."

How about the Class A basketball competition. Who reigns supreme there?

"In Class A ball the Pirates seem to have the strongest team. I don't know of any team that can beat them out."

Fessor seemed quite happy to announce that fifty-three boys were competing in the table-tennis tournament. He has every right to be. When that many boys are participating it shows that someone has worked over time to make the intramural program a success.

SOME PLAY TENNIS ALREADY

Most of us are amazed to see some tennis enthusiasts out on the courts during this undesirable weather, "slopping" soggy balls around.

"Little early to do that isn't it?" You surmise. Yet truth of the matter is time is growing short for the tennis season to get underway.

"If the weather weren't so rotten," says Eddie Gleaves, one of two seniors on the squad, "We could really get in some real practice now."

According to Gleaves and some other team members, two valuable team-mates have been lost in the departure of Joe Fitch, and Jerry Choate.

Hugh Trigg, a promising freshman, and Bob Williams are possible additions to the team come spring time.

Rumors have it that Phil Hargis, who possesses a deadly serve, might try his hand at the netter's sport this season.

"L" CLUB PLANS TO SPONSOR POLGAR

The "L" Club usually makes it's money selling game programs at our home games. This April, it has been tentatively announced by prexy Charlie Caudill, the club will sponsor Dr. Franz Polgar in a fund raising campaign.

The "loot" gathered in by the organization will be used discreetly to aid athletics on our campus.

Some contributions by this club in the past include the bleachers for Onion Dell.

EAST TENNESSEE PROVES TO BE JINX

Herein, a few weeks past, we made mention of the fact that the east Tennessee Bucs held a spell over our Bisons when playing on the east state school's home Floor. I'm sorry to have to acknowledge that the nemesis still exists.

For at least four years and perhaps more the courts of Tennessee's mountain region have proven to be worse than fruitless.

We predict, though, that the Bison's will man-handle the Buccaneers on McQuiddy's floors.

Homecoming Game Important for Bisons

David Lipscomb's faltering Bisons seek to regain some of their lost VSAC prestige tomorrow night when they host the Belmont Rebels in the homecoming game.

The Rebels, like the Bisons, are win-hungry and in the midst of a victory dry spell, so tomorrow night's contest shapes up as one of the top games of the year.

The Belmont Rebels sport a poor 1-9 won-lost record, but there is more to it than meets the eye. In their two meetings with the powerful Bethel Wildcats, Belmont has

pushed Charles (Kay) Mayo and his men to the limit.

They lost to Bethel 109-99 early in the season and then Saturday night dropped a 93-90 decision at Bethel. They are averaging slightly over 80 points a game, a fact that is fantastic when one looks at their season record of 1-9.

But the key lies in the fact that the Johnny Rebs are not a defensive minded team, for they have permitted their opponents an average of about 87 points per game.

Since the Bisons have proven to be quite good on defense the last few games, this should be quite a contest. Inability to pull off its share of rebounds and inability to get a consistent offensive attack going has cost the Herd its low standing in the VSAC.

The Rebels depend primarily on Cliff McClendon as their scoring threat, but—and this is another fantastic fact when one looks at Belmont's record—all five starters are scoring in double figures. McClendon is averaging 17 points per game, while Jerry Vradenburg, Charlie Fentress, Lou Cunning-

gress at Cohn, and Greer prepped at West. Basketball is fairly new at Belmont. This is the sixth year since

Belmont Holds Edge In 6-year Series

The Bisons will be seeking the sixth win of their young series with the Belmont Rebels tomorrow night when they meet their cross-town rivals in this year's Homecoming Game.

The series dates back to the 1953-54 season, the Bisons' first under Elvis Sherrill.

The Rebels hold the edge over the Bisons, seven games to five, in this the sixth year of the rivalry.

Belmont began intercollegiate competition with the 1952-53 season, but Lipscomb did not meet the Rebels until the next season. Belmont took both those contests 72-53 and 85-64 as they compiled a 17-13 record.

The Rebels won 18 games and lost 11 in 1954, while the Bisons won 8 against 14 losses. Belmont ran its win streak over the Bisons to five by winning 69-64 and 88-68.

The next season, 1955-56, was the Bisons' famous Cinderella year—their first year under Coach Charles Morris. In the first two games that year, Belmont made its record 6-0 over Lipscomb by taking a 57-50 win early in the season and then winning a hard-fought 75-67 win in the Capitol City Invitational Tournament during the Christmas Holidays.

Then Coach Morris took over and the Bisons beat Belmont three times during the last half of the season. The first Lipscomb win over Belmont came in the late January season game, 71-56.

In the VSAC Tournament the Thundering Herd mauled Belmont 72-61 and then won their third straight of the year over the Johnny Rebs in the NAIA play-offs 73-66.

Last season, the teams split even in a pair of meetings as the Bisons won the first one 64-57, only to see Belmont win the next one 77-58.

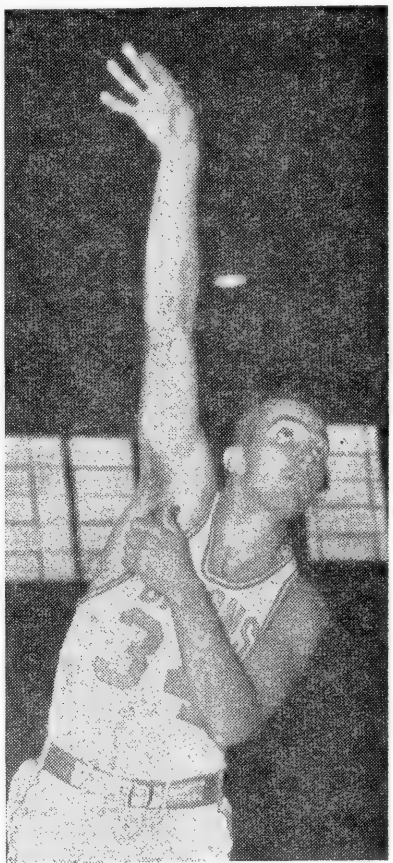
Earlier this season the Bisons defeated Belmont 79-62 in McQuiddy Gym. On the basis of season records and common foes, the Bisons are favored to beat the Rebels for the sixth time.

But history has shown that all records might as well go out the window when the Bisons and the Rebels square off.

Tomorrow night's spectators can expect a battle royal, for the Bisons will be out to snap a losing streak and to pull a step closer to the .500 mark in their series with Belmont.

Belmont also is out to snap a losing streak and is anxious to extend their mastery over the Herd.

Both teams will be seeking to move higher in the VSAC title race, so the Homecoming crowd can expect forty minutes of top-notch basketball when Eddie Greer and Sid Ford face each other in the center of the floor.



Sid Ford

Larry Striplin introduced the sport at Belmont, and since then the Rebels have won 68 games while losing 57.

Their best year was 1955-56 when they compiled a 16-8 record. This is their poorest season in history, but future foes of the Belmont Rebels can just jot this down; with the terrific scoring punch the Rebs possess, if their defense jells, some team is going to be in for a long night.

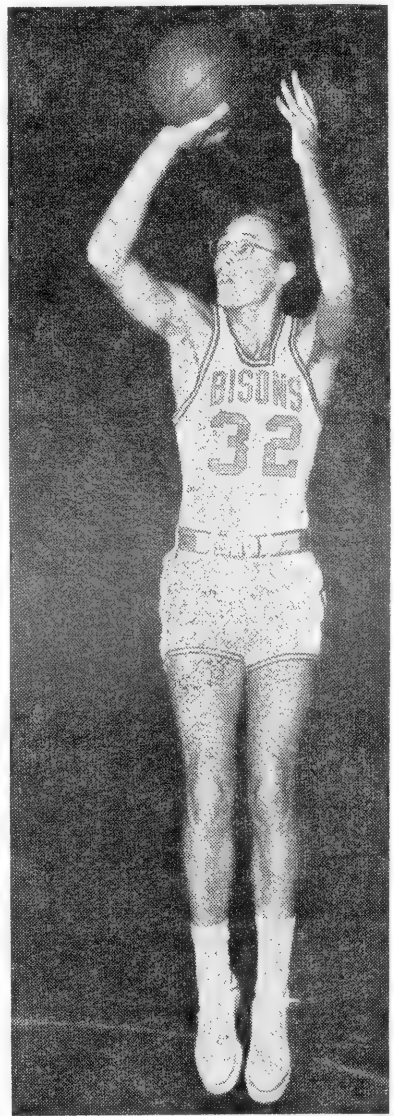
George Kelley is the head coach at Belmont. He is a Nashville native and attended West High and Vanderbilt University. At Vandy he was president of Sigma Chi and also of the "V" Club.

He was captain of the fabulous Vanderbilt "Cinderella" team that downed Kentucky in the finals of the Southeastern Conference Tournament in 1951, 61-57.

Vanderbilt that night displayed a great fighting spirit that refused to give up even against strong difficulties.

Coach Kelley is building that same spirit in the Belmont Rebels. Last year, with only two returning lettermen, he guided the Rebs to a 10-15 record in his first year of coaching.

The two teams have met once before this season. The Bisons won that game 79-62, after the score was tied 26-26 at the half.



Phil Hargis

ham and Eddie Greer are all averaging above ten points per contest.

All five starters are Nashville natives, with the exception of Cunningham who hails from Sharpsburg, Kentucky.

McClendon played his high school ball at Donelson, Vradenburg at East High, Fen-

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- RUGS

DICKKEYS
GUARANTEED CRAFTSMANSHIP
Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to
Lipscomb Students and Teachers
(A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)
Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

Cross Keys Restaurants

in the Green Hills Shopping Section



also 221 6th Ave., North

Plan Your LIFE SECURITY

with

Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee
GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE: NASHVILLE

Floor Mistakes, Slow Start Account for MTSC Defeat

By JOHN PHIFER

Lipscomb's travel-weary Bisons return gladly to McQuiddy Gymnasium tomorrow night after losing their fourth straight road game to MTSC 77-65 Tuesday.

The Herd has not tasted victory since their game with Belmont here on January 13. The four losses dropped their VSAC record to 2-5.

At Murfreesboro Tuesday night, the Herd rolled over and played dead before the Raiders until the last ten minutes. They made a valiant comeback in the last ten minutes, but the lead that the Raiders had built up was insurmountable.

The Bisons were extremely cold from the field as they worked the ball for several good shots, but missed them.

Bison floor mistakes also added to the misery, with a sharp MTSC team quick to take advantage of them.

The Raiders, on the other hand, were hitting well from the outside and also working the ball under to their big men—a procedure that upset the Bison zone.

After ten minutes of action, MTSC led 14-13, but the Raiders outscored the Bisons 29-13 the rest of the half. Middle Tennessee led 43-26 at half time.

The second half began on a slightly different note, with the Bisons controlling the boards, and Lipscomb cut the lead to 45-32. Then the game fell back into a repetition of the first half and MTSC had run out to a 61-41 lead with 10:15 left in the game.

From then until the end of the game, the Bisons outscored the Raiders 24-16; but the Bisons' ten minutes of good basketball could in no wise offset the thirty putrid minutes they played. So the rally led by Sid Ford fell short, and the Raiders won 77-65.

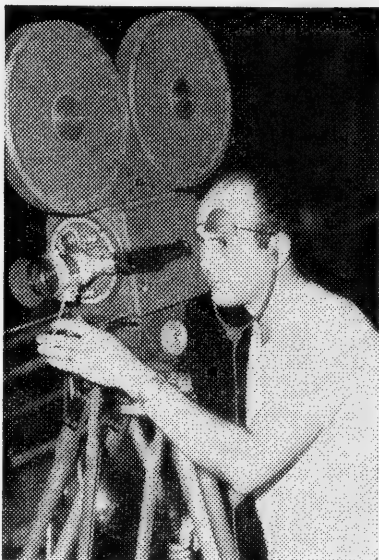
Dickie Baugh, a sophomore from Somerset, Ky., was the thorn in the Bisons' side. Baugh ruined the Bisons all night with his tremendous hustle and his fine outcourt shooting.

Baugh finished with 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Frank Davis and Bob Williamson backed Baugh up with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

Williamson and Davis also topped the Raiders in rebounds, with 16 and 15.

Once again Sid Ford emerged as the Bisons' top point man, collecting 15 points for the night. Phil Hargis and Jerry Brannon each got 10. The highest total in individual rebounds was Ford's 10.

Camera Grinds As Herd Thunders



THESE FILMS MADE by the Audio-Visual Dept. will be used by Coach Morris in practice sessions.

At last year's end (1957), the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis estimated that 57,800 polio victims received March of Dimes aid during the year, of which about 53,000 were post-acute cases stricken a year or years ago. Help them to a life better than bare survival by giving to the 1958 March of Dimes.

Road Trip Disastrous To Bison VSAC Record

The Bisons stumbled back home Sunday from the Eastern road trip in the throes of a three-game losing streak, after losing 81-70 to Lincoln Memorial University and then dropping a close 59-55 decision to East Tennessee State.

At LMU Friday night the Bisons ran out to an early 15-8 lead on the basis of the same type play they showed in the Belmont game.

At the outset they controlled the boards and their offensive patterns were springing men open for good shots off screens.

Then the Bisons began missing their shots and losing the ball on floor mistakes that LMU converted into their own benefit. Lincoln took a 42-36 advantage into the dressing room at halftime.

The Bisons were cold at the outset of the second half and, before they could score, LMU roared out to a 52-36 lead.

Lipscomb managed to stage a miniature rally that cut it to 57-48 with 10:20 left in the game, but at that point the Railsplitters made shambles of any comeback hopes the Bisons might have had.

The remainder of the second half was a story of LMU getting position on the Bisons under the boards and out-rebounding them by a 2-1 margin.

The 'Splitters had run out to a 79-60 lead late in the game, but Ray Dickerson and Kerry McClain sparked a fast break effort that cut it to 79-70 in a two-minute space.

Roger Lundy finished the night with 24 points and 24 rebounds to top LMU, while Lando Lockard tossed in 20 points and pulled off 19 rebounds.

Sid Ford hit for 14 to lead Lipscomb, while Jerry Brannon and Phil Hargis hit 12 each. Ford and Ken Metcalf had 15 rebounds each.

At East Tennessee State, on Saturday night, the Bisons played a near-perfect defensive game, but Bison field goals were scarce as

the proverbial hen's teeth. The result was a 59-55 State victory.

State took an early 13-1 lead on the fine outcourt shooting of Bill Gillette and Buddy Hartsell.

The Bisons were getting good shots, but couldn't hit until Brannon gave Lipscomb its first field goal when the game was seven minutes old.

From there on out the teams played on fairly even terms, but that early margin proved to be the determining factor of the outcome. The Bisons slowly pecked away at the lead, and Hargis' jump shot with 5 seconds left in the half cut it to 26-25.

Ed Binkley gave the Bisons their first lead 27-26 shortly after the second half opened.



Jerry Brannon

For the next few minutes the action was fast and furious, with the score being tied once and the lead changing four times until ETSC took a 34-32 lead.

Then the East Tennessee ball club, hitting foul shots like demons, moved ahead 39-34. Still the Bisons were not dead, for Ray Dickerson's jump halfway through the last twenty minutes cut the lead to 42-41—but that was as close as the Bisons got.

East Tennessee had a 44-41 lead with 8:00 to go, and went into a stalling type game at that point. Because they were trailing, the Bisons had to foul to get the ball—and State couldn't miss at the foul line.

From there on, the Bisons scored practically every time they got their hands on the ball—but the Buccaneers hit 17 straight from the free throw line in that last half.

That, and the tremendous edge the Buccaneers had over the Bisons in rebounding were the prime factors in the ETSC upset.

Sid Ford was high man for the Bisons with 14 points—the only Bison to score in double figures.

Today's Arithmetic Lesson Frosh Plus Junk Equals Bonfire

The freshman class doesn't collect just any junk, only tires, batteries and telephone poles. These are necessary items for the bon-

fire which has been planned for Friday night.

With bewildered looks, many garages and car lots gave Bill

Carpenter and the boys working with him the old tires for which they had no use.

Because of a lack of transportation, the boys borrowed the school's truck to collect the tires.

When the truck was full and they started back to Lipscomb, all the boys were sure how to get back; only they each wanted to go a different direction. Confusing, what?

Having had enough of driving a truck, the boys borrowed a trailer from the Green Hills Gulf Station to go get the batteries. The trailer was a jinx, too, and Dale Puryear found himself changing a flat tire on the trailer.

Materials all collected and on to the bonfire. The bonfire is to be built with four telephone poles in a circle. Tires will be rung around each pole and in the middle of the four poles, batteries and old boxes will be stacked.

The fire will be lighted at 9:30 by the senior lettermen, Jerry Brannon and Ed Binkley.

The band and cheerleaders will be present to lead a pep rally that is slated to inspire the Lipscomb Bisons on to a Homecoming Victory.

See every one of you at the Homecoming Bonfire.



"If I could only

comb my own hair..."

That isn't much to ask of life.

To move a hand. To raise an arm. To become self-reliant.

TODAY, it's just a wish that wells up in a polio patient. TOMORROW, it may be a blessed reality.

For the MARCH OF DIMES not only helps save life. It helps make life worth living for the thousands throughout the nation who STILL struggle to overcome the disabilities inflicted by crippling polio.

Of 300,000 survivors of paralytic polio, one in three could still benefit from techniques of modern rehabilitation developed through the MARCH OF DIMES.

When you give to the MARCH OF DIMES, you give meaning and purpose to the lives you helped save.



Survival IS NOT ENOUGH!

Join THE MARCH OF DIMES

411 Thompson Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk
360 Murfreesboro Road AL 6-1148

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

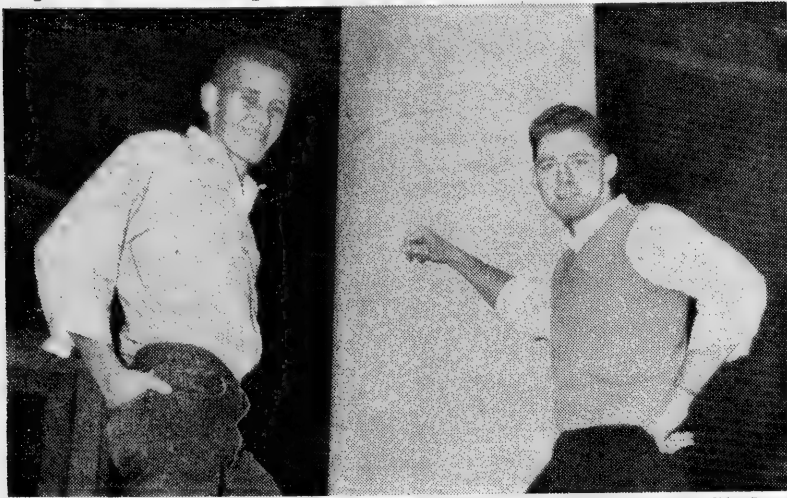
GEORGE KELLY
Flowers
2816 W. End Ave. Ph. BR 7-5946

Eanes
Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Visit Our Convenient
GREEN HILLS BRANCH
3708 Hillsboro Road
Where insured savings now earn 3½% a Year compounded semi-annually
FIDELITY FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association
Nashville ALpine 4-9461



Byars, Dwyer Head Council



TOM DWYER, ELAM'S FRESHMAN representative to the Student Board, and Jack Byars, who represents the upperclassmen, talk over the now officially ratified constitution of the Dorm Council.

Alumni Notes

By NANCY GREEN

Among Lipscomb alumni who have made a name in the public eye is Jimmy Davy, who has just returned from Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. After having served two years in the Army, Jimmy is returning to his post at the Nashville Tennessean where he will write NIL sports. He and his wife, former Evelyn Silvean (Lipscomb graduate, also) will reside in their new home on Observatory Drive, Nashville.

Officers of the National Alumni Association of Lipscomb for 1958 are Paul Moore, Nashville, president; Archie Crenshaw, Nashville, vice-president; and Mrs. Nelson Lynch Burton, Winchester, vice-president.

Moore, '38, is now secretary of Williams Printing Company. When at Lipscomb he served as president of the Press Club. Now enrolled in graduate school at Vanderbilt, Archie Crenshaw was president of the student body in 1957 and participated actively in sports. Mrs. Burton, '50, former Miss Ann Ferguson, was secretary of her sophomore class and served as hostess in the dormitory.

Graduate of '57, Nick Todd, known more familiarly as Nick Boone, has recently been headlined in newspapers all over the country. His Dot record, "Plaything" and "Honey Song" has been a two-sided hit and he has made several successful TV appearances.

Mrs. Henry N. Homeyer, former student at Lipscomb, announced recently that she would retire as personal secretary to Judges C. K. Hart and Charles Gilvert, September 1. She and her husband, an AVCO Corp. bookkeeper, live at 1402 Woodmont Blvd.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Burton and Mr. James B. Grimes, Jr., will be an event of the late spring. Miss Burton, who attended Lipscomb, is the personnel assistant with the Selective Service and a founder of the Circle Theater in Nashville.

John Hodge Jones and his bride, the former Betty Kay Yearwood, were recently married at the Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ, Nashville. Their home is now on Battery Lane. Mrs. Jones was graduated from Lipscomb High School and Mr. Jones is a senior at the college.

Mrs. Mildred Davis McGuire, '48, after having attended both Lipscomb and Florence State Teachers' College, has taught English in the Marion County High School, Guin, Alabama, for the past five years. Mrs. McGuire resides with her pharmacist husband, and son and daughter in Guin, Alabama.

Joanne Golden, x'55, and Bobby Bolden were married July 20, 1957. Linda Foster Ledford, x'56, and Robert Ledford are parents of a baby girl, Valerie Ann, born November, 1957. Hallie Fields White, x'55, and Alvin White, x'55, have a six-months-old son, Donald Alvin. The Whites live in East Point, Georgia. Jimmy Stallworth, '55, who was married last April to Norma Garmon, high school graduate of '56, is now in Germany where he is stationed with the Army.

Club Reporter . . .

Books Reviewed for Forum; Ellis To Speak at Press Banquet

By BOB GLEAVES

The Evangelistic Forum, designed primarily for those who preach, is featuring book reviews at its winter meetings.

There have already been two programs, according to G. Willard Collins, sponsor.

Jan. 20: Dr. Carroll Ellis reviewed "Introduction to Lard's Quarterly."

Jan. 27: Dr. Joe Sanders reviewed "Out of Earth" by E. M. Blaiklock.

The rest of the programs will be presented by the following faculty members:

Feb. 10: John Willis will review "More Than Conquerors" by Hendrickson.

Feb. 17: Dr. Lewis Maiden will review "Life and Times of David Lipscomb" by Earl West.

Feb. 24: Dr. Howard White will review "The Restoration Movement."

The programs will be presented as informal discussions. Meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m.

One of this year's earliest Lipscomb banquets will be that of the Press Club.

It will be at Mrs. Brown's Tea Room on February 8. Guest speaker will be Dr. Carroll Ellis, head of the Lipscomb speech department.

According to President Jimmy Mankin, special awards will be given to the most outstanding Press Club member, and to the most promising freshman or sophomore member.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Waverly-Belmont Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

GRANNY WHITE
SERVICE STATION
JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.
2601 Granny White Road
Phone CYpress 2-3400
Nashville, Tennessee

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39
V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

Queen's Prince Regent Was 'Who's Who'

By MILLIE MOORE

Homecoming queen of 1958 is the latest honor Frankie Gregory can add to her long list of achievements at Lipscomb.

This campus beauty from Harts-ville, Tennessee, as secretary of her class last year, and as secretary of the student body this year, has always been an outstanding personality on campus, and now as a senior she will top it off as queen.

Frankie seems quite an appropriate choice to reign, through her close association with the basketball season as one of the peppy Bison cheerleaders.

She has served in this capacity since her freshman year, and this year is using her full capacity as

chief "yeller" of the squad.

Also, her only sister, Joy, who teaches at the high school, is the wife of one of the Bisons—Ed Binkley, and was also a Bison cheerleader.

Another of her athletic achievements is her distinction of being the only girl in the "L" club.

Something which she is looking forward to even more than her impending reign, however, is her marriage this coming summer to Keith Ericson, a pilot in the naval air force.

It is quite obvious that she will be a huge success in this respect, too, as a home ec major who enjoys cooking and

sewing.

In fact, her coronation gown will illustrate her talent, for she made the dress of white tulle tiers covered with lace herself.

Keith, who is from Pennsylvania, is now stationed at Patuxent River, Maryland. He is a former Lipscomb student who graduated in 1955. He was president of his junior class and Elam Hall representative to the Student Board.

Like Frankie, he is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and as Nancy Miller, Frankie's roommate, put it, our future housewife queen and her future husband will even have "matching Who's Who pins."



Frankie
Matching . . .

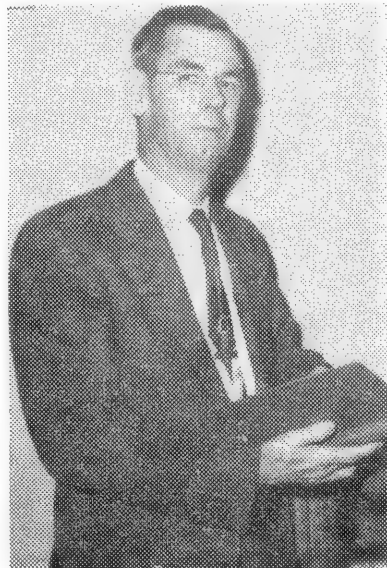


Keith
'Who's Who' pins

From Janitor to Professor — Dr. Stroop Who Once Made His Home in Avalon Hall

It was in the fall, 40 years ago, that Dr. J. Ridley Stroop first came to Lipscomb from a farm in Rutherford County, Tenn., where he was born March 21, 1897.

From a farmer to an author he has come. His books, Book I and II of God's Plan and Me, have received wide acclaim as works of feeling and knowledge of spiritual



Dr. Stroop

matters. They are now used as texts in various Bible courses offered by David Lipscomb College.

His Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike has also been highly praised throughout the brotherhood.

He enrolled as a high school junior when it was still Nashville Bible School, and with the exception of a few years scattered here and there, he has been here ever since either as a student or a faculty member.

Lipscomb was a lot differ-

ent then. Harding Hall is the only building now standing that was here then, and "even that's all out of shape," says Dr. Stroop, "from various additions."

What are now the campus and building sites were then the dairy barn, corn fields and truck garden where Dr. Stroop worked as a student. The gym now stands where the orchard was located.

In 1921 he married Zelma Dunn, also a student at Lipscomb, who was born on what is now the campus. She was the great-niece of Mrs. Lipscomb and upon Mrs. Lipscomb's insistence, they lived in Avalon Hall a few years after their marriage.

Dr. Stroop first joined the Lipscomb faculty in 1920 as a high school teacher, while he was still a student in the junior college. Upon graduation in 1921 he went to Mississippi where he was the principal of a consolidated school. Then he returned to Lipscomb in 1922 as an instructor of mathematics and English.

His original purpose for coming to Lipscomb had been for Bible study, but later he became interested in the field of education. So he went to George Peabody College for Teachers to work on his B.S. degree which he received in 1924, and his M.A. degree which he received in 1925.

He then taught modern languages at Lipscomb, which was a little out of his field. Between 1928-32 he was Lipscomb's professor of psychology and education and in 1933 he received his Ph.D. at Peabody.

Although most of his teaching has been done at Lipscomb, he was substitute instructor in psychology at Fisk University in 1931. He did research work under the Tennessee Educational Commission in 1933-34, and was special instructor at Tennessee Tech in 1935. Since 1936, he has been a professor at Lipscomb—32 years.

While Dr. Stroop's work at

Lipscomb began as a janitor when he was a student, he has since served as librarian, instructor, dean and registrar, and is now serving as head of the psychology department and as a Bible teacher.

He feels that his greatest contribution has been in the field of Bible instruction and most of the classes he teaches are Bible. After 11 years as registrar, in 1948 Dr. Stroop asked to be relieved of those duties that he might spend his time in teaching Bible and working on a book he was then writing.

The book, "Why Do People Not See the Bible alike?" is now being used as a supplemental and required text in several Christian schools. Since then he has written two more books in the series, "God's Plan and Me."

Of the second, "How to Inherit Eternal Life," Gus Nichols said, "It is the best book I've ever read outside the Bible." These books are being used in Bible classes as far away as the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Stroop's religion has been a moving force in his life and he began preaching the fourth Sunday of December in 1917. He has been preaching regularly ever since.

When Dr. Stroop first began his education at Lipscomb he really had no plans for going as far as he finally did, but his interest in man resulted in his majoring in psychology. And when you get to know Dr. Stroop it isn't surprising that he is as closely associated with the Bible department.

As he put it, "The New Testament is the best text in applied psychology we have, if people knew how to read it." And to help people learn to read and understand the Bible is his chief concern.

Janitor, librarian, registrar—professor of psychology for 32 years, Dr. J. Ridley Stroop has the longest record of continuous service of any Lipscomb teacher today.

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., February 7, 1958

No. 17

Birthdaying Burton Gives L & C Shares To Christian Schools in Conference Here

A. M. Burton, vice-chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday this week by giving away approximately \$35,000.

Each representative of Christian colleges and schools attending the seventh annual meeting of this group Monday and Tuesday, found at his dinner plate Monday a certificate for 50 shares of Life and Casualty Insurance Company capital stock.

Burton had also mailed similar certificates to others among the 28 colleges and schools supported by members of churches of Christ,

as well as to every orphan home similarly supported east of the Mississippi River.

Value of the 50 shares is approximately \$1,000.

President and Mrs. Pullias had postponed their annual dinner for members of the Board, staff, and faculty from last fall to Monday evening, in order to honor Burton on his birthday, Feb. 2. He quietly turned the tables on them by giving the \$1000 stock certificates.

President Pullias, in acknowledging the gift which he received

for Lipscomb along with the other presidents, said, "We rejoice in the marvelous generosity of Brother Burton on this occasion, and many, many other similar occasions."

He said the gift serves as a practical expression of Burton's interest in all schools and colleges operated by members of the church, as well as in Lipscomb, where he has served as a member of the board for more than 40 years.

"Those of us at Lipscomb," Pullias continued, "have always believed in Christian education as a cause, and it has been our purpose to support Christian education everywhere."

According to Pullias, Burton has given more money to David Lipscomb College than any other Tennessean has ever contributed to anything. He is one of the few persons to qualify under a Federal ruling that if an individual gives away 90 per cent of his total income for eight out of 10 years within a 10-year period, he is exempt from paying income taxes so long as he continues to give in the same manner.

First of the meetings of Christian college presidents was held on this campus in connection with Lipscomb's 60th anniversary celebration in the spring of 1951.

"One of the chief aims of the administration has been to bring about close cooperation between Christian colleges and schools," added Pullias, who has worked diligently toward this goal throughout his association with Lipscomb.

"We are certainly happy to have the presidents on our campus, and we are honored to be host to this seventh annual meeting," Pullias said.

Five problems facing Christian educators were discussed at the two-day meeting. Commenting on the problem of staffing the Christian school, Pullias said, "Our chief task is to attract enough outstanding young people to dedicate their lives to this type of work."

"Those of us who want Christ-

(Continued on page 3)

12 Beauty Finalists Elected; Parade at Festival of Hearts

Five freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors, and one senior were elected finalists in the student body Campus Beauty election, Wed., Feb. 4.

The twelve finalists are Rose Ann Burton, Linda Ellis, Linda Harless, Donna McCullough, and Pat Parrott, freshmen; Barbara Morrell, Phyllis Murray, and June Watson, sophomores; Janie Gore, Gayle Thompson, and Gwen Thurman, juniors; and Jeannette Arnold, senior.

From these twelve semifinalists will be chosen Lipscomb's six Campus Beauties.

The Backlog Club will present the Festival of Hearts, February 14, Valentine's Day, when the six

will be named.

A unique staging arrangement has been planned to produce a more glamorous and effective atmosphere.

The twelve semifinalists selected by the student body from 43 candidates will appear in three costumes, each in a distinctive setting. The judging will be done as the girls model casual wear, dress-up fashions, and formal attire.

Tickets will be on sale Monday, Feb. 10, in the Student Center following chapel until 2. The admission price will be \$.50. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Center all day Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Seniors Sweep Forensics By Winning 8 Top Awards

The senior class won eight out of sixteen events to cop the winners' trophy in the tenth annual Intramural Forensic Tournment.

The mighty seniors placed first with a total of 94 points, while the juniors came in second with 65 points. The sophomores, disillusioned after making a clean sweep of the plays Thursday night, captured third place.

The tournament began on Saturday, January 25, 1958, with the Individual Events. The winners of these events were: Men's Impromptu Speaking—first place, Larry Connelly, second place, Benny Nelms, third place, Harold Roney; Women's Impromptu Speaking—first place, Lynne Ful-

bon Duck and Bill Biggs sharing best director honors, won first place with two members of the cast winning additional honors. Don Lambert, playing the nervous husband of excitable dog-loving Mrs. Standish (Kathleen Smith) won first place, while Bob Jones, who portrayed the part of the illustrious lawyer placed second.

The Trysting Place presented by the seniors won second place. The Freshmen's *Five for Bad Luck* and the Junior play, *The Income Tax*, tied for third place. Junior Peggy Garrett captured the best actress title in her role of the vivacious Peggy, and Jerry Hudson, playing her perplexed husband, won third place in the men's competition.

Lynne Fulham, co-director of



THESE FOUR PEOPLE won ten certificates of award at the recent forensic banquet. Each won at least two first places. They are Denny Loyd, Bobbye Menefee, Larry Connelly and Lynne Fulham.

gham, second place, Maxine Rose, third place, Juanita Huffard.

Men's Extempore Speaking—first place, Larry Connelly, second place, Benny Nelms, third place, Charles Trevathan; Women's Extempore Speaking—first place, Lynne Fulham, second place, Jackie Malone, third place, Christine Weatherly.

Men's Bible Reading—first place, Prentice Meador, second place, J. R. Scott, third place, Denny Crews; Women's Bible Reading—first place, Jean Long, second place, Linda Ellis, third place, Frankie Gregory.

Men's Oral Interpretation—first place, Denny Loyd, second place, Danny Harless, third place, Doug Crenshaw; Women's Oral Interpretation—first place, Bobbye Lou Menefee, second place, Sondra Driver, third place, Linda Ellis.

Men's radio speaking—first place, Denny Crews, second place, Eddie Gleaves, third place, Rabon Duck; Women's radio speaking—first place, Jeannette Arnold, second place, Sharon Jonas, third place, Linda Ellis.

The winning debate team was the senior team of Denny Loyd and Benny Nelms. They defeated juniors, Dick Brackett and Doug Crenshaw.

The debates brought many exciting moments, but some of the most tense minutes of the entire tournament were the ones during which the audience awaited the judges' decision on the best play and actors.

The Sophomore's *The Passing of Chow Chow* with co-directors Ra-

the senior play with Harry Rose, placed second with her portrayal of the sophisticated Mrs. Briggs in *The Trysting Place*. Freshman Kay Narey won third place in her role of Effie, the coed.

The finalists in After-Dinner Speaking were judged at the banquet held in the Student Center Friday night, Jan. 31, 1958. Certificates were presented and the announcement of the winning class was made.

Bobbye Menefee, senior, placed first with junior Amanda Flannery following in second place, and freshman Nancy Gallagher claiming third position. In the Men's Division, senior Jimmie Mankin won first place, junior Larry Connelly second, and sophomore Rabon Duck third.



BOB JONES and Don Lambert star in the first place sophomore play.



IT'S HAPPY BIRTHDAY to A. M. Burton from Harry R. Leathers, Chairman of the Lipscomb board of directors. Mrs. A. C. Pullias looks on over the huge cake at the recent dinner given in honor of Burton.

Homecoming-New Style-Has Snow, Exhibits

By MILLIE MOORE

Snowstorms, guillotines and the crowning of the queen herself marked this year's homecoming as one of the most unusual and outstanding there has been.

Although numerous "hopefuls"

were not greeted with the dazzling sun on Saturday morning, the snow didn't stop many who braved the icy winds to erect booths and displays in honor of Belmont's re-feat. Belmont was pretty badly treated this year, not only in the gym, but beneath the sharp blade of the axe and under a tombstone.

Even the judges ventured forth, and the creators of these unique ideas (the displays as well as Belmont's fate), the sophomore class and the band, tied for first place. Other prophetic suggestions were a good licking of Belmont in lollipop style, and "around the Rebels in 40 minutes."

On that day the campus was "lousy" with alumni who turned out in good numbers in spite of the elements, and along with the students they enjoyed, among other things, open house of the three dormitories.

The steady stream of boys to Sewell and Johnson Halls and of girls to Elam Hall might truly have confused the uninformed.

It was frequently heard commented that the boys certainly had improved their housekeeping since last year, and in some cases had even surpassed the girls. Their painting mania may be the reason.

There was a disappointment however. It was rumored that one room was redone in a lovely shade of pinkish-brown, trimmed in shocking red. Upon a stampede in that direction the door was found to be tightly locked.

The postponed bonfire was

another success of huge proportions, in spite of the fruitless searching of a determined few on the night it was originally scheduled.

After a slow start, one valiant lad charged around the pyramid of telephone poles, tires, and batteries with a can of gasoline which really set it off. It was feared that it might set him off too, when he took a tumble with it.

The great billows of smoke and flames were evidently an omen of the student support at the game and especially of the performance of the Bisons themselves, for they "trimmed" the Rebels for real.

'The King's Thief' Saturday Night Movie

"The King's Thief," starring Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom, and David Niven will be shown in Alumni Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The plot consists of rousing adventure, ardent romance, sword-play, pursuits and breathtaking escapades, climaxed by an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England and of the ambitions of a noble to take the throne of England from the rightful king.

This 79-minute MGM production, which has an A-1 rating, is in cinemascope and color.

Admission is free as this film is one in a series sponsored by the Audio-Visual Department and Welfare Committee.



LA GUILLOTINE awaits her victims, the Belmont Rebels, and wins \$12.50 for the sophomore class.

Call for Hard-boiled Eggheads

The call has gone out for the Egghead. The Soviet sputnik and muttnik, and the stories of Ivan-the-Spaceman have most of us looking over our shoulders and into dark closets, and even straight up in the air. And we are doing a lot of talking. One of the things we're talking about is schools. And brains. How, we are asking, can we produce our Eggheads faster and better than the Soviets produce theirs? Most of us seem to be looking for a special kind of Egg-head.

Apparently we're looking for the kind of disciplined brain which can master all the formulas, and devise some new ones, so that we can get our space ships to soar higher than anyone else's and our bombs to roar louder than anyone else's.

Now, we aren't opposed to high-flying ships. In fact, given some time off from classes, and a guarantee of roundtrip privileges, we might take our timid place in a rocket flight to the moon.

We aren't even opposed to bombs, provided the right kind of people have the keys to the warehouse where they're kept.

We think we need all kinds of Eggheads—not just the science kind and the math kind. We think we need the history kind, and the English kind, and the philosophy kind, and all the rest.

We need them because we need people who can figure out peaceful and productive uses for some of these machines now coming off the drawing boards.

Some of them are pretty wild machines, and we want steady hands—and heads—in charge of them.

We need people who care a lot about the why of a machine—or a bomb—as well as the how of it.

We are in favor of a world that has some pie in the sky, along with satellites. ACP

They Went Thataway

In an age of supersonic missiles a high percentage of America's 42 million TV homes last week preferred to watch a much slower mode of transportation—the horse.

Five of the ten most popular shows on the circuits were westerns, according to a national TV rating service. The horse operas have earned a unique distinction this season by grabbing off more TV time than any other type of program.

They came on the airwaves 21 strong this fall, and not one of them has been shot down along the way.

Network executives are only too happy to give the viewers what they want, so there are three more wild west yarns in the works for the next season.

One wonders in the face of this onslaught of thundering hoofbeats what magnetic force draws western fans. Psychologically there are many answers.

The most popular theory is that the viewer projects himself into the role of the hero. There are very few heroes in modern civilization, although the desire to live the role of hero perhaps exists in all of us.

Some suggest that the western has gained popularity because it depicts rugged individualism. In this situation the TV fan who has little chance in our mechanized life to be an individualist, can escape for half an hour into a dream world where men are men. In the typical horse opera, the hero always does the courageous thing in a tight spot, something that his modern counterpart rarely has the opportunity to do.

At any rate, the viewer who can't live with the tales of the old west seems to have only one alternative in the face of more westerns to come. That is to saddle up and ride out of the living room for new parts. ACP

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn. Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn. Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief..... Benny Nelms
Managing editor..... Jeannette Arnold
Associate editor..... Amanda Flannery
Editorial assistant..... Sarah Taylor
News editors..... Nora Jean Vaughan, Bob Gleaves
Feature editor..... Millie Moore
Society editor..... Nancy Green
Religion editor..... Jimmie Mankin
Sports editors..... Ken Harwell, Ben Lynch
Copy editors..... Shirley Hill, Bitsy Lawson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager..... Clarence Mason
Associate business manager..... Neil Anderson
Advertising manager..... Glenda Compton
Circulation manager..... Ann Marshall

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of publications..... Whlard Collins
Faculty advisor..... Eunice Bradley

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

SOME GEMS COME UP every year in those research papers which the freshmen are glad to be through with now. Take Robert Walker for example. He wrote: "His third expedition resulted in the discovery of a southward and westward extension of King George VI sound, terminating in the open sea." Robert had not known the meaning of "sound" (it should have been Sound) and followed up the quote with a sentence of his own: "This mysterious sound has had many explanations but they are all theories."

PROBABLY THE MOST POPULAR CLUB on campus is the T G I F Club. Anyone wanting to join see Annette Edmundson. It's a very nice club, and—oh yes, it means Thank Goodness It's Friday.

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET—no, it's not Superman, it's Maxine Rose. Because of the snow Saturday, she walked to Vanderbilt for the debate tournament and it only took her 45 minutes. Leland Dugger was brave and took his car and didn't beat Maxine very much. Maybe we ought to put Maxine on the track team, or did the cold weather help, Maxine.

THEN THERE'S Paul Cooper. He gave one of the best formulas for catching rabbits that's been out in many a day. All you do is sit in a bush and make a noise like a carrot. If anyone wants to see Paul and learn how to make this noise, his keeper lets him out of his straight jacket every day from 8 to 8:30.

ONE MIGHT THINK that Nora Jean Vaughan and Sue Carlton are from Holland because they always have their shoes lined up in the hall, outside their door. Maybe they really are waxing their floor, but it might seem they were showing off how many pairs of shoes they have. Surely their floor doesn't get waxed every other day! BLESS THEIR HEARTS, poor Wayne Ellison and Bob Mumford got about half way up one of the arches for Homecoming just stuffing as hard as they could. Miss Dabbs walked by and just casually mentioned to the boys that they'd have to take all the stuffing out—they had done it all in the wrong color!

TALK ABOUT TACT: Sondra Wilcox just up and out of a clear (Continued on page 3)



What is your opinion of the dating situation at Lipscomb?

Dr. Landiss—Too much . . . and too little. . .

Tommy Dwyer — All lights should be turned out after 7 p.m.

Kim Larson—It just proves that Lipscomb is different.

Glenda Compton — As compared with other campuses, I think our situation is average. The more frustrated we get over it, the worse it will become.

Roger Villines—There is a hindrance in the fact that the girls outnumber the boys, and there should be more activities on campus which will give the boys a chance to ask for dates.

Gwen Thurman—The boys need to perk up a little.

Jerry Brannon—There is not enough dating, and it is the boy's fault.

Tony Brannock—Girls should be able to date during the week, and the curfew is too early.

Allan Adler—The few males who are capable of entertaining a decent date have a fairly good selection.

Tom Hinton—Most of the boys are afraid to ask the girls for dates because they are afraid the girls will say no.

Sophomore boys — During Sadie Hawkins Week the girls demonstrated that they were not the cause for the lack of dating. Now it's our turn to do the asking, so let's get with it!

"We have already found that many polio victims sitting idle in wheel chairs may be returned to useful and profitable occupations." —Basil O'Connor, president, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Southern Regional Education Board has available four fellowships for research on problems in higher education.

The fellowships are for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1958, and carry stipends of \$5,000 to \$7,000.

They are designed to provide research experience on general problems of higher education such

as the recruitment of college teachers, the recruitment and selection of graduate students, or the economics of higher education.

The fellowships are available both for post doctoral and advanced pre-doctoral applicants.

Applications may be obtained directly from SREB (881 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta 9, Ga.), or from the chief administrative officer of the applicant's college or university.

The fellowships are provided from funds made available to SREB by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Sarah Taylor again wins the weekly Press Club \$1 award! Not only was her editorial "Welcome Home Alumni!" first choice but her story about "Blue Eyes" in The Editor's Wastebasket received second choice.

Allen Pettus, who judges the BABBLER each week, said of the editorial: "Could have written 300 words and not said as much." And concerning the story he said, "very, very nice piece of writing."

Campus Calendar

FRI., FEB. 7

Bisons vs. East Tennessee here Jr. Varsity vs. Martin College

SAT. FEB. 8

Press Club Banquet Film, "Broken Lance"

TUES., FEB. 11

Bisons vs. Austin Peay here Jr. Varsity vs. Austin Peay

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 13-14-15

Arena Theater Production Bisons at Union University at Jackson

FRI., FEB. 14

Festival of Hearts by Backlog Club

SAT. FEB. 15

Faculty Meeting Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet at Highland Crest Restaurant

Religion and ME . . .

Bostonians Find Religious Heritage

Ed. Note: Carol and Denny Crews are from Wellesley, Mass.

A freshman, Carol was a member of the National Honor Society, All State Chorus, and the Latin and Spanish Clubs in high school.

Denny is president of the junior class and last year was sophomore president. He is on the debate squad.

This is fourteenth in a series. By CAROL and DENNY CREWS

When our family moved to Boston, our first impulse was to see the historic houses and shrines we had heard and read about.

Starting afoot at the intersection of Park and Tremont Streets, we came to the Park Street Church. Under the handsome spire, Henry Ward Beecher had preached his fiery sermons. In the War of 1812, gunpowder had been stored in the basement.

We decided that the corner known as "Brimstone Corner" was well named. Visions of the famed colonists flashed through our minds as we stood beneath the slender white steeple rising high above the tree-tops.

Down the narrow winding street, King's Chapel stood in its antiquity. We opened the huge door of the stone edifice with its squat square tower.

The pews, looking rather hard, were made of white wood boards and were enclosed on four sides. One bore the inscription, "Pew where Washington worshipped."

In the front of the auditorium and over to one side, there stood a high, half enclosed pulpit, which

colonial clergymen had mounted by narrow spiral stairs. Above it hung the roof-like sounding board, designed to broadcast the sermon to those who came.

We left pondering the memories of momentous town meetings, patriot rallying, revolution and bloodshed, and religious strife of the early settlers.

These thoughts urged us onto Boston Common—a fifty acre green around which the town was laid out. In colonial times a certain Captain Kemble, returning home from a three years' voyage on a Sunday, impulsively kissed his wife on his front doorstep.



Denny and Carol Crews 'Exploring Boston'

For this breach of puritanical etiquette, a profanation of the Lord's day, he was put in stocks for two hours on Boston Common.

Stocks and ducking stools had long since disappeared, but around us there was much of the same atmosphere. There was the Old North Church, where signal lanterns of Paul Revere were displayed in the steeple.

There was Trinity Church with a seating capacity of 5000, and a huge dome from which there hung a life size cross of gold. Phillips Brooks had preached from her pulpit in years past.

We could not help but be impressed with the wealth of religious heritage in Boston. Yet, it was not until Sunday morning when we entered a church building of more simple style that we discovered the genuine spirit of Christianity working in men and women.

Gone were the stained glass windows, mitred organs, and crowned altars. No more than one hundred persons were singing; and after awhile a conservatively dressed man stood up to speak.

Later, the friendly people came over to welcome us. One family especially impressed us. They lived thirty miles away and planned to eat their dinner in the basement, intending to stay for the evening service, six hours later.

Back on the outside, we remembered the name above the door, "Brookline Church of Christ."

North American Speed Limits Plague Spanish Orlando

If you've noticed a boy on campus with twinkling brown eyes and a Spanish accent, its most likely Orlando Salzedo who is from the city of Barranquilla in Colombia, South America.

It's quite a good sized sea and river port with a population of around 450,000 and Orlando's father owns a shipping transport company there on the Magdalena River.

There are 12 children in Orlando's family—three girls and nine boys—and when he was about 14, in 1951, he and 4 of his brothers came to the United States without being able to speak the English language, and entered the Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Georgia.

This was the largest family group ever to attend there, and at first they met a few difficulties. He finished his high school education in 1954 at the Columbia Military Academy at Columbia, Tennessee. By this time three of his brothers had returned home.

He then worked in New Orleans for a while before enrolling as a freshman at Lipscomb this summer, along with his brother Osvaldo, who was in school last quarter.

His favorite sport is baseball, and in Barranquilla he played on an amateur team. He also enjoys bowling, which he discovered here at Lipscomb, and rooster fighting. Bull fighting is a little out of his line though for he says—"There's no need for a man to get killed when he doesn't have to." Shooting firecrackers was another of his pleasures in his younger days.

Orlando likes the United States quite well, especially since he married the former Margaret Ann Miller, a Murfreesboro girl, about two years ago. He says she's a good cook. He likes our North American food, although she's also good at South American dishes.

He does have a few complaints though. Doesn't like

Birthdaying . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tian schools will have to support them," Pullias said in connection with the problem of financing Christian education. He pointed out that Christian schools receive no tax money, as do other schools. Only 75 per cent of actual direct cost is paid by tuition and fees. This means 25 per cent of the operating costs must be supplied by gifts. One hundred per cent of the cost of new buildings and major equipment must be supplied by gifts.

"This is not only true of Lipscomb," Pullias said, "but it is also true of every other private college in the United States."

Concerning the problem of student recruitment, Pullias said, "Young people and their parents must be sold on Christian education. It costs some more, but it's worth so much more. In considering education, don't consider its cost but its worth.

Judging from the percentage of young people who are members of the church and who go to Christian colleges, an overwhelming majority of church members do not understand the value of Christian education."

"Little by little a process of erosion has worn away the distinctive features of the Christian college, reducing it to the likeness of colleges in general." Thus the problem of keeping the Christian school Christian is created.

The fifth problem tackled by the convention presidents was the problem of serving in the national emergency. On this topic Pullias concluded that "faculty and students in the Christian college must be aware of the vast problems of this atomic age, the gigantic and far-reaching social changes that are taking place, and present a Christian plan for meeting these emergencies."

GEORGE KELLY

Flowers

2816 W. End Ave. Ph. BR 7-5946

the cold weather, or the speed limits. He lives in Murfreesboro and he never seems to get started on time. There weren't any speed laws in South America, and even his Mercury he's so proud of can't help him when he gets in those school zones. However, he does manage to make it most of the time.

Orlando first heard of Lipscomb in Columbia, Tennessee from a friend of his, Felix Ray, who is a former Lipscomb student. It



Orlando Salzedo
'doesn't like cold weather'

sounded pretty good to Orlando so he finally came. "Lipscomb's so convenient too," he says. His wife works for Eastern Air Lines in Nashville, so he can just drop her off on the way. He likes Lipscomb "because of the people"—students and teachers alike.

Like his father who received his engineering degree at M.I.T., Orlando wants to become an engineer. As a pre-engineering student he finds mechanical drawing his most difficult subject. "I just can't see the figures," he says.

After this year, he plans to transfer to the University of Miami to continue his studies, "where it's warm," and "halfway between Murfreesboro and Barranquilla."

Summer Placement List Available for Job-Seekers

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY.

The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees.

Included are governmental positions steamship needs dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others.

Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 states.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities.

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39
V. M. WHITESSELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

Student Board Notes:

Chapel, Beauties Discussed by Board

By DENNY CREWS

Forty-three girls on ballot for beauty elections, five representatives to Harding College, and six suggestions for chapel are the headlines from this week's board meeting.

Frankie Gregory, secretary of the student body, reports that forty-three girls were to parade across the stage after chapel last Tuesday. From this group, Lipscomb students must choose the twelve most beautiful. Later, at the Festival of Hearts, a band of judges must narrow the array to six.

Next Thursday at 3:00 p.m., Bill Floyd, president of the Harding College student body, will open the first annual Conference of Christian College Student Leaders.

Five people will represent David Lipscomb College including Bill Banowsky, board president, and Frankie Gregory, secretary.

Some of the best board meetings usually include a few moments when members can freely express their complaints and compliments. This was the setting in which the board made some concrete suggestions for chapel:

- 1) New songs should be practiced occasionally after chapel services.
- 2) External noises which interfere with services should be eliminated.
- 3) More song books should be provided, especially in the balcony.
- 4) Students should be given opportunities to read the Bible publicly during chapel.
- 5) Have only active participants in chapel seated on the stage.
- 6) Announcements should be made before chapel and followed by several moments of silence. This excludes elections and specially provided announcement days.

Banowsky closed the meeting with an announcement of Presidents' Council, to meet February 18. No board member missed the meeting.

Club Reporter . . .

S. E. A. Has 10th Anniversary Mission Study Tells Schedule

By BOB GLEAVES

The Student Education Association will observe its Tenth Anniversary on February 16.

The charter was drawn up Feb. 16, 1948, under the name of Future Teachers of America. In 1957 this name was changed to Student National Education Association for the college chapters and Future Teachers of America for high school chapters.

Lipscomb will host the State Conference of SEA and FTA chapters this year on March 28. The following committee chairmen have been appointed to prepare for this conference: publicity, Nora Jean Vaughn; transportation and housing, John Wright; registration of visitors, Anna Hackney; printing, Anne Simmons; hospitality, Alice Pearson; conference reporters, Rennith Capps; banquet, Sue Carlton; special entertainment, Louisa Richter.

The Men's Glee Club furnished vocal music during homecoming ceremonies last Saturday night.

Henry Arnold's vocal ensemble sang two songs to add a touch of inspiration to the coronation. First selection was *Your Land and My Land* and second was *I'll Walk with God*.

"Hup! two! three! four! left! right! left! . . . Eyes straight ahead! . . . Keep in step!"

On certain days at 6:30 a.m. one might hear a drill instructor calling cadence something like this for a drill team called the Bisonettes.

Their early morning practicing did not go unrewarded, for their impressive entrance into the homecoming game last Saturday seemed to ignite a

Faculty Facts . . .

Collins, Yearwood, North Make Trips

By CARLA JO SMITH

Vice-president Willard Collins and Nile Yearwood, a member of the Board of Directors, are planning a trip to Abilene, Texas, Feb. 23, to attend the lectureship at Abilene Christian College.

Last week, Ira North went to Mars Hill Bible School at Florence, Ala., for the annual banquet for the members of their endowment association. He spoke on the topic, "Christian Education—the Living Endowment."

Former Lipscomb students, Jack Wilhelm and Chester Hunnicutt are officers in the association.

Each Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Dr. North is the quizmaster on the local television program, "Know Your Bible." He is assisted by Mrs. Sara Whitten, assistant professor of modern languages. This program is carried by WSIX-TV, channel 8.

Waverly-Belmont

Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

Zimmerle's Gulf Service

Corner 12th and Paris Ave.
Phone AM 9-9186

Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

RADIO'S and TV'S
Special Discount to Students

Famous State Sales Co.

"Just Across the Street"

S. C. Collins

D. L. Boyd

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

flame of much-needed school spirit in the student body.

Glenda Compton, president of the Bisonettes, said, "Too many students have the mistaken idea that the Bisonettes are supposed to do all the cheering at sports events. We are supposed to be only an aid to cheering, to keep it going when the team is losing."

The schedule of speakers for the remainder of the quarter for Mission Study are as follows:

Feb. 12—Howard Horton; Feb. 19—Gwynnath Ford; Feb. 26—Billie Nix; Mar. 5—A panel discussion of the problems and benefits of camp work.

The first three speakers are all connected with the work in Nigeria. There will be no meeting during Final Exam week.

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 2)

blue sky asked Sylvia Herndon "How long did it take you to curl your eye lashes that high?" After Sylvia gathered herself from the floor where she fell in amazement, she happily informed Sondra that she hadn't curled them that morning.

LIPSCOMB HAS ITS ANSWER to the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere. The other night Doug Crenshaw road a bicycle from here at school to his home in freezing weather. Just like Paul, tho, he took good care of his trusty steed—or, bike—and has her stabled in the living room. Just in case there are any thieves wanting to break in and steal.

SOLVED! THE MYSTERY OF THE HORSE CART! It belonged to Bill Hopkins and was to be used in bringing a horse to the campus (not for any girl as some felt) for part of the Photography Club exhibit. Snow called off the big show—but at least some of us will be relieved to know whose horse cart it was—it almost drove me mad trying to find out and Anita Johnson said "Why I knew all along!"

Visit Our Convenient
GREEN HILLS
BRANCH
3708 Hillsboro Road
Where insured savings
now earn
3½% a Year
compounded
semi-annually

FIDELITY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association

Nashville ALpine 4-9461

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Zimmerle's Gulf Service

Corner 12th and Paris Ave.
Phone AM 9-9186

Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

RADIO'S and TV'S
Special Discount to Students

Famous State Sales Co.

"Just Across the Street"

S. C. Collins

D. L. Boyd

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek



by KEN HARWELL

I bumped into our amiable head coach in the hall a few days ago. We talked basketball for a few minutes and somehow the name of Kerry McClain popped up in the discourse.

"Kerry," Coach Morris said, "is used to a free-lance type of ball. We play a more conservative type of ball than he has ever been subject to. He'll fit in our plans during the rest of the season and next year, though."

The observation was made that McClain was a tremendous shot and a real scoring threat when he got that ball.

"Kerry is the best shot on the team," he agreed, "but he has been held back in his progress due to an injured foot."

Fact is, a few nights previous, McClain had marked his return to the lineup with a relief performance against MTSC. He countered with seven points against the Blue Raiders for the Bison cause.

Everyone agrees that this Freed-Hardeman transfer with the wide assortment of offensive artillery bears watching for the future.

VSAC TOURNEY PLANS ARE MADE

Last year's championship MTSC outfit and ETSC's strong men will not compete in the 1958 VSAC Tourney. Thus the perennial "odd" game to determine the eight teams to make up the opening bracket is no longer necessary.

This along with the presence of new member, UTMB (University of Tennessee, Martin Branch) make up the most significant alterations in the proposed playoffs.

The local Herd will once again have the distinct advantage of playing on their own court before a partisan crowd.

Chances are better than in recent years for the Bisons to carry off the laurels.

HOW STRONG IS UTMB?

A noteworthy question is being asked: "How strong is this Martin team?"

Indications are that the Vols are "toughies"—possibly even the dark horse entry of the conference. The UTMB outfit has marked up three conference wins, two coming from Union and Bethel. They have yet to lose in the conference.

However, the Vols have not shown themselves in their section. Their strength is still relatively unknown. It is almost certain they are much more powerful than their eight-place seeding indicates. The team is seeded in this position because they failed to play the necessary quota of conference games.

BISONS BOAST BALANCED SCORING ATTACK

Following consecutive below-par offensive efforts against ETSC and Middle Tenn., Coach Morris complained, "We don't have a consistent big point man to help our sagging scoring punch."

Coach was speaking just prior to the 88 point burst against Belmont. He was obviously proud of point total. However, he was probably more pleased to note that all of his starters scored in the double figures.

This is not entirely unusual since Bison point-making has more or less been on an even keel most of the season. No one man has been consistently high but they have been consistent.

Victory over ETSC Sought To Raise Bison VSAC Record

The rejuvenated Lipscomb Bisons take on the East Tennessee State Buccaneers tonight at 8 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The Bisons will be out to improve on their 3-5 conference record, (5-10 overall) in tonight's game as well as to avenge a 59-55 setback administered by the Bucs at Johnson City.

The Bisons played one of their better defensive games of the season in that game, but also had one of their poorest nights from the floor.

East Tennessee, after getting off to a slow start, has really been rolling in the past few ball games. They had won their second ball game of the year the night before they beat Lipscomb and then won two ball games in a row over Appalachian and Wofford before falling to Middle Tennessee 62-57.

The recent surge has been led by the same two that wrecked the Bisons—sophomore Stan Johnson and senior letterman Bill Ed Davis.

Although the Bucs are in the middle of a rebuilding campaign, they still cannot be taken lightly, for during their recent comeback campaigns they have shown the characteristics that have marked Madison Brooks' fine teams in the past.

Prior to the varsity game tonight, the Lipscomb freshman team goes after its 11th win of the year when they play host to Martin Junior College of Pulaski.

The Bison yearlings hold an early season win over the Indians in a game played at Pulaski. Coach Gary Colson's charges have lost but five games.

Metcalf Again 'Bison of Week'

By BEN LYNCH

Although the Bisons' smashing victory over Belmont was a team victory all the way, the brilliant play of Ken Metcalf earned him the title of Bison of the Week.

Ken constantly shattered the hopes of a good Belmont team by his fine defensive and offensive play. Not only did he add 12 points to his team's total of 88 but he was also high man in the rebound department.

He hauled down 20 rebounds which was not only high for the night but set a new record for the Bisons this year.

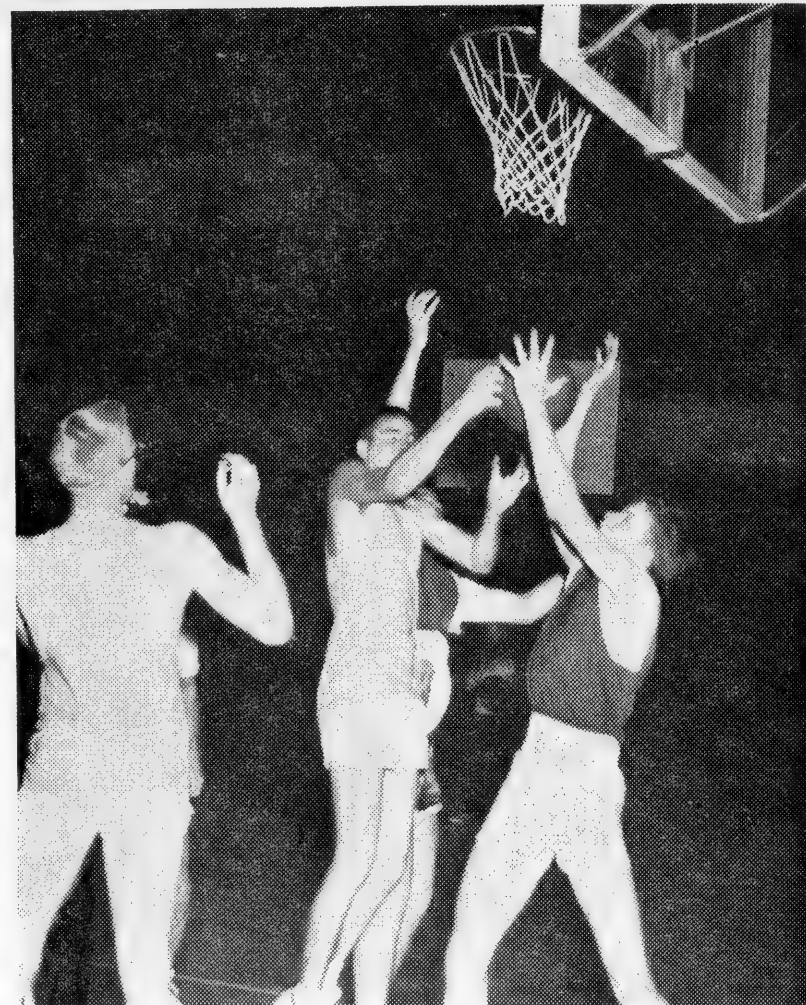
Ken is a very valuable asset to the team and can always be depended on to turn in a top notch performance. Consistency is a chief characteristic of his and one he displays in every game.

Standing at 6'5" Metcalf adds height to a short Lipscomb five. Last year Ken attended Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Being a Sophomore, he will have two more years of eligibility in basketball. He is majoring in Physical Education and Minor in History.

Ed Binkley, a senior from here in Nashville, is runner-up in the honors. Ed, who is co-captain of the team, was high point man for the Bisons with 18 points. Ed is married and is a ministerial student.

Intramural Basketball Season Passes Half-Way Mark



George Caudill and Darrell Gungelman battle for a rebound in a hotly contested intramural game. Sonny Vann waits for a chance at the ball.

By DICK SEAY

With the end of Homecoming and all its color and excitement, D.L.C. is settling back to normal.

The spirit of our intramural basketball players is high. The long hours of planning and the seemingly tireless, energy of "Fessor" Boyce show plainly as the intramural basketball program passes the half-way mark.

The teams of both class AA and class A are battling for top spot as they meet on the hardwood.

Here are the scores of games played the week of January 26.

Comets	27	Cavaliers	46
Bucs	81	Knights	47
Gladiators	20	Bucs	40

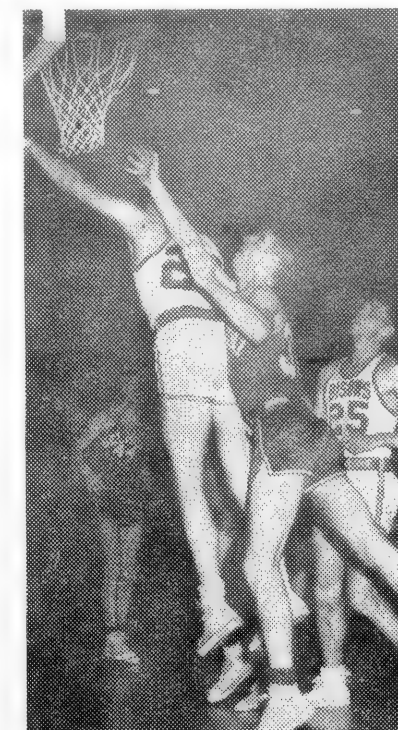
In AA ball the Comets were bested by the Eagles 62-44. Other games were as follows:

Rams	48	Cavaliers	51
Bucs	51	Gladiators	43
Pirates	47	Gladiators	25

The Knights of AA league pulled out a hard fought 59 to 52 victory over the Pirates. Gene Johnson hit for 23 points and teammate James Cundall split the net for 19 for the winners. Darrell Gungelman scored 20 for the Pirates.

In class A ball Thursday night, the Cavaliers came out on top of the Comets 34 to 30 in a close fought game. Pryor of the Comets had 13 while Douglas of the Cavaliers dropped in 11.

The other game in Class A saw the Rams sparked by Jimmy Alderdice's timely baskets win a 46 to 41 victory over the Eagles. Dick Seay scored 24 points in a losing cause for the Eagles. Jimmy was credited with 15 points for the Rams.



Ken Metcalf, named Bison of Week for his Belmont game, snatches a rebound from a waiting Rebel.



Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

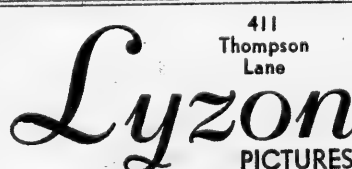
Plan Your LIFE SECURITY

with



Eanes Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774



Steiner-Liff Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

For Petal Freshness

Kelly Lish Flowers

Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- RUGS



Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., February 14, 1958

No. 18

Campus Beauties To Be Chosen at Festival of Hearts

McGuire Scholarship Awarded To Donna Gardner, Freshman

Donna Gardner, freshman from McConnellsville, Ohio, received the sixth Willie Hooper McGuire Scholarship.

Others for whom the scholarship was renewed are Patsy Wilkerson Howard, sophomore, Mary



THE SIXTH McGUIRE Scholarship was presented to Donna Gardner for her outstanding qualities of character, leadership, and academic standing.

Dobson, junior, and Patricia Crownover, senior.

The McGuire scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding woman in each of the four classes. It is renewed for those who maintain the standards required



THE AWARD was made by Dr. Davis, faculty member of the McGuire Scholarship Committee.

for receiving the first award, until they graduate.

The purpose of the Willie Hooper McGuire Foundation, according to Dr. Jennings Davis, campus representative, is to have

Party Given by S E A For Tenth Birthday

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

The entire student body is invited to a birthday party Mon., Feb. 17, in the student center immediately following chapel. The party is being given by the Lipscomb SEA in celebration of its tenth birthday.

Ten years ago on Feb. 16, the charter for Lipscomb's organization formerly called F.T.A., was drawn up.

At the party punch and cookies will be served and entertainment will be provided by George Goldtrap and his combo group. In addition to the refreshments and entertainments, the student center will be decorated with balloons and an SEA exhibit will be on display.

The 130 SEA members will wear red, black, and white tags designed according to the national SEA insignia. All former SEA presidents have been invited as special guests to the birthday celebration.

Harding Conference Claims Weekend of Lipscomb Delegates

By SARA REED

A meeting of student leaders in Christian Colleges will be held at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., Feb. 14 and 15.

This meeting was called by Bill Floyd, President of Harding College Student Body, for the purpose of discussing mutual problems of Christian Colleges. This will be the first such meeting to be held.

Invitations have gone to student leaders at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas; George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles California; Lipscomb; Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee; Alabama Christian College, Montgomery, Alabama; Central Christian College, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Florida Christian College, Tampa, Florida; and York College, York, Nebraska.

Four Lipscomb students will leave on Thursday, Feb. 13, to drive to Searcy, Arkansas, for this meeting. They are: Eddie Gleaves, President of Senior Class; Norma Riggs, Secretary of Senior Class; Benny Nelms, Editor of BABBler and Representative of Student Board; and Frankie Gregory, Secretary of Student Body.

These four were named by Bill Banowsky, president of the student board, to represent Lipscomb. Banowsky was unable to attend.

(See picture on page 3)

Valentine's Day at Lipscomb, 1958—Beauty, musical entertainment, beauty, impressive stage settings, beauty—Festival of Hearts!

Alumni Auditorium will be the setting for this event beginning at 8 p.m., in which six campus beauties will be chosen from 12 candidates.

Dave Overton, announcer and MC for WSM radio and television, will act as master of ceremonies for the evening program, sponsored by the Backlog Club. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents.

Other entertainment guests for the night include pianist, Mrs. Charles Morris, wife of Coach Morris, and Peggy Hensley, soloist. "The Debs," a girls' trio from Dupont High School, will also perform. John McDonald will play organ solos in addition to his processional accompaniment.

Having drawn for order of appearance, the girls will enter in the following procedure: Barbara Morrell of Nashville; Phyllis Murray of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Pat Parrott of Paducah, Ky.; Janie Gore of Springfield, Tenn.; Donna McCullough of Atlanta; Jeannette Arnold of LaVergne, Tenn.; Rose Ann Burton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Gwen Thurman of Nashville; Gayle Thompson of Lewisburg, Tenn.; Linda Ellis of Longview, Tex.; Linda Harless of McMinnville, Tenn.; and June Watson of Raleigh, N. C.

A runway, 8 feet long and 4 feet wide, has been designed to extend from the stage to the first row of seats for the girls to parade across. This added extension against an original lighting background will enable the girls to be observed better by the audience as well as the judges.

Each girl will appear three times, each time amidst a different stage setting. In their first appearance the girls will model casual wear or school wear in a classroom setting. A living room scene will provide the staging for their second appearance in dress-up fashions. Attired in formal apparel, the girls will make their third appearance at which time they will enter the stage through a picturesque frame.

During the final appearance each girl will walk to the music of her favorite song. Gayle has selected "Tenderly"; June, "Star Dust"; Linda Harless, "Melody of Love"; Rose Ann, "Ivy League"; Janie, "Around the World"; and Jeannette, "Largo"; while Donna has chosen the theme from "Gone with the Wind"; Linda Ellis, "Once in a While"; Pat, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"; Phyllis, "To Love Again"; Barbara, (Continued on page 6)

Dobson and Bolt Win Patrons Scholarships

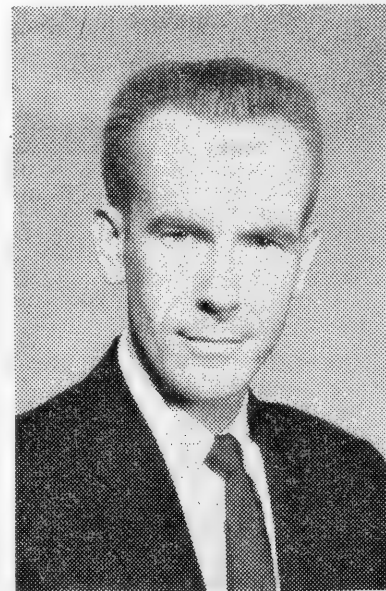
Mary Dobson and Alvin Bolt are recipients of the scholarships awarded annually by the Lipscomb Patrons Association to two members of the junior class.

Mrs. Paul Crowder, president of



MARY DODSON was chosen as the junior girl to receive the Patron's Scholarship.

the association, said Bolt and Miss Dobson were chosen for the honor as "particularly deserving students of high character and outstanding scholarship." Mrs. Stan-



ALVIN BOLT, junior boy, was awarded the Patron's Scholarship Tuesday.

ley Allen is chairman of the Scholarship Committee. The scholarships were presented at Tuesday's Chapel.

Bolt, a business administration major, is from Rossville, Ga. The (Continued on page 6)

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart ...'



FROM THESE 12 GIRLS, Lipscomb's six campus beauties will be chosen tonight at the Festival of Hearts. They are: June Watson, Pat Parrott, Phyllis Ann Murray, Gwen Thurman, Barbara Morrell, Linda Harless, Rose Ann Burton, Donna McCullough, Linda Ellis, Janie Gore, Gayle Thompson, and Jeannette Arnold.

Love Me, Love My Valentine

It is obvious from the multitude of freshman boys composing verse on the backs of old theme covers, that the season of hearts and flowers is on us again.

That's why the girls cast longing looks into the drugstore window . . . (and in other well-chosen directions). Who doesn't covet those shiny red heart-shaped boxes filled with heart-shaped candy?

So you can't afford it? Well, . . . at least send her a card. It doesn't even have to be a large one.

Better still, . . . just say, "I love you."

That's for free. And it's just what she's always wanted.

Spare the Rod? . . .

Pick up a paper almost any day of the week and you see headlines like: HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL LEAPS TO DEATH, or TEACHER KNIFED. It's enough to discourage budding teachers from the profession and turn them into less exacting fields like head-shrinking or applied witchcraft.

Must an education student take courses in the art of self-defense along with tests and measurements?

What is eating away the roots of pupil-teacher relationships in the public schools of this nation?

Could be we've gone overboard trying to let Junior express himself. Could be we've become downright afraid of Junior.

What is a poor teacher to do with a roomful of spoiled, selfish children whose parents gave up in hand-wringing despair years ago when they found out that Junior screamed when frustrated?

Why does a person grow up with no respect for authority? Why do some hold everything in contempt from God to school teachers?

Maybe because a long time ago a parent never bothered to slap his hands and say "no."

Maybe because nobody cared.

Faculty Facts . . .

5 Attend Music Convention Baxter To Speak at U of A

The Lipscomb music department sent five delegates to the annual convention of the Southern Division, Music Teachers National Association in Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 8-12.

Professor Clarence Hafinger, Miss Daphne Dalton, Miss Patty Walston, and Miss Carey Baugus, of the faculty, and John Alan McDonald, junior music major, were the representatives.

A delegation from the faculty will attend the 53rd annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association, Feb. 21-22 at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Two of the representatives will be on the program at the meeting. Dr. Morris P. Landiss will read his paper, "STC and 'The Gentle Hearted Charles,'" while Dr. J. E. Choate will present "Early Literature of the American Cowboy."

Other delegates will be Miss Sue Berry, Mrs. Sarah Whitten, Miss Gladys Gooch, and Fred Friend.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Henry Arnold will participate in the Religious Emphasis Week program at the University of Alabama Monday through Wednesday.

A convocation of all students in the university will hear Dr. Baxter Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, and he will speak at a dinner for the 600 faculty members Tuesday evening.

Theme for the week is "The God We Worship," and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," will be sung at each service. Arnold will lead the singing, and for the first time the university students will sing hymns unaccompanied by instrumental music.

This is also the first time that members of the church have been invited to take part in the university's Religious Emphasis Week program.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART must not be through his stomach. You, see, Phil Powers doesn't have a lunch period and his fiancée, Arlene Olds, kindly shares part of her lunch with him. The other day she really went all out and had for poor Phil's lunch a carton of buttermilk, some ice cream, and last but not to be overlooked—a sandwich of gravy and butter!!! Arlene has signed up for Elementary Food Preparation for next quarter—at Phil's suggestion.

NEED SOME UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT for your next party? Why, ask Pat Roberts to do her amazing snake handling act. It seems Pat really became quite accomplished at charming snakes while in Florida with the Choristers. From the looks of the pictures made during her "act," one might gather the fact that she had rather be charming Rook instead.

UNCLEAN!! Poor Bill Ruhl is the unlucky one to have Lipscomb's first case of measles for 1958. The boys in the dorm wouldn't let Bill leave his room until he first cried "Unclean" to at least give them a good running start.

DOORS WEREN'T DECORATED for Homecoming, so some kind soul went to all the trouble to deck Loy Walston and Becky McAlister's door in the latest style. The girls had to fight their way out one morning where someone had covered the door with "tissue" just like the gym stuffing and then gone to all the trouble to give the girl's some breakfast trays—all empty—and a Coke rack—full of empty Coke bottles.

GUESS WHAT! In Bible Class Dr. Ellis kept referring to Jeremiah as "the reluctant prophet." Having stood it as long as he could, Walter Sexton raised his hand and said "Dr. Ellis, I think that Jeremiah is also known as 'the weeping prophet.'" Do tell!

WHILE DRIVING DOWN GRANNY WHITE the other afternoon, Christine Weatherly and Sara Taylor had the misfortune of running out of gas. They waited patiently until a Sheriff's Patrol Car cruised by and then both the girls swung into action. They rolled down the windows, hung out, and screamed "Help" as loudly as they could. The patrolman screeched to a stop, quickly backed up 100 yards, and jumped out to save the damsels in distress. When he discovered the nature of their distress, his only comment was "Of all the thousands of gas stations on the face of this earth, you have to run out of gas when I'm riding by."

BE PREPARED. That seems to be Richard Dickerson's motto. On leaving the Student Center one cold day, he stopped, pulled an extra pair of socks from his pocket and proceeded to put them on!! Maybe he just has poor circulation in his feet.

RUSH, RUSH. Eula Harris just

(Continued on page 6)

"Geraniums" Promises Delight As Malone, Jones, Milstead Star

By DENNY CREWS

Somewhere there is a crowded city, and in the middle of the city a desolate old house, and behind the house a tiny terrace, a garden. The terrace is bound by lawn chairs, a swing, the tools of an artist, and small boxes here and there of red geraniums. This is where Elly lives.

Elly is a girl in her early twenties who has longed to leave her shabby neighborhood to paint the rivers of Paris or the parks of New York. And she forgets the red geraniums that lie close by.

In three scenes and sixteen minutes, Sarah Taylor, the author, brings together an artist from Paris, a couple on a park bench, a mother and her daughter, and

an umbrella salesman who dreams of writing a book, and produces a great truth left by Gibran: "Beauty . . . is not the sap within the furrowed bark, nor a wing attached to a claw, But rather a garden forever in bloom And a flock of angels forever in flight."

Directed by Jean Long, *The Red Geraniums* promises an evening of delight to all who attend. The plot moves quickly to a climax and leaves one feeling emotionally listless. Jackie Malone stars as Elly; Pansy Jones is her mother, Elvira; Jerry Milstead portrays the umbrella salesman who claims to be an author.



The fourth and final of the Lipscomb Artist Series for 1957-58 will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

This program will feature Jeanee Dowis, a lovely American pianist who, in 1956, was honored as the Young Artist of the Year. She has been featured by many of the outstanding orchestras, such as the Little Falls Philhar-

Lipscomb students will be admitted on their activity cards.

Spring Hill Orphan's Home will be the scene of the Freshman class wiener roast, tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

This will be the winter quarter outing for the class. Both buses and cars will be provided for transportation to Spring Hill, Tennessee.

David Whitefield, president of the class, has appointed the following committees to make arrangements for the outing:

Doris Cordell, chairman of the food committee, will be assisted by Linda Winkler, Julia Smith, Royce Ann Taylor, June Poole, and Sarah Reed.

Entertainment will be planned by Luella Roberts, and John Rucker and Richard Walker will be responsible for preparing the fire and obtaining soft drinks.

The planned menu consists of hot dogs, slaw, baked beans, doughnuts, and coca colas.



JEANEANE DOWIS is the fourth presentation on the Artist Series.

monic, the National Gallery Orchestra, and the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra.

Jeanee Dowis plays enthusiastically with her sure, strong technique, for which she received the Carl Roeder Award, the Josef Lhevine Memorial Scholarship, and many similar awards and scholarships.

She is a graduate of the Juilliard School.

Millie Moore, feature editor of the BABBLER, was acclaimed winner of last week's Press Club \$1 award. She received the dollar for her lead in the feature concerning Homecoming and the winning exhibit.

According to Allen Pettus, BABBLER evaluator each week, Millie's feature on Orlando Salzedo received second best rating.

Congratulations Millie and Juanita for your good feature writing!

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Managing editor Jeannette Arnold
Associate editor Amanda Flannery
Editorial assistant Sarah Taylor
News editors Nora Jean Vaughan, Bob Gleaves
Feature editor Millie Moore
Society editor Nancy Green
Religion editor Jimmie Mankin
Sports editors Ken Harwell, Ben Lynch
Copy editors Shirley Hill, Bitsy Lawson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager Clarence Mason
Associate business manager Neil Anderson
Advertising manager Glenda Compton
Circulation manager Ann Marshall

ADVISORY STAFF

Director of publications Willard Collins
Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

Religion and ME . . .

Tornado Disaster vs. God and Me

Ed. Note: Phil Enkema is from Elizabethton, Tenn. and is a freshman.

In high school he played the saxophone in the band. He assists the Footlighters with sound effects. Phil's hobby is operating a ham radio, in which he organized the Confederate Teen-Age Net.

This is fifteenth of a series.

By PHIL ENKEMA

It was a miserable night and snow was predicted by morning. The date was the twenty-third of January and the time was nearing six o'clock.

The time had rolled around again to set up communications on station K4JAI/4 with the Georgia Cracker Emergency Net. This net meets each week to train its members the how of handling an emergency. Just as I was beginning to relax, a call of distress

blurred over the air.

I sat forward in my chair and listened with tightened muscles expecting the worst. Another amateur like myself was calling for help from the tornado stricken town of Cochran, Georgia. I learned that thirty-five homes had been destroyed and a number of injured had been found. The power was all down and all communications were down except for this one amateur station.

I collected my thoughts and answered his call for help to see of what assistance I could be. It was then I learned that other hams were on the frequency and one had called the Georgia National Guard for assistance.

Even though help was received in a short while I was asked to stay on the air and pass messages

from the people in Cochran to their relatives in this area.

I sat there with headphones clamped to my ears listening to strife stricken people talk to relatives until eight hours later a glow of morning dawn began to break. During those slow weary hours of listening how all classes of people had lost almost everything they owned, a thought was impressed on my mind that I shall never forget.

I realized that at any moment God could take me forever from the face of the earth, just as the tornado, only hours before swept down and destroyed Cochran, Georgia. It was then I thought of how much harder I must study the Bible for a firmer foundation in order to be saved as those homes with a firm foundation were spared from the strength of the tornado.

Harding Delegates Converse



LIPSCOMB'S DELEGATES to Harding College for the student leaders' conference are senior class president Eddie Gleaves, student body secretary Frankie Gregory, senior class secretary Norma Riggs, and BABB- LER editor Benny Nelms.

Club Reporter . . .

Press, Backlog Clubs Merge; Bisonettes Travel to T. P. I.

The Press Club is probably the most responsible campus club at present, since the Backlog Club united with it last week.

The club name has not been changed, and Press Club officers are the same. Because of this merger, the Press Club, in cooperation with BABB- LER and BACK- LOG staff members, will be responsible for getting out Lips- comb's two major publications.

The merger was announced officially at the Press Club banquet on Feb. 8. The club now has two faculty sponsors: Eunice Bradley, director of the Lipscomb News Bureau, and Mack Wayne Craig, dean.

Several student leaders were asked why the two clubs united.

Jimmie Mankin, president of the Press Club, said, "This move will bring about greater unity and understanding between the two publications, and will be an organized way to train freshmen and sophomores for staff positions."

Denny Loyd, BACKLOG editor, said, "In recent years

there has been unnecessary competition between the two publications. This merger will eliminate any such competi- tion."

Wayne Newland, former presi- dent of the BACKLOG Club, said "Members of the BACKLOG club did not always have enough work to keep them busy. When they are not busy now, the Press Club will be able to use their services." Eventually all members of the BACKLOG staff will come from the Press Club.

Since the BACKLOG Club had sponsorship of the Festival of Hearts, the Press Club has taken over this year's project, which will be held tonight. Wayne New- land is chairman of this event.

The 60 girls who are members of the Bisonettes will journey to T.P.I. in Cookeville, Tenn. next Monday night for the ballgame there. They will go by chartered bus, according to Glenda Compton, president. The cheerleaders will go with them.

Queen Eunice's Coronation Climaxes Banquet; Four Annual Press Club Awards Presented

By BOB GLEAVES

A hush of silence fell over the banquet hall as Jimmy Mankin pronounced the words, "I crown



QUEEN EUNICE I is crowned by Press Club president, Jimmie Mankin.

you Queen Eunice I"—and a roar of applause followed.

This was the climax of one of the Press Club's best banquets ever. Sixty-seven persons were present to see Eunice Bradley, head of the Lipscomb news bu- reau and faculty sponsor of the Press Club, crowned "Queen for a Night" and awarded a beauti- ful piece of luggage in apprecia- tion for her service to the club.

This coronation was the theme of the banquet, and Dr. Carroll Ellis, guest speaker, centered his speech around this theme. His unusual sub- ject was "Wet Paint."

Amanda Flannery, associate ed- itor of the BABB- LER, presented

a colorful program entitled "This Is Your Life, Eunice Bradley." The queen, recovering from the first shock of being selected queen, was surprised for the second time by this reading, and must have been rendered speechless, for after the banquet she told a friend with some dismay, "I just realized that I didn't thank anybody publicly for anything."

Last but not least on the pro- gram was the presentation of awards. There was a tie in both awards: Juanita Huffard and Bob Gleaves were selected the most promising freshman and sopho- more writers, and Nora Jean Vaughn and Jimmy Mankin were selected most valuable members

of the Press Club. Benny Nelms received an individual award for his outstanding work as editor of the BABB- LER.

Special guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pettus and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foglesong. Pettus judges the BABB- LER each week and selects the out- standing article. Its writer re- ceives a dollar award. Pettus is a former editor of the BABB- LER.

In introducing Foglesong, Pres- ident Mankin said, "We simply couldn't produce the BABB- LER without Bob!" Foglesong is an employee of McQuiddy Printing Company and is in charge of get- ting the BABB- LER ready for the press.



FOUR AWARDS were made at the annual Press Club banquet. Juan- ita Huffard and Bob Gleaves were acclaimed "the most promising freshman and sophomore writers, while Nora Jean Vaughan and Jim- mie Mankin were designated "the most valuable members."

Dot Brown Elected "Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi"

Flame-haired lovely Dot Brown will reign as "Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi" at the fraternity's an- nual banquet Saturday, Feb. 15, at Highland Crest Restaurant.

A sophomore business major, Dot was selected by popular vote. She is a graduate of David Lips- comb High School where she was senior class attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

Dot's coronation will take place before a huge blue back- drop featuring a motif of

double yellow hearts. Her throne will be a glistening white. Bob Shoulders, presi- dent of Alpha Kappa Psi, will present her with a bou- quet of yellow roses.

Blue and yellow, A K Psi's offi- cial colors, will be featured in the decorations. A yellow rose will be placed at each girl's plate.

Tables will be arranged to seat four to six persons at each. Cock- tail dresses for girls, dark suits for the boys will be the order of

the day as they assemble at 7 p.m.

Steak, flanked by a baked potato and green beans, with fruit cup before and straw- berry shortcake afterwards, is the menu's main attraction.

The diners will be entertained by organ music during the meal. After-dinner entertainment fea- tures George Goldtrap and his combo.

Approximately 80 persons are expected to attend the banquet, including members and dates or wives, alumni, and special guests. Special guests include Dr. Axel Swang, who serves as Deputy Councilor, President A. C. Pullias, and Col. Murry J. Martin, hono- rary members. This year's hono- rary member is Alvin C. Dunkle- berger, editor of the Nashville Banner.

Those who lead A K Psi are Bob Shoulders, president; Neil Anderson, vice-president; Alvin Bolt, secretary; Hal Wilson, treas- urer; and Bill Camp, master of ritual.

Recently the business boys elected officers for next year. They will take office on the last day of this spring quarter. Neil Anderson will fill the the president's post with Bill Biggs as vice-president. Al- vin Bolt will again serve as secretary, while Pete An- drews takes over treasurer duties and Dickie Buchanan acts as master of ritual.

Having come through the fire of initiation, five new members will be present at the banquet. They are Larry Buchanan, Jim Camp, Billy Jordan, Ben Lynch, and Reuben Stewart.

As part of their initiation, a silence ban is being imposed on them today. They are allowed to speak to no one except teachers. All communications must be writ- ten.

An exam was taken by these prospective boons to the business world Tuesday night. On Satur-

day, at 7 a.m. the Court of Honor with Judge Axel Swang. The boys receive sealed envelopes con- taining special "assignments." The Court must determine whether these have been satisfactorily ful- filled.

At 8:00 a.m. the official initiation will be carried out. Ritual robes will be used by the officers for the first time. A yellow robe is worn by the president, white with yellow panels by the master of ritual. Each of the other officers wears a royal blue robe. The robes have emblems designating the office.

One of A K Psi's main projects is lending a helping hand to the mentally ill at Cloverbottom Home in Donelson. The fraternity spon- sors the band at the home. This project not only helps the men- tally ill, but acquaints the public with how it can help these people. According to Neil Anderson, the fraternity plans to do recreational

work with the Cloverbottom peo- ple this summer.

Lipscomb's chapter of A K Psi is the Delta Kappa chap- ter, the 95th chartered and the only one chartered in Tennessee.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest professional fraternity in business. It was founded in the school of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance at New York University on Oct. 5, 1904. It has installed 107 chapters in schools and depart- ments of business in accredited colleges and universities.

Its objectives are: "to further the individual welfare of its mem- bers; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, ac- counts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to pro- mote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administra- tion."



THE NEWLY ELECTED A K PSI officers are Neil Anderson, presi- dent; Alvin Bolt, secretary; Bill Biggs, vice-president; and Pete An- drews, treasurer.



DOT BROWN is the A K Psi Sweetheart, and Bill Hall is escort. She will be crowned at their banquet tomorrow night.



By KEN HARWELL

A LITTLE OF THIS AND A LOT OF THAT

THE SEASON'S END is almost at hand. Austin Peay's Tuesday invasion, marked the end of the home calendar. In fact, unless the desires of poet laureate, Fred Friend come true, play for the current season will terminate in about a week.

* * *

BIGGEST SURPRISE offered this year was the extraordinary team balance. Seldom, if ever will one see a team offering eight men who are capable of starting and doing the job. All of these men have had their nights this year, prompting Coach Morris to surmise, "If we ever get to hitting on all eight we'll go somewhere."

* * *

LITTLE WONDER Coach Morris uses a double-post offense on most occasions—look at the depth he is accumulating around the pivot position.

Along with Sid Ford and Bob Hall, who normally share the post, Ken Metcalf can also move in there at the keyhole slot. Now Coach has recruited Leroy Yokely, who is also pivot man.

That gives our mentor four men he can use at that all important position next season. How much better that is than when Ken Donaldson used to have to go the full forty minutes because he had no one to spell him.

* * *

INTRAMURAL BOWLING is following the trend begun last year when it showed a marked increase in following over previous years. This year there are more participating in Fessor Boyce's bowling program than ever before.

The two "King-Pins" of last years competition are not around presently but several capable bowlers are making the play most interesting. We'll report some results later.

* * *

FRANCIS MOORE'S HARD WORK is really going to receive a setback come 10 a.m., June 2nd. That's the commencement date this year and when the diplomas are passed out Pearl Cutts, Glenda Compton, and Sandra Wilcox will all be departing. Seems to me that maybe there were never three more athletically capable girls around here.

Miss Moore has had a right hand girl, as the case may be, in Pearl Cutts for four years. Pearl has done more than her share of the work to make the girls intramural program possible.

* * *

A REBUILDING JOB is in order for Coach when baseball practice begins a few weeks hence.

Think of the loss of fellows like Walter Glass, Archie Crenshaw, Hoyt Kirk, and Ken Dugan.

We probably won't see another like Ken for awhile unless his brother, Jerry equals him. Seems as though Bill Banowsky's big bat will have to get a little bit bigger to make up a lot of the "slack."

Pitching will again be the main problem—Charlie Caudill being the only tested mounds man. Fred Zapp will also be looked upon to lend a helping hand.

We still contend that the Bisons will come up with another outstanding team.

* * *

IF YOU LOVE TOP-FLIGHT high-school basketball you won't have far to go to see all you want come tournament time. Middle Tennessee's finest will parade right here in our backyard in District and Regional playoffs.

Eight Teams Compete in V.S.A.C., Opens Thursday in McQuiddy

The Volunteer State Athletic Conference's annual tournament opens Thursday in McQuiddy Gym, and the pioneer loop is assured of a new champion this year.

For the first time in history it will be an eight-team tournament, thus eliminating the inconvenient "odd" game of Wednesday night.

There will be a new champion because Middle Tennessee State College, defending champ of the original nine-team loop, has withdrawn from the conference to devote its time to the more promi-

nent Ohio Valley Conference, as has East Tennessee State.

That left the conference with seven members, but the number was rounded out when the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch (UTMB) was admitted.

The withdrawal of East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee promises a more balanced tournament than ever before, because they were usually in a class by themselves and carried off all the honors without too much opposition.

Their withdrawal, however,

leaves the smaller colleges and leaves the loop better balanced from top to bottom.

The conference is now composed of Austin Peay, Lincoln Memorial, Union University, Belmont, Bethel, UTMB, Milligan, and Lipscomb. UTMB leads the standings with a 3-0 mark, but since they did not schedule enough conference games they will be seeded an automatic eighth.

That leaves the door open for the Austin Peay Governors to ease in as the top seeded team (seedings are to be compiled Saturday).

Although Austin Peay, LMU, Bethel and UTMB seem to be the cream of the crop, the other four cannot be counted out. It must be remembered that Milligan has upset East Tennessee and also that the Belmont Rebels have given Bethel fits twice this season.

Union University and Lipscomb have both proven to be tough at times, as have Belmont and Milligan. Union, for example, beat LMU in an overtime and the Bisons gave the top-rated Governors a fit before bowing out Tuesday night.

SO: If the top seeded teams play "up to par" and the other four teams play the type of ball they have been known to play at spots during the year, Nashville basketball fans can expect three nights of tremendous action at McQuiddy Gym, Thursday through Saturday.

Bisons Lose to Govs For Second Time; 95-85

The Bisons lost a hard-fought 98-85 game Tuesday night to the Austin Peay State College Governors. But the VSAC pace-setters had to fight all the way to retain the torch in the second Game of the Torch.

The inspired Bisons served notice on the highly favored Govs that they meant business by roaring out to a seemingly comfortable lead at 14-2.

But once again the Bison dreams turned into a nightmare as the Governors began using charity tosses to peck away at the lead. Held without a field goal for five minutes, the Govs used the free throws to keep them in the game until they did find their range from the field.

Then they sprung an offensive pattern that always seemed to find the right man in the right place at the right time.

At the same time the Bisons became bewildered by the APSC defense and the Governors caught the Bisons, passed them at 36-35 and took a 52-43 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The Bisons tried to rally, but the deciding point of the game came early in the second half when they lost both Phil Hargis and Ken Metcalf via the foul route.

Despite this, the Bisons still managed to give the Governors a run for their money and were still very much in the ball game with as little as four minutes left.

At that time Austin Peay led by only 8 points. But, with an 8-point lead, the Governors could afford to stall for time—and this they did to some extent.

Kenny Gerald captured high point honors for the night with 27—15 of them coming from the free throw line. Tom Morgan, Ken Mason and Bob Patterson had 18, 17 and 16.

Jerry Brannon's 19 points were tops for the Bisons, most of them coming at crucial points. But the bulk of the credit for keeping the Bisons in the ball game in the last half goes to reserve center Bob Hall.

Hall came in as a replacement for Hargis, scored 15 points and pulled off 14 rebounds. Ed Binkley had 16 and Sid Ford, 14.

Austin Peay got just one more field goal than the Bisons, but whereas the Bisons hit only 21 of 32 from the foul line, Austin Peay hit on 32 of 40.

In the Freshman game, the Austin Peay Frosh beat the Bison yearlings for the second time this year and handed them their sixth loss 79-72.

Gary Waller had 20 and Larry Casbon 17 for the Bisons.

The Bisons led most of the first half, sometimes by as many as 12 points. But Austin Peay took advantage of the numerous floor mistakes the Bisons made and used them as a springboard to victory.

Gary Waller Is Named 'Bison of the Week'

Those who missed seeing the Junior Varsity in action this year have missed some fine basketball. The "Baby Bisons" have really put on a show while the eyes of Lipscomb were turned on the Varsity.

Leading this team is a lad by the name of Gary Waller. Gary is a freshman from Nashville. He played his high school ball at Bellevue where was named on two All-Nashville teams.

Gary is a fine player and puts everything into the game both on offense and defense.

Not only is he high scorer for the team but he is averaging 19 points a game. Standing at 6'2" he also is strong in the rebound department.

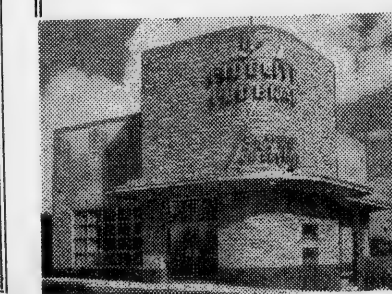
The Junior Varsity has a won-lost record of 11-6. With the help of these boys, the Bisons could have a winning ball club next season.

Bob Sayle, captain of the Junior Varsity, is another close contender for this week's honors.

411 Thompson Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

Welcome . . .
The Market Basket
Come in to see us—
We are just across the street.

Visit Our Convenient
GREEN HILLS BRANCH
3708 Hillsboro Road
Where insured savings now earn
3½% a Year compounded semi-annually
FIDELITY FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association
Nashville ALpine 4-9461



Meadow Gold Ice cream

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

Waverly-Belmont Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and 12th Avenue, South

Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk
360 Murfreesboro Road AL 6-1148

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

• CARPETS
• LINOLEUM
• DRAPERIES
• CURTAINS
• RUGS
DICKEYS
Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

Plan Your
LIFE SECURITY
with
Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee
GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE, NASHVILLE

These Represent Lipscomb on the Field



LIPSCOMB'S 1958 TRACK TEAM is looking forward to a good season. Sixteen men are on the team, directed by Coach Gary Colson.

Bison Jay Vees Drop Indians Sayle Is Unanimous Captain

The Lipscomb Freshman team increased its prestige Friday night when it scalped the Martin Junior College Indians 88-62.

A combination of furious board control, a tight defense and a smooth-working offense paid off in the form of the 11th win of the year for the frosh. They have lost only 6.

Martin JC, fresh from a 20-point win over Freed-Hardeman, jumped to a 7-2 lead only to see the Baby Bisons tie it at 11-11.

The game was close until, with Martin leading 18-16, Dave Martin and Gary Waller sparked a rally that carried Lipscomb to a 26-18 lead.

Bison floor mistakes held the score down, but the young Herd led 42-31 at the half.

In the last half, Lipscomb carried a 67-52 lead into the last ten minutes, but during the next four minutes the Redskins were caught in a "Buffalo Stampede" that almost drove them from the floor.

The Bisons outscored Martin 14-2 during that stretch and took a 79-54 lead with 6½ minutes left. With the reserves playing the rest of the way, the Bisons coasted to a 88-62 win.

The Bisons hit on almost 50% of their shots—an almost unbelievable 32 of 65. In addition they had a terrific night off the boards, grabbing 48 rebounds to Martin's 27.

Finis Black led the parade of rebounders as he pulled off 15. Bob Sayle got 13 and Dave Martin 10.

The Bison frosh now familiar

scoring balance was another pleasing factor. Gary Waller, ex-Bellevue ace, was high man with 25.

Dave Martin got 18, Larry Casbon got 17, and Bobby Sayle 10. Bobby Parker got 15 for Martin and Jimm Smith and John Maybry 13 each.

In a meeting last week, the Bison Freshmen elected Bob Sayle captain of this year's team by a unanimous vote. Bob, also a prize baseball prospect, is from Irvin-town, New Jersey.

Festival of Hearts

(Continued from page 1)

"Ebb Tide"; and Gwen, "Tea for Two."

Judges will base their decisions on three factors: figure, facial beauty, and poise. The five judges for the occasion are Myron King, head of Lyzon Studios; Bill Maples, columnist and promotion director for the Nashville Tennessean; Howard Cooper, color photographer for the Tennessean; Mrs. Paul Crowder, president of the Lipscomb Patrons Assoriation; and Mrs. Ruth Talley, director of public service programming for WLAC-TV.

Many committees have been responsible for the planning and execution of this 1958 Festival of Hearts. In charge of stage construction has been Wayne Newland, while Bob-bye Mennefee aided him in stage decoration. Bill Biggs and Nancy Carter have been responsible for ticket sales and programs. Biggs was also in charge of entertainment.

Working on publicity were Anna Hackney, Doris Byrd, Carolyn Krause, Emma Jane Matthews, and Nora Jean Vaughan. Barbara Lyle is head of the house committee, while Tad Wycoff and Alvin Bolt will serve as lighting and sound technicians, respectively.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144

2322 West End and

229 6th Ave. No.

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 2)

didn't have enough time to get ready for Church Sunday, so she got on the bus, and then took out her needle and thread and calmly sewed her coat button on. Maybe the freshmen this year just have a more casual outlook on campus life than before!!

THE FOUR O'CLOCK CLASS of Bro. Long really thought they were being nice by bringing enough Cokes to class for a big party. On passing them out, Bro. Long agreed it was a good idea, "But I don't want any. You see, I have ulcers!!"

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to Lipscomb Students and Teachers (A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts) Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

Intramural Tournament Begins Next Week with Singles Elimination

By DICK SEAY

Next week at D.L.C. will be full of basketball, with each team of the VSAC meeting here in the Annual tournament.

However, do not forget about the intramural play-off. This, too, will start next week.

Monday, Feb. 17 will begin the elimination of the teams. The Tournament will be single elimination, with the top team in one league playing the second place team in the other league.

In AA in one league, the Cavaliers and Rams both have a 4-1 mark; in the other league, the Pirates have a 4-1 mark for first place, while the Bucs and Knights are battling for second place. One or the other of these two will not be in the tournament.

Switching now to single A, the Pirates have a 6-0 season record, while the Bucs are in second with a 4-1.

The Cavaliers in the other single A circuit have first place bagged with a strong 5-0. The Rams and Eagles fighting for a chance in the finals, both have a 2-2 record. There will probably be a play-off between these two teams.

The second play-off will be the 18th of February, and the championship game will be March 3.

The spirit is very high among the players. In the close fought race for second place between the Bucs and Knights, Clarence Tooley remarked, "The Knights have a good chance to win the tournament; we can beat the Bucs off for second place." We have a fine player in our Captain Caudill along with others." No one from the Bucs camp could be reached for comment.

In last week's play in single A, the Pirates breezed to an easy 67 to 32 win over the Gladiators. David Gaw had 17 points for the Pirates, while Jim Goodpasture dropped in 16 for the hapless Glads.

The loss by the Rams to the Cavaliers 32 to 30 made the Rams tied with the fighting Eagles for second place. The Cav men were led by 11 points dropped in by Ogle Hall, while Tom Dwyer dropped in 15 for the losers. David Douglas scored the winning basket.

Cross Keys Restaurants

in the Green Hills Shopping Section

also 221 6th Ave., North

Colson's Cinder Pounders Draw Advance Attention

By BEN LYNCH

As the basketball season draws to a close, attention will be focused on the sports activities of the spring quarter.

Special interest will be given to Coach Gary Colson and his cinder pounders. Every year sees an improved track team, and more interest is shown on the part of the student body.

With such great athletes as Bobby Morrow and Dave Sime, track is fastly becoming a major sport in America.

Four lettermen will be returning from last year's squad. They are Jackie Davis, Butch Jamison, Joe Gleaves, and Dan Harless.

These men will be backed very ably by some fine freshman recruits. Most of these boys were outstanding in high-school and could prove to be very valuable to the squad.

Coach Colson will be faced with

the same problem that plagued last year's team, a shortage of men for field events. Last year the Bisons had a fine running team but lost points in the field competition.

The 1958 season will open March 29 when the Bisons invade Memphis to participate in the Memphis relays. Teams representing schools from Tennessee and all surrounding states will be present.

The 1958 track schedule is as follows:

March	29—Memphis Relays
April	1—Tenn. Tech.
April	8—Union
April	12—Vandy
April	15—Mid, Tenn.
April	19—Sewanee
April	25—Austin Peay
May	2—Union
May	10—T.I.A.C. Meet
May	17—V.S.A.C. Meet
May	23—Freed-Hardeman

Bisons Bow to Buccaneers

The Bisons dropped their 11th loss of the season in McQuiddy Gym Friday night to the improving East Tennessee State Bucs 55-54.

Both teams now possess 5-11 records. The game left the Bisons sixth in the VSAC with a 3-6 record.

The Bisons grabbed a 8-0 lead and appeared to be on the way to an easy win over the invading Bucs. But the Bucs scored nine straight and took a 9-8 lead on Buddy Hartsell's fielder.

East Tennessee's floating man-to-man defense forced the Bisons to take bad shots time after time. The Bucs' defense kept Bison rebounders out of position and consequently, ETSC controlled the boards.

The second half developed into a closer contest as the Bisons slowly pecked away at the lead. With ten minutes left they had cut it to 46-42 and Ken Metcalf's jump shot with 2:40 left tied it at 52-52.

ETSC worked the ball for a good shot—and got it, as Bill Gillette sank one from 10 feet out to give the Bucs a 54-52 lead with 1:25 left.

Then the Bisons became panicky! A flurry of wild shots missed the basket and Bill Ed Davis leaped high to pull down the rebound for ETSC.

But Davis lost control of it and Gene Carr was fouled in the melee that followed. His free throw proved to be the deciding point,

for Jerry Brannon hit a jump shot as the game ended that made it 55-54.

The Bison wildness in the last half cost them their sixth victory. During the long uphill pull to tie the score, the Bisons almost completely dominated the backboards.

But during that last wild two minutes, no one was under the board at the right time—and East Tennessee walked off with the win.

Stan (6'6") Johnson was the big man in the Bucs' victory. Big Stan netted 18 points and ruined the Bisons all night with his deadly accuracy from 10-20 feet out and his rebounding work (17). Bill Gillette got 14 points.

The Bisons showed better balance than East Tennessee despite the loss as they placed 4 men in double figures. Metcalf, Binkley and Ford had 12 each and Hargis had 11 (10 in the last half).

The Bisons managed to control the boards enough during the first part of the first half and during the rally in the last half to wind up with a 52-48 edge over the Buccaneers in that department. Ford had 14, Metcalf 13 and Hargis 12.

American Dry Cleaners

Use the D.L.C. Laundry and Cleaning Service

IN BOOKSTORE

Student Rates Fast Service

RADIOS and TV'S

Special Discount to Students

Famous State Sales Co.

"Just Across the Street"

S. C. Collins D. L. Boyd

Virginia Smoot Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate

CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge Lynn Meek

Zimmerle's Gulf Service

Corner 12th and Paris Ave.

Phone AM 9-9186

Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF

"Presenting New Testament Christianity in the Present Age"

20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN

2814 Granny White Pike NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year—Write for Catalogue Visit Our Bookstore

M. Norvel Young, Editor Class of '34

Winston Moore, Circulation Manager Class of '40

Jim Bill McInteer, Business Manager Class of '40

Paul Moore, Printing Director Class of '38

Tragedies by Taylor Are Arena Attractions

By DONNA GARDNER

Two original one act plays by Sarah Taylor will be presented in the Arena Theatre 6:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

"The Red Geraniums," directed by Jean Long, centers around Elly who lives a lonely life with her domineering mother in a shabby home in New York. Her ambition is to be an artist, but she is selling umbrellas in a department store. Jackie Malone has the role of the unhappy, dominated Elly.

Playing the part of Elvira, Elly's mother, is Pansy Jones. Elvira does not believe her daughter has the talent to be an artist or any other talent other than for being absent minded. Elvira is bitter and distrustful of everyone in the world.

Ross, Jerry Milstead, poses as an author selling umbrellas only for the purpose of observing people. He is the only person who ever really understood Ellie and believed she could be an artist.

Narration for the play will be done by Sarah Taylor.

"The Moon Sees Me" is under the direction of Don Lambert.

Gardner Named...

(Continued from page 1)

I may be able to live up to the high standards of others who have held it, as well as the outstanding record made at Lipscomb by Mrs. Willie Hooper McGuire in whose honor it was established.

Dr. Davis, in his official statement upon making the award said, "In awarding the Willie Hooper McGuire scholarship to Donna Gardner this year, we feel that we have found a young woman who more than meets our qualifications."

"She has great promise for service and achievement at Lipscomb, and we are especially thankful that even in her first quarter here she has already demonstrated this leadership ability in many ways. We believe she will measure up in every way to the high standards set by the fine young women who have preceded her as holders of these scholarships."

Donna is the sixth to receive the McGuire scholarship, awarded first to Bobbie Turner (now Mrs. Bill Smith), who was graduated last year. Olean Poe (Mrs. Robinson), was the first graduate holder, receiving her degree in 1956. She and Bobbie are both now teaching in local elementary schools. Zane Aldrich (Mrs. John Henderson, Jr.) now lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, where John, who attended Lipscomb two years before graduating from V.U. School of Engineering, is doing engineering work.

Present holders of scholarship: Pat Crowover, Winchester, Tenn., is in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was secretary of her sophomore class, is a Bisonette, general business major, senior.

Mary Dobson, junior; was most representative freshman; secretary of sophomore class; is now Sewell Hall supervisor; Bisonette; honor student.

Patsy Wilkerson Howard, awarded the McGuire freshman scholarship last year, was unable to attend during the winter quarter, but expects to be back in the spring. She was a cheerleader last year and active in the L-Club, Footlighters, and Press Club.

Goal of those establishing and maintaining the fund is to raise \$20,000 by 1966, when Lipscomb will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee (75th anniversary), then to present this amount to the Lipscomb Foundation for the Permanent Endowment Fund, with the interest to be used to finance the McGuire Scholarships. Contributions have been made by personal friends of Mrs. McGuire and it is hoped that those who have benefitted from the scholarships will want to add to this fund when they are able to do so. Otherwise the donors are Lipscomb alumni who knew and loved her as a fellow student; approximately 300 supporters of the fund thus far.

Laurinda, played by Doris Meador, was injured in an automobile accident five years ago and now has no use of her legs. She has a cat as her companion and spends the greater part of her time knitting.

Fiona, Laurinda's sister, gave



ELLY AND ROSS are interrupted by her domineering mother, Elvira. Jackie Malone, Jerry Milstead, and Pansy Jones have the respective parts in the week end's Arena play.

up her marriage to George Godwin to care for her invalid sister. The play shows the pathetic meeting of the two after a five year separation. Fiona and George are portrayed by Gwen Thurman and Paul Dean.

Lois Taylor plays the part of Mrs. O'Flynn.

Stage manager for the two plays is Roger Flannery, with Larry Davis in charge of properties, and Ron Roark as lighting technician.

Ann Ward Alexander is chairman of costumes. Serving on the make-up committee are June Reaves, Jackie Harris and Donna Gardner.

A reception in the Green Room will follow the two plays with Etoile Henley as chairman.

Dobson, Bolt...

(Continued from page 1)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Dobson, Reynolds Rd., Nashville, Miss Dobson is majoring in elementary education.

Both are consistently on the honor roll at Lipscomb and have been active in campus leadership. Serving as recording engineer, Bolt is a student assistant in the Audio-Visual Center. Last year he was president of the Men's Glee Club and he has served on the BACKLOG staff for the past two years. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

Miss Dobson is a graduate of the Lipscomb High School, where she was D.A.R. medalist, editor of the annual, president of the Future Teachers of America, and vice-president of the Creative Writer's Club.

During her freshman year in college in 1956, she was elected the "Most Representative Freshman" and also received the Willie Hooper McGuire Scholarship awarded each year to an outstanding freshman woman. Last year she served as secretary of the sophomore class and she is now a dormitory supervisor in Sewell Hall.

In addition to awarding scholarships of \$150 each to two outstanding college juniors and of \$100 each to two outstanding Lipscomb High School students each year, the Patrons Association also recently provided new robes for the Choristers, directed by Henry O. Arnold, and gave funds for the new flooring in the high school offices.

The Patrons Association is enabled to do these good works only by its membership dues, as it does not wage any fund-raising campaigns, Mrs. Crowder said. Life membership dues are invested in a permanent endowment fund. At present the Association has 450 members, including 50 life members.

Library Receives Annuals, Dishes; Aids Campus Culture

Behind the doors of Crisman Memorial Library, the activities are many and varied, going well beyond the usual services.

Recently added features include the micro-film series. Back issues of the New York Times and the Firm Foundation, plus a few books, are on film.

Several bulletins and reviews have been added to the collection of articles on Lipscomb by the donation of Reba Burklow.

"Grandma" Johnson has presented the library with approximately 20 BACKLOGS, making the file more nearly complete.

Once a month the library committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Maiden presents a cultural program for the enjoyment of all students, faculty, and friends.

The programs are of various types, such as slides and talks on other countries, music, and book reviews. Sunday, Feb. 16, 3:00 p.m. the music department will present the program for the Library Hour.

Refreshments are served at these monthly programs. Dr. Landiss donated cups and saucers in which the refreshments are served.

Future plans of the library include the making of a "rare book room," on the fourth tier. This room will contain old Gospel Advocates and several old and rare books.

Student Board Notes:

Delegates Leave for Harding; May Day Plans Discussed

Yesterday, four members of the student board, Frankie Gregory, Norma Riggs, Benny Nelms, and Eddie Gleaves, left the campus to attend the first annual Conference of Christian College Student Leaders at Harding College. Today and tomorrow they are discussing academic, social, and religious activities of Christian colleges. The board expects to use many of the suggestions and ideas which no doubt will result from this conference.

Earlier this week, the board meeting began with Amanda Flannery's proposal of a lounge in the basement of Johnson Hall for day student girls. Her plans include complete facilities for girls who stay on campus all day.

Benny Nelms and Denny Loyd made their report on the Ideals booklet. The four sections are now nearly ready for the press. Nancy Miller has described the long list of traditions which are the heart of Lipscomb; Bill Banowsky has compiled a history of our school; Eddie Gleaves and

Happy Birthday to S.E.A.!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the S.E.A.! The Lipscomb chapter is 10 years old, and the entire student body is invited to a party in the student center after chapel Monday.

Campus Calendar

By NANCY GREEN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FEB. 14-15

Arena Theatre Production "The Moon Sees Me" and "The Red Geranium" by Sara Taylor

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Festival of Hearts

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

Faculty and Staff Meeting
Freshman Wiener Roast
Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

Library Hour
Faculty Recital, Alumni Auditorium

MONDAY, FEB. 17

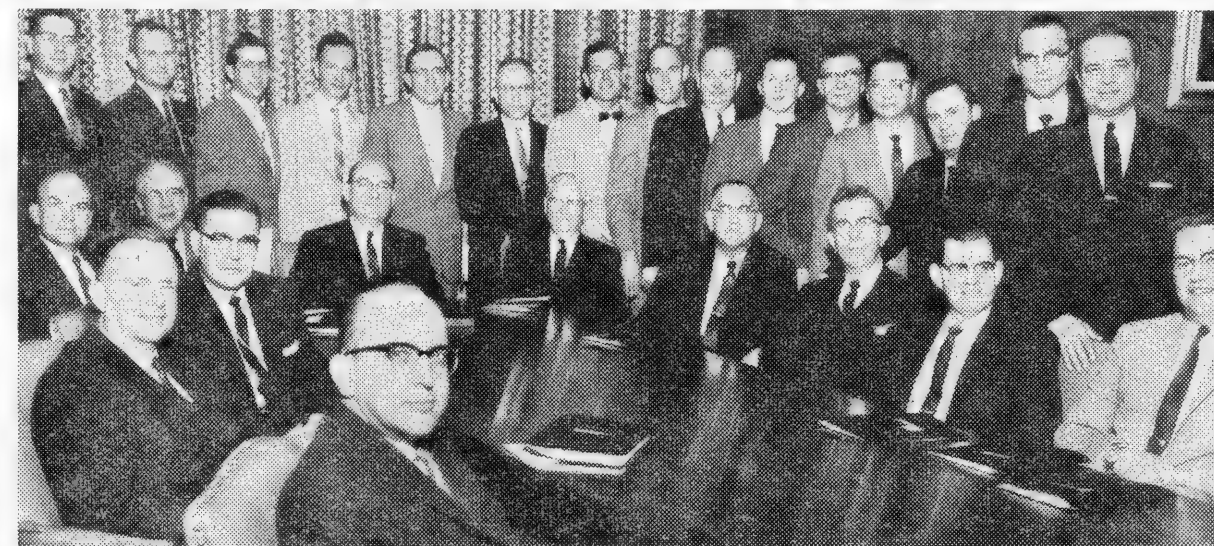
Bisons at T. P. I.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

SATURDAY, FEB. 19-20-21

V. S. A. C. Basketball Tournaments Here

Presidents Meet At DLC



PRESIDENTS FROM 25 CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS met at Lipscomb for their annual conference Feb. 3 and 4. A. M. Burton, vice-chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, presented each of them 50 shares of Life and Casualty stock.

GEORGE KELLY

Flowers

2816 W. End Ave. Ph. BR 7-5946

Eanes
Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553



Miss Jeaneane Dowis—Artist Series Guest

Lovely Texan Is Offering Of Final Artist Series Program

Jeaneane Dowis, a 5' 7½" Texas-born concert pianist, comes to Lipscomb after a successful concert tour in Europe.

She will be presented in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. The popular "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and other selections by Mozart, Chopin, Strauss-Dohnanyi, Gershwin, and Liszt will be played by Miss Dowis.

Making her debut as a concert pianist in Washington, D. C., in 1955, the lovely Miss Dowis was enthusiastically received by music critics as a "master pianist," "the most interesting pianist newcomer of the season," and "one of the most capable and rewarding pianists of the day." She was presented at Purdue University in 1956 as the Young Artist of the Year.

She studied with Miss Adele Marcus and later with Mme. Rosina Lhevinne at the Julliard School, where in the year of her graduation she received the Carl Roeder Award to the pianist "most outstanding in talent and achievement."

Other honors have included the Chopin Award of the Kosciuszko Foundation, the Josef Lhevinne Memorial Scholarship, the Olga Samaroff Foundation Grant, and

Lipscomb Ideals To Be Chosen Monday

Petitioning has been completed for Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, two of Lipscomb's highest honors bestowed upon deserving seniors yearly. The petitioning opened Tuesday following chapel and closed Thursday at five o'clock. Monday is the scheduled date for the final student body election to be done by secret ballot.

Qualifications for candidates nominated for these honors are set up in the Student Constitution. The candidates for Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness must have a quality point average of 1.5 and must be academically seniors. They must not have had any disciplinary action taken against them by the Discipline Committee. Petitions are to be signed by 25 persons and those chosen in the final election must have a plurality of 75 votes.

Homecoming Queen for this year is ineligible because of the previous honor. The nominations are open to all remaining seniors who are qualified.

Special recognition will be given Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness in the Lipscomb annual, the BACKLOG, and at graduation.

for two years she won the Julliard Concerto Composition.

One of Miss Dowis' most exciting concert experiences happened last summer when she found herself performing the Chopin F minor Piano Concerto with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra in the midst of Hurricane Connie. Because of the heavy rains, ten minutes before the actual performance was scheduled to begin the piano tuner informed Miss Dowis that the piano she was to use was water-logged and that a few of the keys were sticking. Another instrument was available, but since she had not had a chance to practice on it, she decided to use the original one. Suddenly just before the concert began the rain stopped. It seemed as if Hurricane Connie had deferred before the young pianist's artistry because the applause had hardly quieted down when the rains came once more.

This is the fourth and final Lipscomb Artist Series presentation for 1957-58. Students are admitted on their activity cards. Admission is \$1.00 for outsiders.

Coach's Wife Is Keyboard Queen

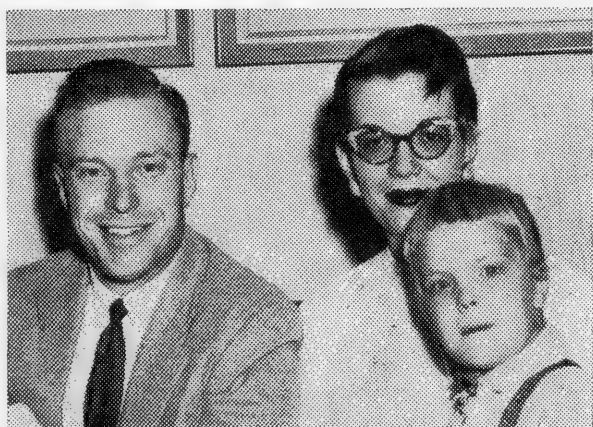
There's more than one talented member in Coach Charles Morris' family.

The success of the Festival of Hearts this year owes much to the accompaniment of its charming pianist, Sarah Morris, the coach's wife.

Mrs. Morris began her piano playing at the age of four and a half years and took lessons up until the time of her marriage. However, she says that it was her mother who is responsible for her playing for it was she who made her practice.

Mrs. Morris is originally from Enid, Oklahoma, but she began attending high school at A.C.C. in 1948, where she met and began dating Coach Morris.

When her father, A. S. Croom, who was in the insurance business, took the family to California, she transferred to Pepperdine for a short while. Then the family moved to Arkansas where her fa-



COACH CHARLES MORRIS poses with his charming wife, Sarah, and their 4-year-old daughter.

ther became the business manager of Harding.

She then returned to A.C.C. where Coach Morris still was and they were married in 1950, after he received his master's degree at A.C.C. She was a music major and played for several opera productions, and in 1955 played in the Abilene Symphony Orchestra.

She has done most of her work under Dr. Burford who is head of the music department at Abilene, and in the summer of 1946 she accompanied him and his daughter to New York City where she studied at the Julliard School of Music.

In the summer of 1947 she gave a radio performance in Enid. She also did some professional accompanying in Memphis while Coach Morris was in the Navy.

Her ability is easily understood, however, for she comes from a family with musical leanings.

Her mother plays the violin, her father has done a lot of singing with glee club groups, and the Morris' four-year-old daughter, Becky, is already showing her musical inclinations in singing and piano playing. She is learning to play some by ear.

Right now Mrs. Morris plays for the "Cathedral Singers," a local Nashville group who sing works from great masters written for Cathedral singing in the past.

They also do opera excerpts. They give four or five concerts a year in the Neely Auditorium and it is directed by Alek Buckingham Simson of Atlanta. She also is his studio accompanist for the voice lessons he gives.

Nevertheless, as a young wife and mother she still finds time to "play" besides keeping up with two small daughters and a basketball coach as well.

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., February 21, 1958

No. 19

Local S. E. A. To Host Conference Of Tennessee Future Teachers

Nelms Will Preside At One-Day Session

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

"Educating Tomorrow's Space-men" is the theme for the S.E.A. state conference to be held on the Lipscomb campus Friday, Mar. 28.

About 100 schools have been invited to attend the convention, including more than 80 high school F.T.A. clubs. The convention is sponsored jointly by the Tennessee Education Association and the David Lipscomb S.E.A. chapter.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. Presiding over the convention will be Benny Nelms, who is state S.E.A. president as well as president of the local chapter.

Each year a college S.E.A. chapter is elected state president and therefore serves as host for the annual conference.

The chapter president of the host school automatically serves as president of the convention and as the state delegate to the national convention.

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee and former N.E.A. president, will be the main speaker at the morning session. Also at this session Nelms will report on the national convention.

Also included on the morning agenda will be a panel on the teacher's role as a citizen. Moderator for the panel discussion will be Frank Bass, executive secretary of the T.E.A.

A new feature added to this year's program will be the serving of a picnic lunch in McQuiddy gym. Gillam Traugher and the food service people will be in charge of this meal.

Quill E. Cope, state commissioner of education will bring greetings to the afternoon assembly. Group discussions will comprise the main afternoon activities.

At this time the high school and college sections will be separated and each section will in turn be divided into groups of 20 each. The first set of discussion topics

will center around professional problems while the second set of topics will be concerned with club and chapter activities.

A banquet in McQuiddy gym that night will climax the 1958 S.E.A. state conference.

General assemblies are scheduled to be held in Alumni Auditorium. All group discussions will be held in the administration building.

Students serving on the planning committee for the convention include the local S.E.A. officers, Benny Nelms, Dan Harless, Jean Brown, Carolyn Rogers, and Jackie Malone, Dick Matheny, and Shirley Alexander.

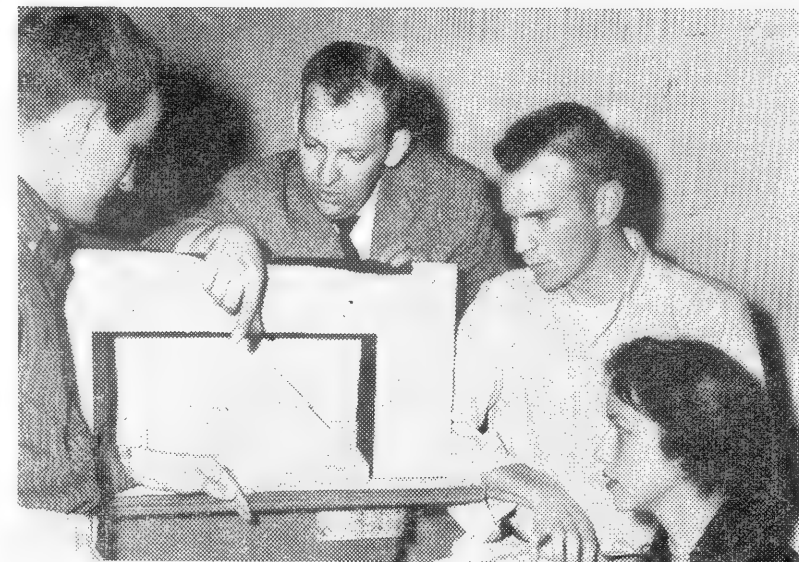
In addition Dr. Thomas Whitfield, head of the education department; Mrs. Charlene W. Collier, field director of T.E.A.; and Dr. T. J. Farr, head of education department at T.P.I. have provided adult supervision.

Eight committees have been set up in organizing the convention. The committees and their chairmen are as follows: Banquet, Sue Carlton; publicity, Nora Jean Vaughan; housing and hospitality, Alice Pearson; transportation, John Wright; registration, Anna Hackney; conference reporters, Ren-nith Capps; printing, Ann Simmons; and entertainment, Louisa Richter.

Footlights' 'Cottage' Features Difficult Dream Sequence Act

The Footlighters will present their major production for the winter quarter as they present *The Enchanted Cottage* by Arthur Piners. This fable in three acts

on Hampton Estate in Sussex. This cottage has served as the honeymoon cottage for all newlyweds from the estate for the past several hundred years.



DON GARDNER, Lipscomb drama director, explains the setting for "The Enchanted Cottage" to Larry Davis, Doug Crenshaw, and Grace Guthrie.

will be presented March 7 and 8.

The setting for the play is at a cottage on the edge of Hillsboro

The present-time resident of the cottage is Robert Randolph, late lieutenant of the 8th Royal Regiment. Robert, portrayed by Doug Crenshaw, is a wreck of a young man broken down by the war. He is very bitter towards the world as a whole and takes his revenge by glaring at everyone and living by himself.

Robert's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood, insists that Robert must move among other people. Their latest plan is to enlist the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Corsellis. Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood are played by Sharon Jonas and Allan Peltier.

Mr. Corsellis is the rector of the church at Hillsboro and has trouble enough supporting his large family without the added burden of Robert. Denny Loyd plays the part of Mr. Corsellis.

His tittering wife who has a rather vacant smile most of the time will be portrayed by Linda Ellis.

Major Murray Hillgrave, played by Larry Davis, has a bright, cheerful manner, although he is blind.

Laura Hathaway, portrayed by Grace Guthrie, is a plain young woman of the village who is known by all for her kindness.

Mrs. Minnett, Randolph's housekeeper, has been accused by many as being a witch. There is something strange about the whiteness of her face and the wild look in her eyes. Peggy Garrett will appear as Mrs. Winnett.

Tad Wychoff will appear as Ed, the hired man of Major Hillgrave. (Continued on page 3)

Support VSAC Tourney!

Once again it is our privilege to host the VSAC tournament. This is the perfect opportunity for all those insatiable basketball fans in our midst to put in some solid hours of watching.

Of course, we assume now that we are going to win. (A few other teams are assuming the same thing about themselves.) Anyway, we're going to try mighty hard.

The point is, no matter how the ball bounces, we hope we have sense enough to express our positive or negative enthusiasm in acceptable ways. Let's not forget our position as hosts. That entails hospitality and graciousness, even to referees.

Time To Elect Ideals

It's none to soon to be thinking about the all-important election of Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness.

The choices we make will reflect the kind of values we have as a student body, for these honors are conferred on those we deem ideal.

We are fortunate in having such a majority of outstanding students to choose from, that there is little danger that we'll miss the mark seriously.

But it is certainly necessary to give the matter some thought, to formulate the criterion for selecting our ideal boy and girl. This isn't a popularity contest, though personality must be considered. It isn't a beauty contest, or a political campaign.

It is the serious decision that we must make in presenting to the world a boy and a girl and saying, "These are our most representative students. The qualities of their character are those that we all seek."

For all practical purposes, they are Lipscomb.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Associate editor Amanda Flannery
Business manager Clarence Mason
Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

Religion and ME . . .

'Your Speech Is Much Better . . .'

Ed. Note: Billy Leavell is a friendly, smiling freshman from Montgomery, Ala.

In high school he was president of the student council and played on the basketball and track teams. He also was cartoonist for the annual and associate editor of the school paper.

At Lipscomb he is known by his numerous cartoons and jokes. This is sixteenth of a series.

By BILLY LEAVELL

The headlights of a Chevrolet pierced through the darkness of the night and pointed up the hill, the car climbing it until it reached the country house. There it came to a rest.

Presently a woman strided out of the house to meet the three boys and three girls that emerged out of the car. She greeted one of the boys—her son. And I was this son. We were David Lipscomb students, just arrived home from college during the Thanksgiving holidays.

After we had gotten my belongings out of the car and after my friends from college bade us good-bye and disappeared down the hill, my mother and I went into the house with my things. There was one thing I wanted to tell her, but I would not until she noticed what was new with me.

Due to a prenatal disease I had been born deaf, and deafness is a handicap in more than one way—it not only robs the ears of the precious gift of hearing, but also exerts an injurious effect on speech. This is especially true of those born deaf, and I was no exception.

Throughout the years my parents had tried hard to get me to learn how to speak; they had located and employed a private teacher who was able to teach me to speak. This teacher had then

left, leaving my mother—she had trained her—to continue my progress. But as the years flitted by, I was confronted by an increasingly complicated vocabulary that discouraged my speech. And then again, I also became lazy about my speech.

I was well accepted by the normal world, but many of my friends could not understand my peculiar speech; I had to use the written paper or the blackboard to convey my thoughts to these friends. Only a handful of friends intimately acquainted with me were familiar with my peculiar speech and could understand me.

This was my condition when I first stepped on the campus of Lipscomb last September. What happened then I believe was the work of God—for I had prayed earnestly to Him for help to guide

me to a better life and to improve my speech. I had realized that I needed speech, clear speech, to pave for me a path into the wide world. Then I had remembered the famous words from Christ—"Ask, and it shall be given ye." I decided to do this—and I did.

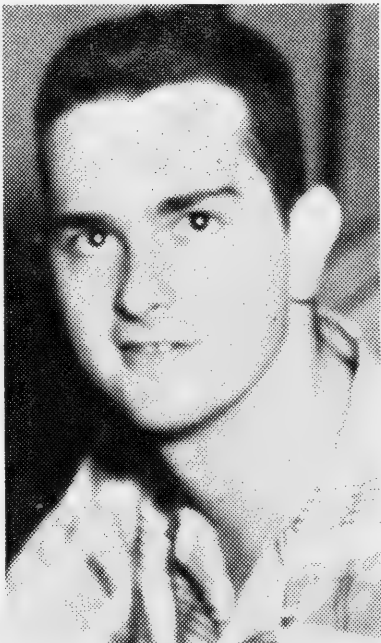
Several days later, I was led into the office of Dr. Carroll Ellis and introduced to this head of the speech department. He took an interest in me and invited me to attend one of his classes. I did, and throughout the days that followed the students of Dr. Ellis helped me with my speech. The result was startling. My friends began remarking to me, "Why, Billy, you talk better!"

These were joyous tidings to me. I began to tell my parents about it in my letters, but I checked myself. How far had I improved? Was the difference so great that my own mother, used to my peculiar speech, would notice? I laid down my pen. I would not tell my parents. I would surprise them and find out if I had improved so much at the same time.

Then the day finally came when I could go home for my vacation. Now I was home in the television room and chatting with my mother. My heart pounded. Would my mother notice? I tried to act casually, speaking on in my new voice. I was not actually perfect, but I had perceptibly improved. Would my mother notice that?

We talked on, the clock descending into the earlier hours of the morning. Did my mother notice? Finally I arose, deciding to go to bed. My mother stopped me. "Billy, your speech is better—much better."

A broad grin spread across my face. And then I told her the whole story.



Billy Leavell

'Ask, and it shall be given'



I never really believed it would snow. In fact, I was laughing with a friend about those weather reports last week. We decided it would be funny if a "huge big" (Footlighter synonym for rather tremendous) snow just suddenly swooped down out of the sky in one big blob.

And sure enough, it did.

It has presented a few difficulties. Like, how on earth can you walk across solid ice in high heels without breaking nine or ten bones? And how can you attend an Arena play clad in snowshoes?

The worse thing was when Trooper decided to move in the house. Trooper is a huge big dog. He's supposed to be a collie, but there are strains of race horse and house cat present, too. (He hunts for mice in closets and leaps towering fences with a single bound.) So, who wants to sleep outside in the snow, anyway? The easiest way to gain admittance to the house is to roar at the paper boy. If that fails, try removing the back screen door. That usually produces results.

Of course it's absurd to have a dog in the house. Especially a dog who's so tall he can stand flat-footed and peer over the kitchen table and can stand on his hind legs and purloin candy off the top of the piano.

Agreed. It's ridiculous. That's why Trooper sleeps in the hall. Pray for an early spring.

* * *

Twenty-five and fifty cent pieces are better than nothing. But a whole dollar goes farther! This week the Press Club \$1 award was divided into three shares between Amanda Flannery, Jimmy

Mankin, and Nora Jean Vaughan.

Tying for first place, according to Allen Pettus, was the editorial page make-up and the headline for last week's "Religion and Me" series.

Amanda receives the credit for the page make-up and, therefore, 50¢ while Nora Jean and Mankin each receive 25¢ for their collaboration on the headline.

Bob Gleaves ran a close second for his story on the Press Club banquet, which was especially commended. Also deserving mention was Denny Crews' review of Sarah Taylor's "Red Geraniums."

Pettus felt that the new style of make-up on the sports page column made it more readable and more interesting.

* * *

Congratulations to Mary Dobson, Alvin Bolt and Donna Gardner and all other scholarship winners all over the world. It makes you kind of proud to know folks like that.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

KEEP IT CLEAN must not be the motto of Linda Hickman and Glenda Methvin. Last weekend, they took three bags of dirty clothes home to be washed and brought back only one bag of clean clothes. Three bags of dirty clothes minus one of clean—equals none other than two bags of dirt!

HERE IT IS, just in time for next year's basketball attendance. In order to have a big crowd at each and every game, Fletcher Srygley suggests that we have compulsory gym!

HAVING SLEEPILY wandered down the breakfast line for many mornings, Mary Dobson knew the cafeteria had stopped stocking her favorite cereal. One morning she strangely was awake at breakfast—and she went to the trouble to read the names on the cereal. Guess what! The box had been changed and Mary had been too sleepy to notice.

VALENTINE'S DAY hit the campus in a big way. What with Dick Brackett's Valentine sox (they were red with which hearts no less) and Bob Sayle's treating his teachers to Valentines the day was quite gay. You see, Bob had Dr. Davis one of the most touching "To My Favorite Teacher" Valentines all ready for him in Bible Class. Bob, the mid-term grades were out already.

TALK ABOUT BRAVE. There's a little bitty brown dog around the elementary school that really does have Larry Connelly fooled. The dog kept Larry up on the back of a truck until someone came along and ran the dog off. Larry, don't you know any better than scaring that little dog that way?

JUST TO CLEAR up a few things, last week it said that Rose Ann Burton was walking in the Festival of Hearts to the song "Ivy League." 'Twas not so, Rose Ann's favorite song is "I Believe." They do sound alike, don't they?

SOME FOLKS really keep up. Mary Turner got all upset and told some of the Austin Peay spectators that Benny Nelms was president of the student body. When Sally Eaves heard about it, she said, "Why, silly, everyone knows the president is Eddie Gleaves!"

SOME PEOPLE have all the luck. While filling up her pen for shorthand class, Nancy Green accidentally dropped the bottle of ink. Luckily (?) it landed on the bottom—and splashed ink all over Nancy and all down her clothes. There's one advantage in buying washable ink—her clothes came clean, but notice how blue Nancy is behind her ears.

dateline... D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

Critics of the present administration have pointed to the recent economic recession as a sign of faulty economic administration by Eisenhower and company.

Critics point to recent trends in employment and production which indicate a mild recession. For example, Detroit, Michigan, has reported nearly 200,000 people jobless, with automobile production running nearly 20% under last year.

The basic trouble comes when armchair economists fail to consider the basic causes for this mild recession, tending, rather, to blame it on one administration or another.

William McC. Martin, Jr., Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, outlined the true problem in his report given to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Martin analyzed the situation thus: "Economic activity in the United States reached a peak in the third quarter of 1957 and . . . has been receding since then."

But he adds, "Thus far, the downward movement has been reminiscent in many ways of the declines that occurred in 1948-49 and 1953-54." Both of these downturns were only moderate and short-lived.

Mr. Martin goes further by saying that "with the exception of the catastrophic depression of the early 1930's, the downward phase of every cycle since World War I has been over, or virtually over, in the course of a year."

While admitting the present situation is rather uneasy, he points out several encouraging factors that Eisenhower critics have evidently failed to grasp. He points out that credit conditions and capital-market conditions are much easier than they were a few months ago.

Thus the cash positions of both business and banks have been improved. Furthermore, consumers and businessmen realize that there are still long-term prospects for economy. Incentives are still very strong to improve American standards of living.

And still further, according to the Economic Report of the President and the U. S. Labor Dept., since 1955, the factory workers' wages have gone up 10.1%.

However, it should be stated that at the same time, production costs have been increased, prices have been upped, and wages have risen nearly 10 times as fast as productivity.

Thus as this mild recession enters another month, both friends and critics of the Eisenhower team wait with baited breath for the summer outcome of the present downswing.

Ed. Note: The views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the editor, or any other staff member of this newspaper.

Campus Calendar

FRI. and SAT.
FEB. 21-22

VSAC Tournament

TUES., FEB. 25

Artist Series presents Jeanneane Dowis, 8:00, Alumni Auditorium

FRI., FEB. 28

A Cappella Choral Festival

SAT., FEB. 29

"Romeo and Juliet," Film
IRC Banquet

Pretty Girls...and Melodies—'58 Festival of Hearts

By JUANITA HUFFARD

Beauty on parade was the accomplishment of Friday night's Festival of Hearts when six campus beauties were picked to appear in the *Backlog*.

The six winners were Linda Ellis, Donna McCollough, Barbara Morrell, Phyllis Murray, Pat Parrott, and June Watson.

John Allen McDonald furnished organ music for the entire evening, opening the program with the *Prelude from Student Prince*.

Lovely Peggy Hensley sang four solos, *Cape Cod Bay*, *Blue Moon*, *Summer Time*, and *I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do*.

A medley of popular romantic songs was played by Mrs. Cahrls Morris, and "The Debs" sang *Those Happy Hours*, *Tear Drops* and *Lasting Loving*.

The master of ceremonies who arrived late because of a television commitment, was Dave Overton, WSM announcer.

Each girl appeared three times,

BEHIND THE SCENE at the Festival of Hearts, Pat Parrott and Rose Ann Burton get ready for their next appearance.



once in casual attire, once in dress attire, and the final time in formal attire. From twelve finalists who were elected by the student body, these six were chosen for their facial beauty, figure, and poise.

Barbara Morrell, a sophomore sociology major from Nashville, appeared in a frilly blue ballerina length formal. The skirt was of lace tiered, while the strapless bodice was covered with tiny lace ruffles.

Barbara says her chief interest is reading, but her enjoyment of sports is shown by her participation as cheerleader.

Phyllis Murray, a sophomore music major from Murfreesboro, entered in a dazzling white formal, set off by a bright red cummerbund and tiny straps.

Phyllis, treasurer of the sophomore class, claims that most of her free time is spent listening to music, mainly jazzy.

Pat Parrott, a freshman pre-med student from Paducah, Ky., dis-

played a long white dress. The net ruffled skirt was complimented by a lovely net drape across the shoulder, fastening in the back with a large red rose. Sports are Pat's favorite activities; this is shown by her participation as a varsity cheerleader.

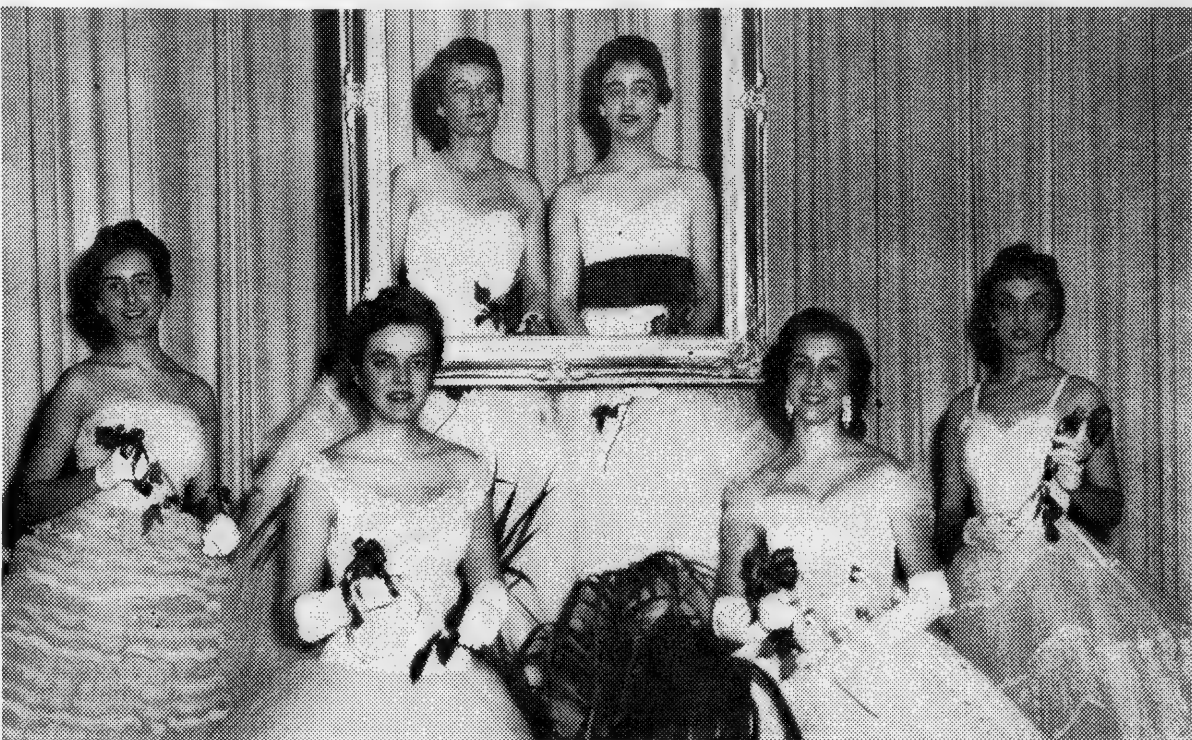
Donna McCollough comes from Atlanta, Ga. As a first year home economics student, Donna showed her ability by making her own formal.

The skirt of this pink dream consisted of net ruffles covered with lace and emphasized by a pink satin cummerbund which tied in back, making a large bow.

The bodice came off the shoulders in drape fashion. Donna is quite an accomplished baton twirler and is very interested in this activity.

Linda Ellis, a Longview, Texas freshman wore a long, pink tiered dress. The tiers were alternately of lace and chiffon, and tiny straps came across Linda's shoulders.

Linda's main interest, dramatics,



ROSES TO THE WINNERS! They are Barbara Morrell, June Watson, Donna McCollough, Linda Ellis and (in picture frame) Pat Parrott and Phyllis Murray.

Footlighters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The most elaborated and one of the most difficult scenes of the play is the dream sequence of the second act. Special lighting and materials will be used during this scene.

Doris Meador and Jerry Milstead will appear as the first married couple, Donna Gardener and Dick Seay as the second couple, and Sylvia Herndon and Neil Andrews as the third. Jackie Malone and Ann Alexander will portray the witches. Appearing as bridesmaids will be Etoile Henley, Kay Narey, and Joan Snell. Children from the elementary grades will portray the imps and cherubs.

The entire production is under the direction of Don Garner with Dick Brackett serving as student director.

Delegates Return From Harding; A C C To Host Next Conference

Four student leaders returned to the Lipscomb campus Saturday night better prepared to meet the demands of student government. These four: Norma Riggs, Frankie Gregory, Eddie Gleaves and Benny Nelms, were the Lipscomb delegates to the All Christian College Conference at Harding College.

Being the first meeting of this kind, it was termed a get-acquainted conference. Plans were made to hold another meeting on the Abilene campus next October.

The delegates arrived on the Harding campus Thursday evening, Feb. 13, in time to begin a full schedule of work and entertainment. The group, who stayed in dormitories, attended the basketball

game between Harding and Freed-Hardeman and the reception that followed. They were also present for chapel and devotional services which the Harding students call Vespers.

However, discussion periods occupied most of the space on the prepared agenda. There was special emphasis placed on improvement in academic situations, Christian service, welcoming activities, and social activities.

Representatives of eight Christian colleges were present. These colleges with the size of their student bodies are: Central Christian, 196; Florida Christian, 220; Alabama Christian, 250; Freed-Hardeman, 400; Lipscomb, 950; Harding, 1,000; George Pepperdine, 1,150; and Abilene Christian, 2,200. This great range in size gave a great variety in ideas and problems.

Committee of Six Studies Alma Mater Procedures

Definite plans have finally been made for the selection of an Alma Mater for David Lipscomb College.

A planning committee consisting of two student leaders, Bill Banowsky and Frankie Gregory; two faculty members, Batsell Barrett Baxter and Eugene Boyce; and two alumni, Miles Ezell, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Dugger, was appointed by President Pullias Feb. 6.

The functions of this com-

mittee, headed by Banowsky, are to study the problem concerning an Alma Mater and recommend procedures for a solution rather than select songs to be considered.

The planning committee is to submit a formal, written report to President Pullias on or before May 1, 1958.

In a letter to the members of the committee, President Pullias listed two fundamentals which should be kept in mind.

First, to have meaning the song must catch the ears and capture the hearts of all Lipscomb people—students, alumni, faculty, friends, and everybody.

Second, since acceptance cannot be forced or required, the song or songs finally suggested must be given adequate trial.

Also, there are several formal steps under the Lipscomb charter and by-laws which must be complied with before the selection is definite.

First of all some song would have to be widely accepted over a reasonable period of time. The second step would be formal approved by the Executive Council and recommendation of the song to the Board of Directors by the President. Finally, the song must be approved by the board of Directors.

In the discussion periods the groups agreed that there should be more congregational interest and more active participation in the local church by college students, and tried to suggest ways to improve this. Also, they placed value on having a published handbook each year for new students and freshmen so that they may become a part sooner.

The same dating problems were common, although some schools tended to have more on the campus activities. Abilene and Harding representatives explained the functions of their House of Representatives and Advisory Council, respectively.

Coming Back? Reserve Your Room

Students who wish to make reservations for dormitory rooms for 1958-59 may begin making those arrangements March 1.

This year's juniors can reserve rooms March 1, March 3, and March 4 from 8 to 12:00. March 5, 6, and 7 are the scheduled days for those who are currently sophomores. This year's freshmen may make reservations from 8 to 12 on March 8, 10, and 11.

The reservation fee of ten dollars may be paid at the business office anytime. The receipt from the business office must be given to the supervisor. Reservations will not be made until the scheduled time.

Faculty Facts . . .

Lipscombites on ACC Lectures; Whitfield Goes To Chicago

By CARLA JO SMITH

The fortieth annual Bible Lectureship of Abilene Christian College will be held on Feb. 23-27. Among the varied activities on the campus at that time will be an exhibit tent housing 100 exhibits, forty-three daily classes, preachers-elders dinner, fourteen theme speeches, panel discussions, mission field meetings, and old-time singings.

The general theme for the speeches and panel discussions will be "God." Batsell Barrett Baxter of the Lipscomb faculty will speak twice on the subject, "The Godhead." J. P. Sanders, former dean of David Lipscomb, has been asked to deliver a speech on the topic, "God the Creator." Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the David Lipscomb Elementary School, will teach an early morning class on the subject, "Teaching the Primary Grades." Vice-president Willard Collins and Nile E. Yearwood, member of Lipscomb Board of Directors, will attend the lectureship also.

* * *

Thomas Whitfield, head of

the department of education, will be a delegate of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education on Feb. 20-22. The annual conference will be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois. The theme of the convention is "The Future Challenges Teacher Education." Dr. Whitfield is the institutional representative to the convention from the college.

While in Chicago, Dr. Whitfield will also attend the meeting of the Association for Student Teaching as a group recorder for a discussion of "What should be the content, method, and organization of teacher education programs?" Lipscomb has been very active in the association for student teaching. Practically all the elementary school teachers and many of the college teachers are members of the organization. Miss Margaret Leonard, elementary school principal, is president of the Tennessee state unit of the association of student teaching.

Eanes
Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- RUGS

DICKKEYS
I N C.
GUARANTEED CRAFTSMANSHIP
Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

Joy's Flowers
Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.



By KEN HARWELL

This bit of writing comes on Tuesday evening following a rather "humiliating humiliation," if you'll pardon the expression, at the hands of T.P.I.'s high-flying Eagles.

Co-captain Jerry Brannon seemed a bit disgruntled about the whole thing.

"Tech's Jerry Keller showed me the most," the Bison hot-shot said. "They really didn't even need Kenny Sidwell."

The O.V.C. frontrunners hold an embarrassing jinx on the local charges. Two times our opposition has soared over the century mark offensively. Both times that team was Tennessee Tech. The "elongated" Cookevillians hold convincing margins of 30 and 43 points in those respective contests.

We say all this, not attempting to degrade the locals in the least, but instead to impress upon your mind the Techsters' tremendous power.

L.M.U. ONE OF VSAC POWERS

When you read this, the count will have gone in favor of the Bisons or L.M.U. Let me make this rash prediction: The Railsplitters are in my opinion the top team in the tourney. If the Bisons got by last night they can coup the trophy. If the Bisons fell under the Railsplitters' axe, then we say they'll win the tourney.

Why count the Governors out? Well, we're not exactly counting them out but the Austin Peay bunch has folded twice before, so why not hope for them to do so again. Anyway, the top-seeded outfit got a rough draw in the first round in tough Martin.

Another prediction: Phil Hargis to make All-Tourney team. Big Phil has always shown his best at tournament time.

DU PONT TO WIN STATE

While we're going all out on the guessing idea, let's make one among the local cage circles.

Everyone, almost without exception are expecting the powerful Kingsport Indians, from the East Tennessee mountain region to capture first place in the State-wide playoffs. We're going to make a very wild plunge here and say Du Pont high (Nashville's own) will be around to pick up the winning cup.

I hope you realize how crazy it is to do something like this. What with the District, Regional and State tourneys all a thing of the future, it would be almost certain about any team.

We however, will stick with the Bulldogs. Maybe a more solid pick would be to pick the Du Pont girls to win the first state girls' tourney.

We count out Kingsport for the self-same reason we crossed out Austin Peay. The Indians have failed two previous times when they were just as potent. Besides they show indications of having lost some of their sharp edge recently.

WHO'S NASHVILLE'S BEST PROSPECT?

Vanderbilt has already claimed West's Ron Sharer for future use. It is generally agreed that the West High athlete is about the local city's best. If Sharer goes to Vandy, Lipscomb will train her sights upon others such as Cohn's Louis Robeson, Du Pont's John Flatt and, above all, Central's Charlie Gober. Gober would in all probability be the best catch of all since he is of best size (6'6") and also an excellent student.

Of course there are several other promising hoopsters around, but the above seem to be the best "big Boys" and they are what Coach Morris wants.

Ford, Metcalf Lead Bison Scoring, Rebounds; Herd Suffers Harsh Defeat in Last Game

The Bisons closed their season against Tennessee Tech at Cookeville Monday night by taking a 102-59 drubbing at the hands of the power-laden Eagles.

It seemed that Tech, currently sitting on top of the Ohio Valley Conference, could do nothing wrong while the Bisons could hardly do anything right.

The Bisons started out trying to make Tech play their game by controlling the ball, but their inability to hit when they did get a shot and their floor mistakes enabled Tech to grab a big lead which they never relinquished.

The Eagles rolled to a 18-5 lead and finished up leading 48-24 at the half. Although connecting on almost every chance from the foul line, the Bisons got only 6 field goals the first half.

With the regular starting five playing together for a few brief minutes at the start of the second half, Tech brought the lead to 72-31. The rest of the game was a listless struggle until Kerry McClain sparked the Bisons' final surge that enabled them to save at least some of their prestige.

Tech's tight man-to-man defense forced the Bisons to take bad shots all night and their tremendous height carried them to a 58-37 advantage in rebounds.

As if that were not enough, their scoring patterns under the basket and their deadly outcourt shooting were enough to break the Bisons' back.

Coach Johnny Oldham emptied his bench and all thirteen Tech players broke into the scoring column. Herbie Merritt led the Golden Eagles with 17, reserves Jerry Keller and Herron Puckett had 15 and 14.

Kerry McClain, playing only eight minutes of the final half, led all Bison scorers with 12 points. One consoling fact in the loss was the Bison brilliance at the foul line. They hit on 25 of 32—their best percentage of the year.

'Hawks, Ramblers Win By Twin Scores 22-10

By JOAN CARROLL

After a couple of weeks of rest, girls' intramural basketball games were resumed last Thursday night. In two unusually low-scoring games, the Mohawks defeated the Kool Kats and the Ramblers out-classed the Rockets with identical scores of 22-10.

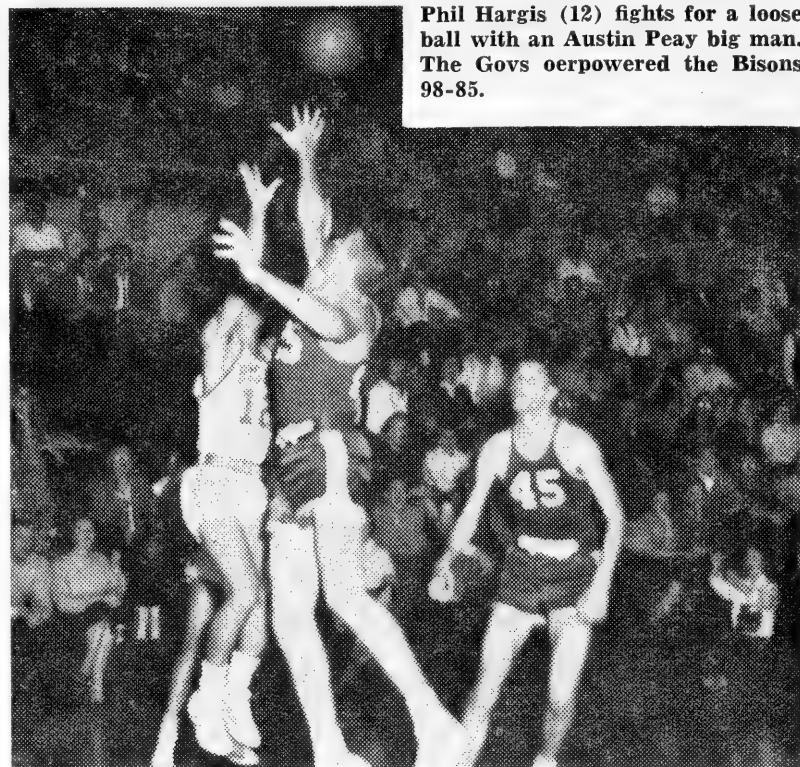
Kool Kats, under leadership of Captain Sondra Wilcox, were definitely handicapped by having only five players present. One player had to "rove" both positions and the strong Mohawk team was just too much for the Kool Kat team. Defense standouts for Kool Kats were Ann Alexander, Cynthia Dilgard and Joan Carroll. Captain Wilcox led the Kool Kats offensively.

Mohawks had the brilliant offensive play of June Howell, Jenny Hayes and Barbara Carmack. Defense standouts were Pat Narey, Pat Brady, and Lynda Ketner. Second game the Ramblers won over the Rockets with the fine shooting of Carolyn Tolbert, with fine play from her teammates.

In a make-up game Saturday morning the Kool Kats, stepping into second place, defeated the Ramblers 24-14. Again the Kool Kats were handicapped by having only five players.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
FINAL CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
Feb. 19, 1958

NAME	RECORD: ALL GAMES:		VSAC:		W-5		L-14		PTS.	REBOUNDS	NO.	AVG.
	G	FGA	FG	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	NO.				
Jerry Brannon	19	209	71	36.5	48	37	77.0	39	2.29	199	10.40	
Ed Binkley	19	140	51	36.5	53	34	64.1	42	2.47	142	7.47	
Ray Dickerson	18	110	32	29.1	22	14	63.7	24	1.50	86	4.78	
Sid Ford	19	239	95	39.8	34	18	52.9	161	9.47	220	11.60	
Bob Hall	19	101	39	38.6	63½	39	61.9	147	8.65	131	6.89	
Phil Hargis	19	220	73	33.2	64	41	64.0	121	7.12	199	10.40	
Kerry McClain	15	60	24	40.0	15	12	80.0	17	1.32	78	5.20	
Larry Petersen	19	173	63	36.5	52	34	65.3	182	10.70	176	9.26	
Bob Sayle	4	2	2	100.0	1	1	100.0	7	1.70	7	1.70	
Roger Villines	3	6	4	66.6	4	3	75.0	1	11	3.70	5.22	
OPPONENTS' TOTALS	19	1324	508	38.4	486	339	69.8	783	52.30	1477	77.8	
LIPSCOMB TOTALS	19	1339	487	36.5	405	258	63.7	806	47.40	1348	70.9	



Phil Hargis (12) fights for a loose ball with an Austin Peay big man. The Govs overpowered the Bisons 98-85.

Intramural Basketball Tournament
'Will Be Close One' Says Fessor

"It's going to be a close tournament, no one team can be said to win." This is what 'Fessor' Boyce said about this year's intramural basketball tournament.

Following are the scores of last week's regularly scheduled league games:

netted 17 points for his night's work.

In the final game of the regular schedule the Rams had little trouble with the Comets as they rolled over them 80 to 56. The rams controlled the boards which was a big factor in their winning.

The tournament will run until the final championship game which will be played March 3.

The Pirates with all men present could walk off this year with the championship, but as 'Fessor' said, there are a number of good teams who could very easily win.

AA	
Knights 40	Gladiators 28
Cavaliers 66	Eagles 67
	(overtime)
Pirates 51	Bucs 43
A	
Rams 59	Comets 57
Cavs. 58	Eagles 27

Starting the tournament off the mighty Cavaliers defeated the Bucs 47 to 43. The Cav men were led by Paul Hester who dropped in 15 points. Roy Newsom of the losing Bucs

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

RADIO and TV'S
Special Discount to Students
Famous State Sales Co.
"Just Across the Street"
S. C. Collins D. L. Boyd

Virginia Smoot Mrs. T. M. Smoot
Smoot's Flowers, Inc.
A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554
Aline Smoot Elledge Lynn Meek

Zimmerle's Gulf Service
Corner 12th and Paris Ave.
Phone AM 9-9186
Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk
360 Murfreesboro Road AL 6-1148

Plan Your
LIFE SECURITY
with
Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee
GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE: NASHVILLE

Welcome . . .
The Market Basket
Come in to see us—
We are just across the street.

Riggs, Trevathan Win 'Ideal Student' Titles



Norma Riggs
Champion debater

Norma Riggs and Charles Trevathan were elected Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, Lipscomb's highest student honors, in a close run-off election on Wed., Feb. 26.

Runners-up for the choice of Lipscomb's ideal students were Bobbye Lou Menefee and Bill Banowsky.

"I really don't know what to say. I feel very honored that people have had enough confidence in me to choose me for this honor and I hope that I can live up to it," said Miss Riggs concerning her recent election.

Miss Riggs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Riggs of Glasgow, Ky., has served the school in many ways.

This year she was elected secretary of the senior class

and was selected to appear in the 1958 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, an honor based on scholarship, campus leadership, and service to the school.

Another major position which she has held this year was that of student director of the intramural forensic tournament. Secretarial duties have been hers in Pi Kappa Delta for two years and in the I.R.C. this year. Last year she was recognized as a state champion debater. She is a speech major.

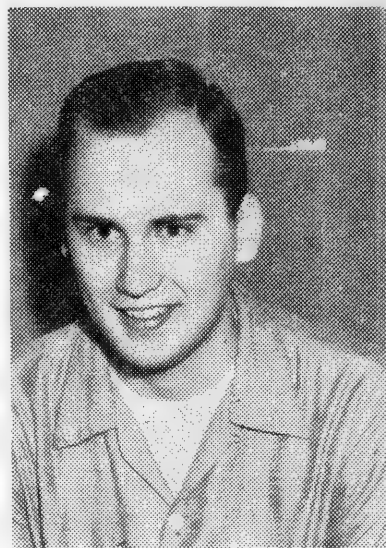
Serving the school on a national level, Trevathan is now president of the National CCUN. The senior class elected him for their vice-president this year, and he, too, was selected to appear in

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Other leadership roles which he has filled during his college career include being president of both the I.R.C. and Pi Kappa Delta. Last year he represented the junior class in the homecoming court. He is majoring in history.

Banowsky, president of the student body, also served as president of his freshman class. Last year he worked as sports editor of the *BABBLER* and as Manager of Sports Publicity. For three years he has played on the baseball team.

Also a speech major, Miss Menefee has been active in the Lipscomb dramatic and speech department. (Continued on page 3)



Charles Trevathan
Heads national CCUN

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., February 28, 1958

No. 20

Juniors Plan County Fair To Raise Banquet Money

An old-fashioned County Fair will be presented by the junior class to climax the Junior-Senior banquet fund-raising campaign.

The festivities begin Friday night, April 25, and continue through Saturday, April 26. The midway will be set up in the McQuiddy Gym parking area.

A colorful spaghetti supper will be the Fair's kick-off Friday night, followed by an old-fashioned variety show. "Miss Lipscomb of 1970" contest, and a wrestling show featuring students and faculty members are featured in the variety show. Music, from barber shop quartet to hillbilly band and group singing is another of the

show's offerings.

The midway will be open both before and after the variety show. It boasts a merry-go-round for the youngsters, and campus personalities will emerge dripping, compliments of the "dunking machine." Pony rides, a cartoon theater, and a fire engine demonstration add to the gaiety of the midway, and of course there's a balloon stand.

A miniature golf course will be constructed especially for the Fair.

Booths will line the midway, selling cotton candy, hamburgers, hot dogs, and one featuring a

(Continued on page 3)

Three Schools Share In Choral Festival

The first A Cappella Choral Festival will be held on the campus of David Lipscomb College, Fri., Feb. 28, 1958.

Two high school choruses will take part in the festival: the Mars Hill Bible School Chorus, consisting of forty members under the direction of Mr. Ed Warren, and the David Lipscomb High School Chorus, made up of thirty-five members with Miss Patty Walston as director.

The participants arrived early this morning, attended college chapel and have rehearsed this afternoon. At 5:30 p.m. a banquet will be held in the college student center for chorus members and directors. A musical program will be given by the college Choralliers presenting a part of the operetta, *The Pirates of Penzance*.

At 7:30 p.m. the choruses will present their program in Alumni Auditorium. The public is invited and there is no admission. As separate choruses each will sing four songs and as a combined chorus consisting of seventy-five voices a program of the following songs will be presented: "My God and I," "Break Forth, Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Jubilate," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The combined chorus will be under the direction of Henry Arnold.

Director of the Choral Festival, Miss Irma Batey stated, "Plans are to increase the Festival each year and invite additional schools to participate."

Spring Lecture Program Features 15 Alumni Speakers

"Communicating the Gospel" is the theme for the 31st Annual Spring Lectureship.

Directed by Vice President Willard Collins, the series will be held April 20-24. Thirteen lecturers and three panel discussions will be featured.

Ralph Nance, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced that the Alumni Luncheon will be on Tuesday of lecture week at 12 o'clock in the Student Center.

The annual Fellowship Dinner, which honors all preachers who have been preaching 40 or more years, will be given at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in McQuiddy Gym. Preachers and elders and their wives are invited guests of the college.

Fifteen alumni are to be on the program for the week. President Athens Clay Pullias and J. Leo Snow are chapel speakers, while W. S. Blackman, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, and B. C. Goodpasture are evening speakers.

At the 11 o'clock lecture Mar-

shall Gunselman, Harold Baker, and Allen Pettus are the speakers.

These alumni who are on a panel are Dr. Ira North, Albert Gonce, Dr. Joe Sanders, Vice President Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Jack P. Wilhelm, and Jesse Clayton.

Other lecturers include Ernest Highers from Lebanon, Otis Gatewood who recently has returned from German mission work, Don Gardner from Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Rex F. Johnston, president of Northeastern Institute for Christian Education, and O. D. McKendree of Evansville, Ill.

Others who will take part in a panel discussion are A. Lowell Altizer, John T. Willis, E. Claude Gardner, and A. W. Chism.

Each day Mrs. T. B. Thompson, Dean of Women at York College, will teach a class for ladies.

This year's lectureship will close with the Gospel Sing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McQuiddy Gym. It is expected that 6000 people will attend this singing, which will be directed by Henry O. Arnold.

Costuming for Footlighter Play Big Job for Rogers' Committee

All the committees for "The Enchanted Cottage" are busy for the productions which will be March 7 and 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Perhaps the committee with the biggest task is the costume committee with Carolyn Rogers as chairman. It is their job to make approximately forty costumes.

For the most part, the costumes are from the 1922 period. A few, which are in flash-back scenes, come from an earlier period than 1922. The committee has tried to make authentic reproductions of the dress of that era.

Research was done and pictures supplied the ideas and patterns for the costumes. Serving on the committee with Carolyn are Grace Guthrie, Barbara Wynne, Jackie Harris, and Donna Gardner.

Bruce Davis is in charge of tickets. He built the novel ticket both which represents a little brick cottage and picket fence—complete with ivy and flowers.

The price of the tickets is \$.60 for students and \$.90 for adults. Season tickets may be used.

Technical director for "The Enchanted Cottage" is Tom Brown, with Ronnie Roark in charge of lighting. Larry Davis is chairman of props and furniture.

Bobbye Menefee is chairman of the publicity committee. Serving on her committee are Kay Narey, Etoile Henley, and Donna Gardner.

Particular emphasis is being placed on the dream scene. Black lights have been rented from Disneyland in Hollywood.

The costumes will be made from

special materials which glow under black light. The costumes for this scene are rather extreme, since it is a dream.

The dream is composed of newlyweds, angels, dwarfs, witches, brides, and bridesmaids. With these varied characters, glowing costumes, special lighting, and appropriate music, the entire scene does seem like a dream.

The production is under the direction of Don Garner, with Dick Brackett as assistant director.



BEING MOTHER AND FATHER to seven children is no easy task for Linda Ellis and Denny Loyd. In their family gathering are, from left to right, front row: Bill Connelly, Linda Ellis, Mary Virginia Smith, Larry Pirtle, Sandra Taylor and Rachel Church; back row: Denny Loyd, Jimmy Peal and Nancy Engle.

Holt, Berns Head Speakers For State S.E.A. Conference

Dr. Andrew D. (Andy) Holt and Dr. Karl H. Berns will be the feature speakers at the SEA state convention to be held on the Lipscomb campus Fri., Mar. 28.

"Educating Tomorrow's Space-men" has been selected as the theme for the conference. About 100 schools have been invited to attend the convention, including more than 80 high school F.T.A. clubs.

Holt, who will address the group

during the morning session, is vice-president of the University of Tennessee. In 1949-1950 he served as president of the NEA (National Education Association). In addition to the NEA presidency, he has received many international, national, regional, and state honors.

Mrs. Charlene W. Collier, TEA Field Service representative and FTA-SNEA consultant, said of Holt: "Dr. Holt has not only served the field of education ever since his college days, but he has also served in virtually every capacity of the educational profession."

Aside from his professional activities, Holt is prominent in many civic, fraternal, and religious organizations.

Berns, assistant executive secretary of the NEA, will speak at the banquet climaxing the day's activities. As director of the NEA Field Service program, he has traveled to all sections of the United States.

He has lectured in every state as well as Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Canada, and Australia.

Dr. Berns has contributed articles for a number of professional publications and is the author of *Legal Relationships of School Employees*, *Gleaning from the Field*, and *In the Eyes of the Law*.

Benny Nelms, state SEA president, will preside over the convention.

Can This Be Lipscomb?

The right to disagree is one of the traditional characteristics of the American sports fan. Armchair quarterbacks argue for hours about how the play should have been called. The ninth row spectator traditionally trusts his own eyesight rather than the umpire's. We all find great personal satisfaction in second-guessing the coach.

No true-blooded sports fan would sacrifice this right to disagree, and no reasonable person would expect it. It is a source of public pastime that we guard jealously.

But there is a difference in the right to express an opinion and the presumption that we have a right to be rude. When expression of the disagreement, either with officials, players, or coaches, takes the form of unsportsmanlike conduct such as booing or cat-calls, it cannot be defended or condoned.

The behavior of Lipscomb students during the recent VSAC tournament was a striking example of this conduct. Naturally the pressure of tense, close ball games made feeling run high—but to react by booing our own coach and players was as childish as it was unfair.

Visitors on the campus were surprised at the unfortunate incident; alumni and friends were ashamed. This is the impression we made on others.

And, incidentally, the action of our spectators cost us the sportsmanship trophy.

'Something to Tie to'

Loyalty is something to tie to. It's the link between reality and the not-so-real.

Without loyalty to a dog, the boy never learns to be a friend to men.

Without loyalty to an ideal, the poet's fire burns itself out.

So it is with a school. If Loyalty's there, one may pass lightly over the little things that annoy. If it's not there, one finds himself in a fiery chasm of despair.

For loyalty is saying "Thank you."

Spring Fever? Already?

Here it is only the last of February and already we find ourselves in that pleasant pink mist called "spring fever."

It's that time of year when nobody with any sensitivity at all would be caught sitting in a classroom, because the whole world may suddenly be swept with flowers, and there would be no one to see them.

This is also the time when a young man's fancy, etc., etc., but we won't go into that. It is enough to say that term papers will be neglected, notebooks deserted, and questions answered vaguely.

Could be we're rushing the season. Why, only last week we were in snow up to here. But the air has that certain feel about it, the sun is warm, and somehow, we just can't quite manage to stay awake. . . .

Religion and ME . . .

500 Sing 'Joy to the World'

Ed. Note: Allen Pettus was editor of the BABBLER in 1941-42 while a student at Lipscomb.

Now he is the editor of the Nashville Tennessean Magazine. He is married to an alumnus, and they have three children.

This is eighteenth of a series.

BY ALLEN PETTUS

Did you ever feel your spine tingle because you were so close to God?

I did, on a cloudy day in December, 1940. So did the 500 other young people in the old auditorium on the second floor of Harding Hall.

What happened was, David Lipscomb College had been invited to broadcast its chapel singing over the CBS radio network. This was a real honor for a small school like Lipscomb.

For weeks we practiced until we had the songs letter-perfect . . . we hoped. The sopranos of the student body sat together. So did the altos, the tenors, the basses. I sang with the basses.

Then came the big day. We went to chapel early, chattering, excited. Really excited. Ask anybody who was there. We were more excited than before any basketball game, any exam.

We sat down, and suddenly all was quiet. Our song director, Robert G. Neil, led us in a short

prayer—a prayer that we would sing our best. The tension built up and up and up as we waited for the little red light to flash on.

Then . . . we were on the air! Five hundred voices rose in the thrilling words of "Joy to the World." That's when the chills started running up and down my spine.

We knew our voices were going out over the air to people all over the United States, even to some foreign countries.



Allen Pettus
'Some One near us'

Next came "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and the girls sang like angels. When they hit those clear high notes, it made you feel like you do when you think something is near you in the dark. And there wasn't one of us who didn't feel that there was Some One near us that day. . . .

During the happy half hour, we sang song after song better than we could really sing, ending as we had started, with "Joy to the World."

Then the red light flashed off, the green light flashed on, and we were off the air.

We screamed, we shouted, we applauded until our hands stung, not because we wanted to scream and shout and applaud, but because we couldn't help ourselves.

Some were laughing, some crying, some doing both. I know I was.

It was a tremendous experience, a wonderful blessing. No one there would be quite the same again.

Then we came down to earth. It was time to go to classes again.

I sat there as the others filed out, and soon I was alone in the big room where there had been 500 a few minutes before.

Five hundred . . . and God

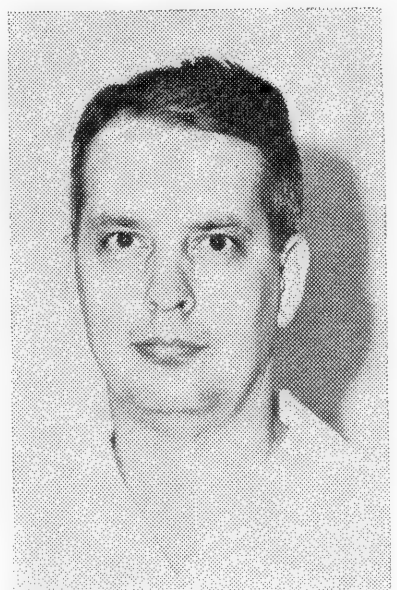


A water pipe breaks and threatens a dormitory basement.

A hurried call goes through to Station 251, and a tall, pleasant, soft-spoken man quietly appears on the scene.

He is calm and unhurried, and almost immediately the hubbub dies down. Everyone feels that the situation is well in hand.

That is Herman Jay Broyles, Lipscomb's new campus supervisor, trouble-shooter and mainstay in the operation of Lipscomb's complex plant.



Herman Broyle
Call to station 25

Succeeding Richard Waggoner in this position was no easy task. After four years of answering trouble calls to the maintenance department and calming excited callers, Waggoner resigned at the end of the summer to go into business for himself.

Broyles moved his family from Chattanooga to take over the campus maintenance supervision—and he has slipped into his new duties so easily and naturally that already he seems an important part of Lipscomb.

The Broyles live in the former home management practice house, vacated during the summer when the new residence on Belmont Boulevard became the home management house.

The family includes Mrs. Broyles, Sharon, an eighth grader, and Lynn, a high school junior. They are happy in their new location and have already made many friends on the campus.

As head of the maintenance crew, Broyles has a number of student workers under him and is high in praise of their cooperation and willingness to serve.

Campus maintenance is under the management of Edsel F. Holman, business manager, and Broyles leans heavily on his support in the difficult job of keeping Lipscomb in smooth working order.

. . . .

Once again a news article wins the dollar! According to Allen Pettus, who judges the BABBLER each week, the story on the SEA convention written by Nora Jean Vaughan should receive the Press Club \$1 award.

Pettus also commended the front page make-up. "Nice front page," he said.

- ## Campus Calendar
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
A Cappella Choral Festival
 - SATURDAY, MARCH 1
Film, "Romeo and Juliet"
 - TUES.-SAT., MARCH 4-8
Region V Basketball Tournaments, High School
 - THURS.-FRI., MARCH 6-7
Sophomore Examinations, Thurs. 1-5 p.m., Fri. 8-12 a.m.
 - FRI.-SAT., MARCH 7-8
Footlighters present "The Enchanted Cottage"

Wrote of Storm—



PHIL ENKEMA wrote "Tornado Disaster vs. God and me" for the religious series Feb. 14.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post-office, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms

Assoc. editor Amanda Flannery

Man. editor Jeannette Arnold

Editorial asst. Sarah Taylor

BUSINESS STAFF

Bus. Manager Clarence Mason

Assoc. Bus. Man. Neil Anderson

ADVISORY STAFF

Dir. of Publications. Willard Collins

Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

dateline... D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

During the past week, the entire Free World has been shocked at the high-handed aggressiveness on the part of France, in the recent bombing of a Tunisian town. French military aircraft, mostly United States-made fighters and light bombers, swept over the Algerian border and bombed the village of Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef, a Tunisian town only 700 yards from the Algerian border.

In precise military formation, the French bombed the town, and then strafed the streets with machine-gun fire. When the planes returned to their Algerian bases, they left the town in shambles, with nearly 80 people dead and 79 wounded. A school was bombed, and 34 children were buried in the ruins. Two Red Cross trucks, distributing clothing to Algerian refugees, were blown to bits.

The French government made a hasty explanation for the attack. According to their report, several reconnaissance aircraft had been fired upon recently by machine guns emplaced in the outskirts of the village. According to Defense Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, "Our aviators did no more than exercise the right of legitimate defense against anti-aircraft elements operating from Tunisia with an impunity that was obviously unacceptable."

But most Western observers realize that the roots of the Tunisian raid go much deeper than anti-aircraft attacks. The attack was actually the culmination of a long-growing dispute between the French and Tunisia's President, Habib Bourguiba.

France blames Bourguiba and his open support of the Algerian "rebels" as the chief reason why France cannot crush the rebellion in Algeria. The French have tried to seal off the 500-mile Tunisian border with patrols and an electric fence, but still Algerian recruits pour across the border into Tunisia, for intensive schooling in military tactics at Tunisian training centers. Then the trained men and equipment pour back across the border into Eastern Algeria to fight the French.

President Bourguiba, a staunch friend of the West, argues that if Tunisia does not help the Algerians in their campaign against France, that the rebels will turn to Cairo and to the Soviet Union. He recently stated that "Tunisia is a bastion in North Africa, and U.S. support is vital if I am to maintain my influence with the Algerians. The only thing that has kept the Algerians from moving over to the side of Nasser is the help they are getting from Tunisia."

Meanwhile, the bombing of the village seems to have shattered Bourguiba's last hope of retaining any friendship with France. He has recalled his ambassador from Paris, and has ordered the French to evacuate Tunisian bases.

The seriousness of the situation becomes clear when one considers that the United States is caught between two allies, and must attempt to arbitrate without loss of prestige for the Western bloc. But many experts soberly predict that France's tremendous blunder may have already cost the West one of its best friends in North Africa, where friends of the West are already too few.

It's Party Time For Frosh

The Crescendoes will provide the entertainment at the Freshman Class party to be held to-night in Burton Gym.

Games for everyone are planned. Refreshments will be available for everyone.

Club Reporter . . .

P. E. People Convene At Louisville; Home Ec. Club Visits Lakeshore

By BOB GLEAVES

Dr. Jennings Davis and seven members of Pi Epsilon will attend the Southern District Convention of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Louisville, Feb. 26-27.

Jerry Brannon, Anita Johnson, Donald Jones, Sandra Wilcox, Grace Moore, Carolyn Tolbert, and Harold Mitchell are the student delegation. They will attend student sections of the convention.

Three new members were present at the Alpha Kappa Psi banquet last Saturday night after fulfilling their initiation requirements Saturday morning.

Dr. Carrol Ellis, head of the Lipscomb speech department, was guest speaker.

The banquet was climaxed when Dot Brown was crowned "Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi" by Athens Clay Pullias, president of Lipscomb and honorary member of AKPsi.

The Mission Study Class will have its last meeting of the quarter on March 12.

The discussion will be centered around summer camps. Four Lipscomb students will speak on dif-

Ideal Student . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ment throughout her four years of college enrollment. Last year she served as secretary of both the Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega.

Both Banowsky and Miss Menefee will appear in the 1958 *Who's who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The five other candidates for Miss Lipscomb were Josephine Buffington, Glenda Compton, Dolores Olive, Dorothy Olive, and Maxine Rose.

Denny Loyd, Jimmie Mankin, Herb Murphy, and Benny Nelms were other nominees for the honor of Bachelor of Ugliness.



Bobbie Menefee



Bill Banowsky

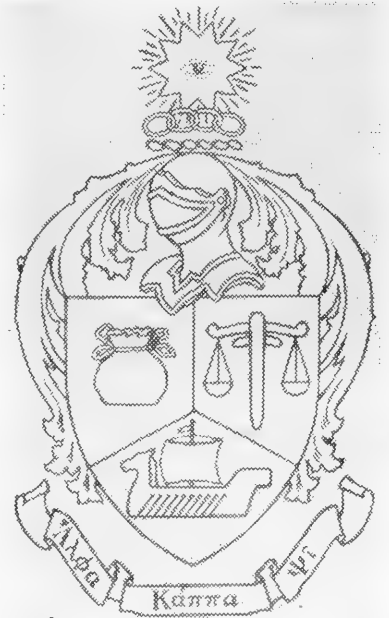
Graduation Plans Completed

Sunday, June 1st, President and Mrs. Pullias will give an afternoon tea for the 1958 graduates and their parents. The Dean's breakfast for the graduates will be served at 8 A.M. Monday, June 2nd. At 10 A.M. the same morning, the commencement exercises will take place.

ferent phases of the camp: Mary Dobson, History and Purposes of the Camp; Jerry Hudson, Activities; Bob Claunch, Challenges and Rewards; and Denny Crews, Problems Faced.

The Home Economics Club visited the Lakeshore Home for the Aged Feb. 10.

The girls served pink lemonade and cookies to the ladies at the Home.



THE OFFICIAL SEAL of the Alpha Kappa Psi symbolizes the ideals of the fraternity.

Letter Asks 'Where?' Is Family Style Service

Dear Editor,

The school year is more than half over, and it seems a good time to reflect on our student government.

First as a campaign promise, we were assured that we would have "Dismal Day," and it turned out to be one of the most "Beautiful Days" of the winter quarter. It was a "big day," however, and thoroughly enjoyable.

Second, we were informed of a plan to facilitate the crowded conditions in the cafeteria at the evening meal. The juniors and seniors were to dine family style in the student center complete with tablecloths and napkins.

Now, we wonder what has happened to this "campaign promise"? It seems only fair that some report should be given the student body. If this plan is still workable, let's put it into action.

Sincerely,
Interested Upperclassmen

Soph Exams Set For March 7

The sophomore exams will be given Friday, March 7, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

These exams will be composed of achievement test and tests on particular subjects such as English and social science.

These exams are administered for different purposes. They help each student see where he stands in his class and the progress he has made since he was a freshman. These exams can also aid the student in choosing his major or minor field and show him where emphasis is needed in his deficits.

Record Number Of Frosh Apply

Lipscomb has received a record number of applications from students wanting to enter as freshmen this fall. As of Feb. 25, 338 have already been received and 133 have been approved.

When compared to last year's number of applications, this is a large increase. By March 1, 1957, only 128 applications had been received and 30 approved.

This is an indication of the growth of Lipscomb's student body, and undoubtedly the freshmen class will have its largest enrollment this fall.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

DISMAL DAY turned out to be the prettiest day of the entire year. And everyone took advantage of it in a big way. The only catch is, now **Genia Gottwald** wants us to have another Dismal Day on a day that's dismal!

EVERYONE GOT INTO THE ACT Sunday—the playing baseball act, that is. Why, even the cafeteria maids got out and played baseball all afternoon. And from all reports, **Jo Ann** now has a contract with one of the major league ball clubs.

HOW PITIFUL! There was a note on the bulletin board in Johnson that really sounded desperate. It read: "If anyone finds a cap pistol near the desk, please return it to **Carol Bundy** and **Gretchen Lassen**." Now, someone surely was ugly to take those girls' cap pistol—and with exams coming up, too.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Only it wasn't a cake that had all those candles on it. For **Phyllis Murray's** birthday, all her friends gave her a huge pizza with 20 candles on it. Unique and tasty, too.

THE BULLETIN BOARD in the cafeteria seems to pick up lots of unusual things from some unknown source. Probably the most unusual of all was when a letter written to **Mary Turner** appeared posted there. Not only did the letter name names but also it contained some personal gossip. Needless to say, **Mary** is now guarding her incoming mail with great care.

LITTLE TOMMY TUCKER had to sing for his supper. And Lipscomb has its own version of the tale. Only it's **Jimmie Mankin** and **Ralph Hamrick** who sang—and it wasn't for their supper (they might have starved to death) but for a big slice of **Norma Rigg's** birthday cake. They sang to the tune of "Happy Birthday" with a mighty weak tenor.

TALLY-HO was the cry—before the day's riding took place. Afterward, well, we just won't say, but there seems to have been some crying of a different sort. It was **Kay Narey** and **Ogel Hall**, **Linda Ellis** and **Don Kemp** who said they went horseback riding—but from all reports those horses turned out to be mules!!

ROUND AND ROUND WE GO. And it was awfully mixed up when things calmed down. Let's see, now, how it was—**Pete Sawtell** traded his water to **Shirlene Wilcutt** for a glass of milk who got some ice cream from **Emma Jane Matthews** who—anyway, they all have the same germs now and ought to get what they want as they go through the line and not have to confuse folks so.

I'M JUST A COUNTRY GIRL must be the theme of **Charlotte Peden**. While visiting **Betty Sparkman**, Charlotte happened to see a cow with a yoke around its neck. "Why, what in the world is that cow doing with that enlarged sling shot around its neck?" city girl Charlotte exclaimed. Betty wisely just ignored her.

County Fair . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"white elephant sale." Vendors will circulate with cold drinks, popcorn, and candy apples.

One of Saturday's main features will be a car wash. "Park your car and we'll wash it while you enjoy the midway and special events" is the motto. This will be rigged up in a separate portion of the parking area.

A group of special events are scheduled throughout the day Saturday, to give the Fair a real homey touch. A Greased Pole Climb (for a \$5 bill at the top), Sack Race, Potato Race, and Greased Pig Chase are featured, and a Milking Contest and a Pie-Eating Contest take all comers in this just-like-back-home County Fair.

Mrs. Wilhite Gives 'More Than They All'—To Do Good

A widow in Sparta, Tenn. pays for part of your education. Her name is Mrs. Minerva Wilhite. She works in a shirt factory.

Her house is small. There are many things she needs to make life easier for her.

But she loves youth more than baubles.

That's why she wrote a letter to President Pullias, and why she counted out eleven \$100 bills to be invested in Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment Fund, the Minerva Wilhite Division.

That \$1,100 has grown to \$2,625. Mrs. Wilhite hopes to continue giving to the Fund as long as she lives.

Her gifts, as all the others, are placed in trust forever, and the income from the principal each year used to help educate Lipscomb students.

But why should one deprive herself of necessities and work at

a tiresome job just to give all her money away?

This is Mrs. Wilhite's answer. "I do not make living and acquiring earthly possessions my main object in life. The money I give is honest money, money for which I have toiled and sweated that I might have over and above my necessities to do good in Jesus' name.

"Sometimes I visit in homes more richly furnished and finer than mine. For a fleeting moment I am unhappy; then I am reminded of the tragedy of living for this present world. It's not wrong to possess the good things of this world, I know; but if we rob God to have them, it is. I deny myself that I may do more for him."

You can't repay her. She wouldn't want it if you could.

You can follow her example.

"... This poor widow hath cast in more than they all—she hath cast in all the living that she had."

Student Board Notes:

Lectureship, Harding Reports Given

By DENNY CREWS

Ira North's prediction for 6,000 guests at Lectureship Singing in April and Eddie Gleaves' report from Harding College completed the bulk of business in this week's board meeting.

Bill Banowsky, board president, read two letters from Lipscomb students. One was a petition containing suggestions for cafeteria improvement; the other was a request for the playing of recorded hymns in the early moments of chapel hour. The board voted to consider both requests.

Each year a date is reserved on the calendar for **Student Loyalty Day**. It is a time when Lipscomb students are given an opportunity to contribute to the growing endowment as many have done in years past.

The board has requested class presidents to select leaders from every ten persons in their classes to make contacts between administration and students. Later in the year a dinner will be given in their honor.

Ira North, professor of speech, stayed only ten minutes, but still said much. In addition to the 6,000 expected for the Thursday night singing of this year's spring lectures, a committee of 2,200 has

been asked to help raise the numbers by bringing guests. Students and visitors will wear purple and gold ribbons to advertise the dates, April 20-24.

Finally, **Eddie Gleaves** reported to the board from the **Harding Conference**. Among the ideas received from the 8 participating Christian colleges, **Gleaves** listed three:

1) Registration can be greatly improved for freshmen with the assistance of upperclass students. Also, a tour of Nashville, along with unusually busy beginning weeks, might assist freshmen in the change from high school to college.

2) There needs to be more student participation in chapel.

3) Letters from congregations should be provided for girls who want to leave the campus on Sundays with boys who preach.

Gleaves reported other ideas which came from the conference, but most were impracticable for David Lipscomb College. And in the words of the other three who attended the conference from Lipscomb, "Hearing the representatives of Christian colleges describe their campuses, programs, and problems, makes us more keenly aware of the attributes of our own school."

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA



Inhuman Harmonies



From Britannica Film "Birds Are Interesting"

All Long Gone



From Britannica Film "Lost World"

Calls of birds can rarely be reproduced in musical notation; many sing above the piano's highest note, and few follow human rules of composition.

Hunch Was Right



From Britannica Filmstrip "Africa"

African natives long knew the origin of malaria; their name for the disease means "I have been bitten by a mosquito."

Kept It Quiet?



From EBFilm "Story of Christopher Columbus"

Some authorities believe Columbus visited Iceland in 1477, 15 years before the voyage of discovery, and knew positively of land to the west.

Alumni Babbler

After Ten Years '48 Grads Spread Lipscomb Fame Afar

Ten years ago the first class to graduate from Lipscomb after it became a senior college left with high hopes and fond dreams. Here's what some of them are doing now.

BUDDY ARNOLD and his wife, **BERNIE WYCKOFF ARNOLD**, both of the class of '48, have three children. Buddy is an assistant professor of music at Lipscomb.

DONALD PERRY is now teaching at the Christian school in Canada.

WINSTON MOORE is vice-president of the Third National Bank in Nashville.

CLARENCE DAILEY preaches for the Druid Hills church, one of the most outstanding congregations in Atlanta, Ga.

President of his senior class when attending Lipscomb, **WARREN MORRIS**, who is the brother of Vice-President Collins' wife, is a very successful businessman in Atlanta. He leads singing at the Druid Hills congregation.

GERALDINE RADER married Miles Ezell, Jr., part owner of Purity Dairies. They have two children. He is also a past president of the National Alumni Association.

One-time Lipscomb coach when the Bisons won the VSAC tournament in both the years of 1950 and 1951, **HERMAN WADDELL** is now coaching basketball at Hendersonville High School in Hendersonville, Tenn. He married the former Jackie Comer.

JAY CHURCH is with the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company and holds a part interest in it.

A writer for one of the Nashville papers when in college and for a while afterwards, **WILLIAM GORDON BONNER** spent some time in Turkey working for an oil company there, but is back in the states now.

BETTYE ANDERSON married Herbert Harper and they have

three girls. They are living in Nashville.

JACK GAW is preaching just outside Lubbock in Levelland, Texas.

WARREN JONES is preaching in Detroit, Mich., and teaches at Wayne University.

President of the student body in 1948, **JOE SANDERS** is now an instructor in religious education at Lipscomb.

From Canada to Germany to Texas Go Former Miss L., B. U. Winners

The greatest thrill in a girl's college career here at Lipscomb is to be named Miss Lipscomb, and for the boys it's being elected Bachelor of Ugliness—the two highest honors on the Lipscomb campus.

Those who have held these honors for the past ten years have scattered far and wide, always carrying with them the wonderful personalities and abilities which entitled them to this high honor.

In 1948, Lipscomb's first year as a four-year college, Gloria Wheeler, now Mrs. Carl S. Mitchell, Jr., served as Miss Lipscomb. Living in East Point, Ga., now, Gloria has one daughter, Anna.

Serving with her as Bachelor of Ugliness that year was **Donald Perry**, who is now a minister associated with the Great Lakes Christian College in Beamsville, Ontario, Canada.

It was Miss Backlog in 1949 and Betty Frances White, now Mrs. Paul McCullough of Lutonia, Ohio, held the title.

Wendell Bloomingburg was Bachelor of Ugliness that year and is now living in Springfield, Ill. He is married to a former faculty member.

Nineteen hundred fifty was the election date of Willie Claiborne

High School Day, May Day Planned

By SARA REED

The annual high school day will be Sat., May 3. Prospective students, mainly high school seniors, from all parts of the nation are invited to the Lipscomb campus. After visiting the campus and becoming acquainted with the program offered, many of these students will make up the 1958-59 freshman class.

Ralph Nance states that the plans made to this date for high school day are in the following schedule.

- 9:00 Registration
- 10:00 Assembly: band concert; devotional; student speakers; speeches from the administration and student body; President Pullias speaks; Announcements by Registrar.
- 11:30 Personal conferences with faculty
- 1:00 Meal
- 2:00 Tumbling
- 2:30 May Day Activities
- 3:00 Basketball

Wofford Alumni Set Record; Lipscomb Needs 50% Giving

Wofford College in South Carolina has set a national record by having the highest percentage of alumni givers for the 1957 period. 74.4 per cent of the Wofford alumni gave to the college fund. Roger Milliken, a South Carolina textile manufacturer, increased the fund by giving an additional \$1,000 for each percentage point the alumni increased their contributions over the 1956 percentage. The vast increase cost him \$62,000.

A friend of Lipscomb's Ralph Nance, T. Keller Cogswell, serves as Alumni Director of Wofford College. As director, Cogswell headed the drive for increased alumni giving. During the appeal for funds, of 5,750 alumni, 4,276 responded.

Runners-up in the race include Dartmouth, Princeton, Amherst, University of California, University of Texas, University of Iowa, Cornell, University of Minnesota, and Tulane.

Cornell finished in good stand-

ing because the Class of 1916 raised \$350,000 at its Fortieth Reunion. The group made an endowment known as the Class of 1916 Chair. Bonds were put in which would raise interest, and uses were stipulated. The designated purposes included books, salaries, travel, and secretarial assistants.

During a survey conducted by the American Alumni Council for 1956 giving, 442 colleges were contacted for information, among which Lipscomb was included. The survey revealed a total of \$106,041,205 given to colleges. The national average of alumni givers among those solicited was 20.5 per cent. The American Alumni Council concludes that eighty per cent of the alumni in an average college will give if asked, 10 per cent are financially unable to give, and the remaining 10 per cent are simply too mean to contribute.

Lipscomb alumni giving is done through the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Dr. Goddard suggested this plan when Lipscomb was checked before admittance into the Southern Association of Secondary Colleges and Universities. At that time three per cent of the alumni were giving compared with a present seven per cent.

J. R. (Bob) Sanders serves as director of the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund which began in 1954. Sanders' intentions are to keep pushing and encouraging the Fund until it is equal to the \$75,000 a year needed for operating purposes. When giving

(Continued on page 8)

Alumni Notes

Alumni Spotlight Features Doctors, Ministers, Marriages

By NANCY GREEN

Several doctors, ministers, and marriages are in the alumni spotlight this week.

Dr. Gustus Albert Dunn, Jr., a graduate of Lipscomb, with a Ph.D. from the University of Texas, now lives at Rising Star, Texas.

In charge of the public health clinic in Memphis, Tenn., is James R. Givens, M.D. Dr. Givens, besides holding this government job, teaches a class of college students at the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis.

After completing the prescribed course at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Cecil P. Major received his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1957. He and his wife, Glenda Ralston Major, '51, with their ten-month-old son, are temporarily living in Columbus, Ga., where he will soon finish the last portion of his internship. In June, they will move to Pleasure Ridge Park, Louisville, where he will begin his practice.

John McRay, native of Holdenville, Okla., has joined the Bible faculty at Harding College for the spring semester. He is a 1955 graduate of Lipscomb and received his M.A. in Bible from Harding in 1956. He has also spent eight months doing missionary work in New Haven, Conn.

Cecil and Pamela Jones Cagle, who were at Lipscomb during their freshman year, '47-8, now reside in Portland, Ore. Currently, they are aiding Columbia Christian College in Portland but plan to send their children to Lipscomb in the future.

The wedding of Margaret Ann Holt, of Freed-Hardeman College, to Rufus R. Clifford, Jr., took place at the Downtown Church of Christ, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., on Feb. 16. The bridegroom's father read the vows. Rufus, who attended Lipscomb, is now a junior at the University of Tennessee school of medicine at Memphis, where he is a member of Phi Chi

medical fraternity.

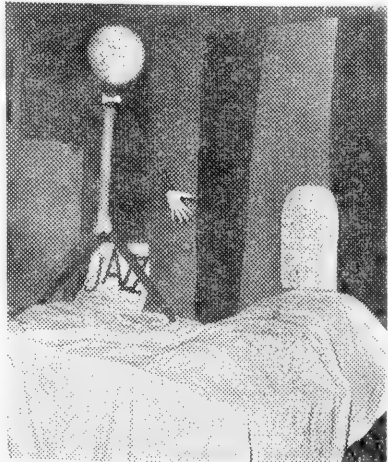
Mrs. Clifford D. McRae was, before her recent marriage, Miss Joyce Ann Miller, of Nashville. She attended Lipscomb and Mr. McRae attended Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. The couple are making their home at 2915 Scott Avenue, Nashville.

Lorene Nance and Germaine C. Lockwood were married last August and now live in Detroit, Mich.

A graduate of 1950, John Shoun is now new personnel assistant at the Southern Desk Company in Hickory, N. C. While at Lipscomb, John was a member of the intercollegiate forensic team and was listed in the 1954 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Mr. and Mrs. Deems Brooks, (Babs King), '56, have a new addition to their family, 7 pound 5 ounce Melissa Lee, born Jan. 27. Deems recently left from Ft. Riley, Kans., to serve with the Armed Forces in Germany.

Another birth, of interest to many alumni, was that of Randall Williams Sherrill, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elvis C. Sherrill of Alexandria, Louisiana. Little Randall was born February 6.



THIS EXHIBIT sponsored by the band tied for first place in being recognized as the best exhibit. Also receiving half the award for first place was the sophomore class with their exhibit of a guillotine.



MRS. PAUL CROWDER, president of the Lipscomb Patrons Association and an alumnus presents scholarships to Mary Dobson and Alvin Bolt.

Patrons Association Supports School Plans

In 1932, the David Lipscomb Patrons Association was established for the purpose of acquainting and interesting people in this school

The Association, which has increased from fifteen to 450 members since its origin, contributes regular gifts of furnishings and equipment to Lipscomb.

A college scholarship fund was set up in 1948, which now gives four scholarships annually.

Two of these scholarships go to a college girl and boy, and two go to a high school girl and boy. This year's college scholarships were presented to Mary Dobson and Alvin Bolt; the high school scholarships were presented to Faye Costello and Tim Tucker.

Mrs. Paul Crowder, a Lipscomb graduate, is the present president of the Association.

Membership in the David Lipscomb Patrons Association is open to all who are interested in Christian education and David Lipscomb College, High School, and Elementary School.

310 Alumni Braved Snow for Homecoming Activities



W. G. HARRISON, left, oldest returning alumnus, registers for the day. He is assisted by Mary Ann Thomas Smith and Jane Allen Young, from left to right, as Ralph Nance looks on.



QUEEN FRANKIE GREGORY, escorted by Bison captain Jerry Brannon, leaves her throne as the crowd of 3,100 looks on with admiration.



CHEERING THE BISONS on to a team victory are Queen Frankie, left, and Maxine Rose, senior attendant, on the right.



TALKING OVER OLD TIMES are some of the members of the 1938 graduating class. Meeting for the class reunion were, from left to right, front row: Ruth M. Stringfellow and Paul Moore; back row: Karleen B. Dean, Bertie Sue Robertson Moore, Annie Lee Q. Gaddes, Emily Ann King Huffard, Elvis Huffard, Mabel Walker Elrod, and Tolbert F. Elrod.

Snow and icy highways failed to keep 310 alumni away from David Lipscomb College's 1958 homecoming activities Sat., Feb. 2. Former students came from Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Virginia and West Virginia as well as from 22 cities and towns representing East, West and Middle Tennessee.

Nashville alumni swelled attendance at the coronation of Frankie Gregory, Harts-ville senior, as homecoming queen to 3100 in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The half-time program at the homecoming game with Belmont College featured Amanda Whitman, "Miss Tennessee," and Coach Tom Hanvey in the act she performed in the "Miss America" finals at Atlantic City. Walter Padgett, Big Ten Conference tumbling champion, another former student of Coach Hanvey, was also featured as was a junior high school tumbling team.

Oldest alumnus present was Samuel P. Pittman, a member of the 1892 class of the Nashville Bible School, as Lipscomb was known until 1918. A retired Lipscomb faculty member, he is a well known Nashville minister.

One of his early students, W. G. Harrison, Leighton, Ala., minister, made his first visit to the campus since 1908, when he was in school. He had studied Bible and singing under Pittman, who is the sole survivor among Harrison's Lipscomb teachers.

The snow cancelled the Photography Club's horse show and the freshman class' pep rally and bonfire, but other events were held as scheduled.



JENNY HAYS SERVES Joe Sanders and his wife and daughter at the alumni banquet which was held in the student center. A Valentine theme was used for the banquet.

These included a tea in the Home Management House with Miss Margaret Carter and her home management students as hostesses; open house in Elam Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hearn, hosts; open house in Johnson Hall, Miss Ruth Gleaves, hostess; and open house in Sewell Hall with Miss Donniss Dabbs as hostess.

The alumni buffet dinner, with a program sponsored jointly by the Lipscomb Alumni Association and the Davidson County Chapter, was held at 6 o'clock.

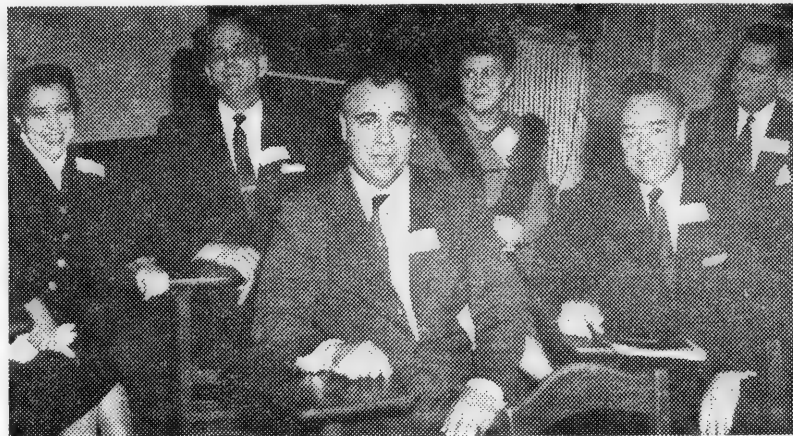
Speakers included Paul Moore, national alumni president; Lewis

Carnahan, Davidson County president; Ralph Nance, executive secretary of the national association; Bob Sanders, director of the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund; and Athens Clay Pullias, president of the college.

Pullias urged alumni support of Lipscomb in four areas: (1) Recruiting outstanding young educators to teach in Christian colleges and schools; (2) Encourag-

ing business men and others to invest in the future of young people through contributions to Christian colleges and schools.

(3) Encouraging outstanding high school graduates to seek a Christian college education; and (4) Offering suggestions to Lipscomb administrators for improvements in the program and methods designed to keep Lipscomb a Christian liberal arts college.



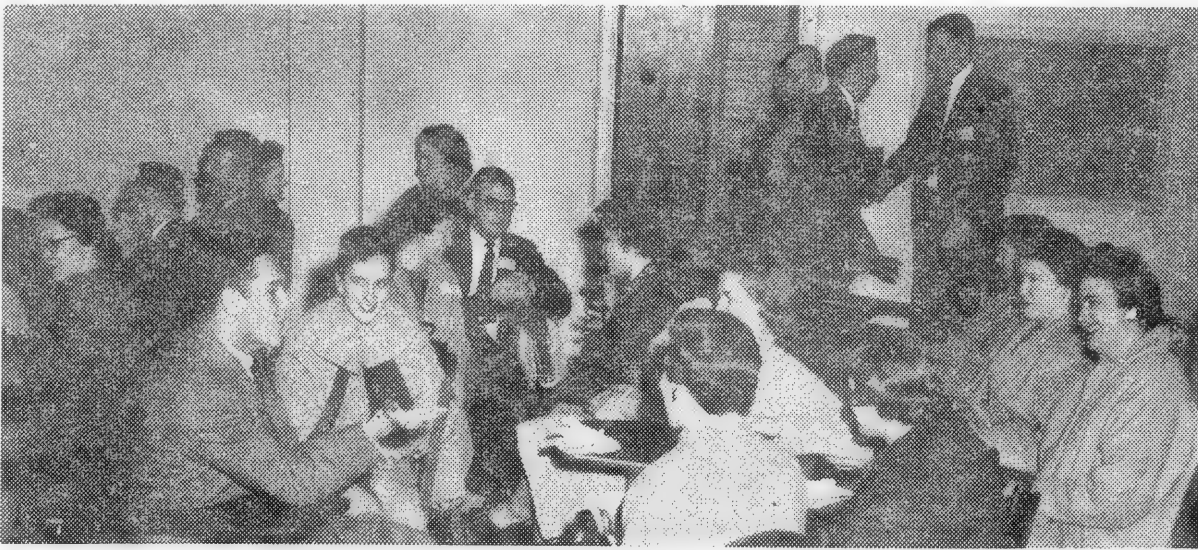
MEMBERS OF THE CLASS of 1933 met for a reunion at the 1958 Homecoming activities. Those present were, from left to right, front row: W. G. Mullican and Kirk Blankenship; back row: Ruth Cunningham Rucker, John W. Rucker, Wilma Wharton Jones, and Ed Jones.



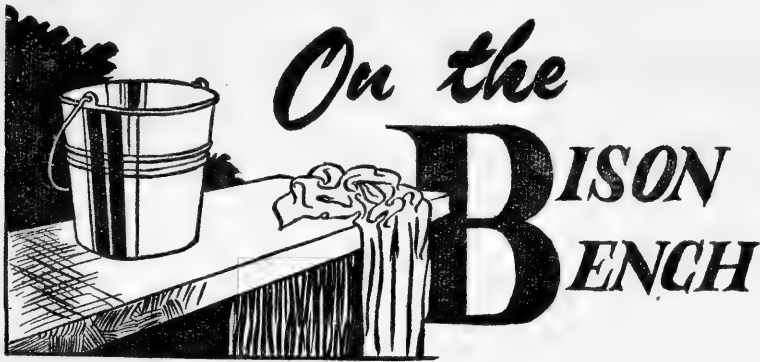
THESE FORMER STUDENTS celebrated their tenth graduation anniversary with a reunion on Homecoming Day. The members of the class of '48 who were present were, from left to right, front row: Mary Jo Elam Mangum, Bettie Anderson Harper, Bernie Wyckoff Arnold, and Betty Porch Morris; back row: Dorothy Anne Discher Craig, Eugene Mangum, Gerry Rader Ezell, Evelyn Sanders, and Joe Sanders.



MEETING TOGETHER for a period of relaxation are several members of the 1953 graduating class. Those engaged in this class reunion were, from left to right, front row: Caroline Jones Cross, Guy Nerren, Jeanne Carmen Mallard, Frances Moore, Joyce Mammontree Wiseman (standing), and Alice Vernier; back row, James Sparks, James Milas Smith, and Charles L. Brown.



MORE MEMBERS of last year's graduating class attended its class reunion than those from any other year. Having an enjoyable time were, from left to right, front row: Millie Hall, Archie Crenshaw, Walter Glass, and Betty Prosser Glass; second row: George Spain, Jackie Spain, Carolyn Taylor Wilson, Larry Wilson, and Mary Alice Bell Yokley; third row: Nila Jo Garmon, Beverly Whitsett, Betty Teasley, Martha Jean Clark Cook, Nancy Codner, and Gene Codner; fourth row: Mary Pilkenton, Beverly Youree, and one who is unidentified; standing, from left to right: David Thomas, Maurice O'Neal, and Marlin Connelly.



By KEN HARWELL

"Have you lost your mind?"
"That was a crazy statement to make."
"You certainly don't mind going out on a limb do you?"
"How wrong can you get?"
These are just a few of the many comments that greeted us, following last week's page of rather absurd and absolutely wrong guessings. To be sure our tips were all wet. We offer no excuses—we were just flat wrong, that's all.
In fact the only consolation we have is that Du Pont will come through as hoped.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE DECIDEDLY in order for Jerry Brannon and Ken Metcalf. They were in select company when they were named to the conference's all tourney team. These two fellows certainly were in there doing their share all the way.
They both turned in what could be considered their top games of the year in the win over L. M. U.

NO DOUBT TOM MORGAN was one of the top athletes to display his wares during the playoffs but there are still a lot of fans around who will claim that Kenny Gerald was the one who did the most damage for the all victorious Austin Peay bunch.
Gerald was certainly a terror against the Bisons in their Friday night encounter.

BILL RUHL AND JIM OLIVER all anxiously awaiting the coming tennis season. These two veterans are brewing up a crowd pleasing (they hope so anyway) act to shape during a doubles match against one of their least powerful foes.
Oliver, a renowned chatterer, is the "Goose" Tatum of tennis anyway. Watch for their bit of comedy!

AS THE LOCAL CAGE team packed their jerseys away until another season, Coach Morris can look to next season as one in which he can realize some of the benefits from his rebuilding program.
Next year he can expect the return of six lettermen who have seen considerable action. He can expect to be two deep in most all positions. That, friends, is the sign of better things to come.
On the other hand, Tennessee Tech and MTSC show indications that they will still be powers, but Austin Peay and some others should suffer from graduation losses.

WHAT WITH ALL GRID-TEAMS everywhere getting in their knocks during spring practice, it seems as if some of the local classes would be running their football teams through some scrimmages to get in better shape for next season. The value of spring practice often shows up in the fall.
By the way, Fessor, there's no ban on such practice is there?

CALL TO ORDER OF THE TRACK recently by Coach Colson calls to mind the closeness of spring. Coach Gary did considerably able recruiting last year and there seems to be reason to expect our first winning track season.
Capt. Dan Harless, the VSAC's fastest man in the 100 yard dash last season, will be returning along with Joe Gleaves, Jackie Davis, Leland Dugger.

DEAN CRAIG IS ONE man that won't have it exactly easy during spring vacation. Bro. Craig not only will be doing some studying but he will have the unenviable job of directing the girls state basketball tournament in the local gym.
When you consider that he will have already directed the district and regional tournaments prior to this you can see he will have his hands full.

McClain Gets Nod As Bison of Week

By BEN LYNCH

As the Bisons closed their cage season with some outstanding play in the V.S.A.C. tournament, one cannot help but look forward to next year's season. Every man on the team put forth a supreme effort in the tournament. If it were at all possible this article would be titled "Bisons of the Week."
One of the encouraging results of the tournament was the discovery of Kerry McClain. Kerry has seen only limited action this year but has turned in some outstanding play as a reserve guard.
He reached his peak in the tournament. He played a fine game against L.M.U. and nearly turned the tide in the Austin Peay game.
His "bullet-like jump shot is murder to the opposition. He contributed 24 points in the Austin Peay game and 20 against Belmont the following night.
Kerry comes from Trezevant, Tennessee where he was an outstanding player of both local and state renown. Stand-only 5'11" he is very aggressive on defense as well as offense.
For the past two years he played for Freed-Hardeman where he averaged 24 points a game.
With the close of another season we cannot help but regret the graduation of two fine players, Jerry Brannon and Ed Binkley. Their absence will be a great loss to the squad in the future.

Undefeated Mohawks Are Girls' Champions

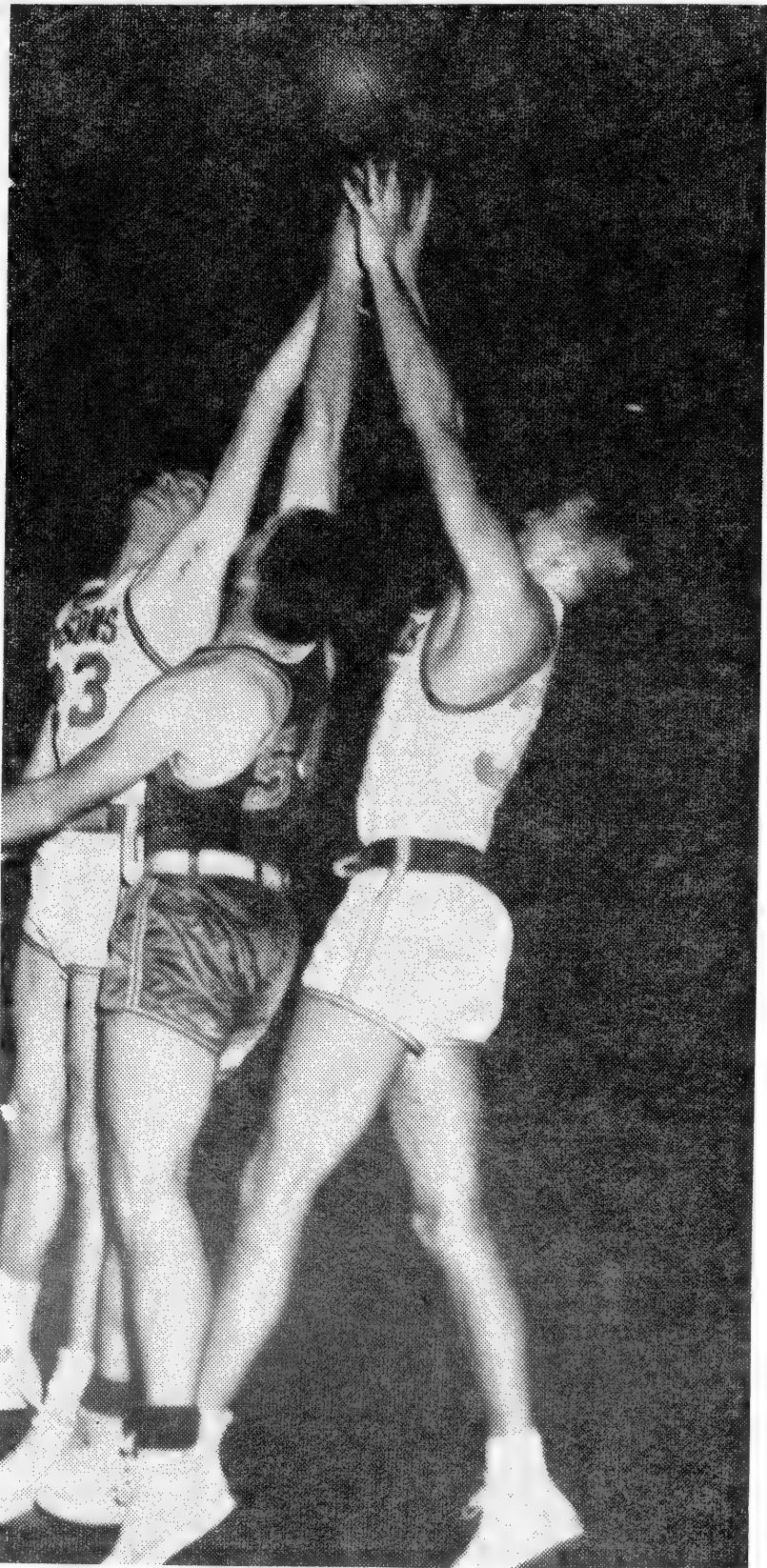
By JOAN CARROLL

Girls' basketball season was brought to a close with the Mohawks unmistakably in first place and the Kool Kats in second place. The Mohawks were the only team to go undefeated all season.
In the first game the Kool Kats won over the Rockets 29 to 6. Sondra Wilcox, who scored 18 points, summed up her feeling by saying:
"I think tonight's game was a thrilling climax to my four wonderful years of intramural basketball at Lipscomb." Standouts on defense were Ann Alexander and Lizabeth Rich.
In the second game the Mohawks outclassed the Ramblers by a score of 48 to 27. Jenny Hays set the scoring pace with 27 points. She was followed closely by June Howell with 21 points. Defense standouts were Pat Narey, Pat Brady, and Lynda Ketner.
Basketball All Stars were picked by the team captains. They resulted as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------|----------|
| Jenny Hays | Mohawk |
| June Howell | Mohawk |
| Lynda Ketner | Mohawk |
| Sondra Wilcox | Kool Kat |
| Ann Alexander | Kool Kat |
| Carolyn Tolbert | Rambler |

Girls' Table Tennis Tournament is now in the "finals" with Glenda Dedmon and Betty Nix competing. This tournament is part of a nationwide program and local winners will have their names permanently recorded in *Harvard's Book of Table Tennis Champions* and will receive Gold Medal Award certificate.
Girls who are entering the bowling tournament must have score sheets turned in to Miss Moore by March 5th.

Long Reach . . . for Loose Ball



KEN METCALF and Sid Ford reach high to grab a rebound during the recent VSAC tourney against L.M.U.

Mayberry and Shirley
Texaco Service
AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

American Dry Cleaners
Use the D.L.C. Laundry
and Cleaning Service
IN BOOKSTORE
Student Rates Fast Service

Late Model
UNDERWOOD
TYPEWRITERS
For Rent

New Standard
And Portable Models
For Sale
Phone AL 6-0120

Cross Keys
Restaurants
in the Green Hills
Shopping Section



also 221 6th Ave., North

RADIOs and TV'S
Special Discount to Students
Famous State Sales Co.
"Just Across the Street"

S. C. Collins

D. L. Boyd

GEORGE KELLY
Flowers

2816 W. End Ave. Ph. BR 7-5946

Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Leland Servicer

Sinclair Products

TOP VALUE STAMPS

2900 Granny White

CY 7-9182



St. Bernard "Washed Coal"
CLEAN — HOT — ECONOMICAL
ST. BERNARD COAL COMPANY
2400 Charlotte Ave. Phone ALpine 6-3101

Serbin

Originators of Fine Ladies Sportswear

Miami, Fla.

Fayetteville, Tenn.

Austin Peay Captures V.S.A.C. Title

By JOHN PHIFER

The Volunteer State Athletic Conference closed out what was probably its most successful tournament in history Saturday night in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The largest crowds ever to watch the event saw the Volunteer loop teams play some of the finest small-college basketball that has ever been seen in these parts in a long time.

Union, 78—Milligan, 74

Union University and Milligan played the first game Thursday afternoon and gave the fans some inkling of what they could expect as Union took a hair-raising 78-74 triumph over the battling Buffaloes.

It seemed for a while as if Union would make a run-away of the game as the Bulldogs roared out to a 22-5 lead. But then it was Union's turn to get cold as they started making floor mistakes and blowing their shots.

Milligan was quick to take advantage of this and also began controlling the boards. As a result the Buffs pulled to within 31-30 of the Bulldogs at the half. The second half was tight all the way and with 15 seconds left, Union had a 76-74 lead.

But Milligan had possession of the ball and a chance to send the game into overtime. Milligan forgot that it had used up all its time-outs, and the Buffs called the time-out that gave Union possession of the ball and put the icing on the cake.

Jerry Moore had 25 points to lead Union, while Sonny Smith and Delmer (All VSAC) Harris had 23 and 21 for the Buffaloes.

Belmont, 76—Bethel, 74

If the Union-Milligan affair was close, the Belmont-Bethel tangle was closer. The second-place Bethel Wildcats and All-Everything Charlie Mayo were expected to blow Belmont out of the gym, but the whole game was a story of a flat Mayo and a cold bunch of Wildcats opposed by a hustling, inspired band of Belmont Rebels.

As a result, the Rebels took a last-second 76-74 victory. The lead changed hands or was tied 22 times during the contest, as both teams built up big leads, only to see the other come storming back to take it again.

After the score was tied at the half 31-31, Belmont had jumped out to a seemingly comfortable 53-46 lead.

Even though Mayo was showing only scattered glimpses of the form that he exhibited during the season, Bethel came from behind and took a 60-58 lead with 7 minutes remaining.

The Wildcats held on to the lead until Doug Cunningham stepped in. All during the game, Belmont's brilliant Jerry Vradenburg had been waging a one-man war that kept Belmont in the game. With only 2 minutes left, Belmont came down the floor trailing 72-69, but Cunningham drove under and hit a lay-up to make it 72-71.

Seconds later Lou was fouled and hit one of his charity tosses to tie at 74-72. When Bethel tried to throw the ball in, Cunningham stole it and hit the lay-up to send Belmont back out front 74-72.

After Mayo had connected with 5 seconds left to apparently send

the game into overtime, Cunningham hit a 35 footer with one second to go to give Belmont its 76-74 win. Vradenburg led Belmont with 29, while Mayo and Bill Lucy had 20 each for Bethel.

Charlie Fentress and Cunningham backed up Vradenburg with 19 and 18.

Austin Peay, 83—UTMB, 66

In the UTMB-Austin Peay scrape, Kenny Gerald's popped one in at the outset to give the Governors a 2-0 lead and the Clarks-ville outfit never relinquished it.

The Vols, playing in their first tournament, had a bad case of tournament jitters and were not even in the ball game, except for a few minutes in the second half.

On the other hand, with the Gov patterns working beautifully, Austin Peay couldn't miss. Only the fine shooting of Ed Jones kept the Vols at a respectable distance, as Austin Peay run out to a 43-29 lead at the half.

In the second period, Austin Peay ran out to a 57-36 lead, but at that point, James Hart staged a one-man battle that cut it to 60-49 with 12 minutes left.

But that was as close as UTMB got as the Governors pulled away to a 83-66 win. Tom Morgan got 25 and Ken Gerald's 18 for Austin Peay, while Ed Jones got 20 and Jimmy Hart 15 for UTMB.

Lipscomb, 86—LMU, 75

Belmont pulled the first upset of the Tourney and the Lipscomb Bisons pulled off the second Thursday night. With Jerry Brannon knocking in 23 points and Sid Ford 14, the Bisons avenged an earlier loss to the Railsplitters with a 86-75 win.

LMU, the number three team in the conference, was out of it after the first ten minutes.

After LMU led the first 8 minutes, the Bisons came from behind and took the lead for keeps with ten minutes left in the half. The Bisons led 35-28 at the half. In the second half, the Bisons were rebounding, driving, and hitting from the outside.

As a result the Bisons scored 30 points while LMU scored 17, to take a 65-40 lead. The rest of the battle was useless, for the Bisons were not to be denied this one.

With the reserves playing the final minutes of the contest, LMU did manage to stage a rally that cut it to 11 points, but the rally was in vain as the Bisons won 86-75.

Ken Metcalf threw in 17 points to aid Brannon and Ford, and Ken turned in a stellar job on the boards. He grabbed 20 rebounds as the Bisons out-rebounded LMU 58-36. Warren Webb's 24 points paced LMU.

Union, 89—Belmont, 77

Union, playing an inspired brand of basketball without its two all-conference guards (Jerald Hill and Bill Lee), bounced Belmont 89-77 in Friday night's semi-finals.

Jerry Forsythe and Dave

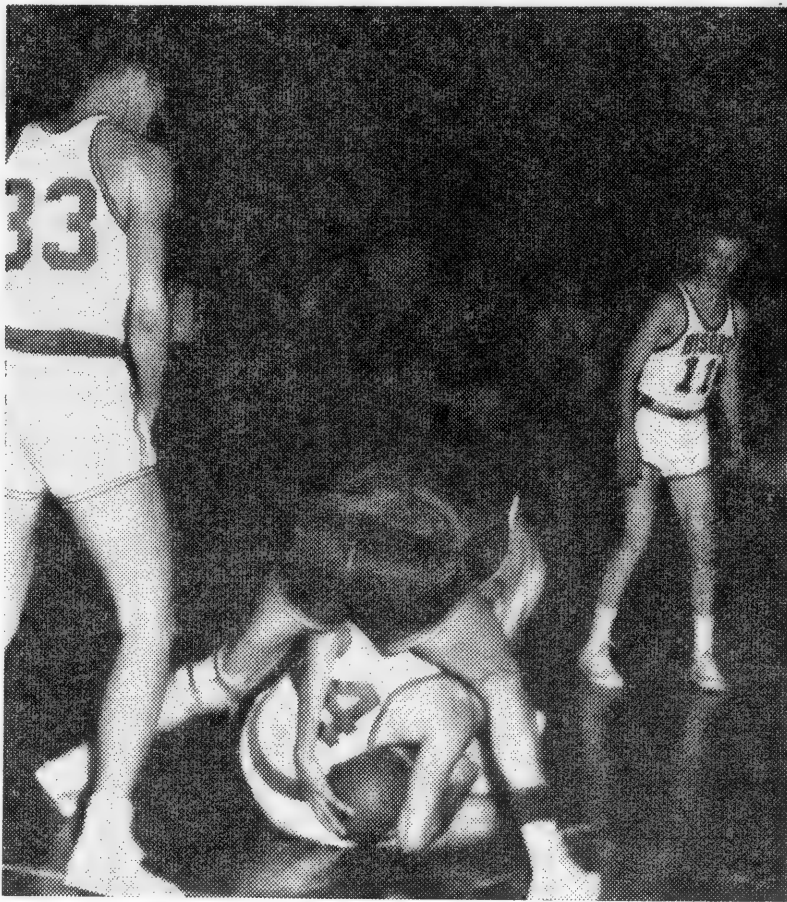
Cundiff, playing in place of Hill and Lee came through with 24 and 21 points to spark the thrilling win over Belmont. Jerry Vradenburg tossed in 32 for Belmont, but the combined total of Forsythe and Cundiff was enough to offset it.

The Bulldogs and Rebels battled it out, with first one team ahead and then the other, until there was 11½ minutes left. At that point Union took the lead for keeps and poured on the steam

to go, the Governors tried to slow the game down.

But Kerry McClain's devastating jump shot brought the Bisons to within five points, 82-77, with a little over a minute to play.

The Bisons got panicky, though, as the Govs put the ball in the deep-freeze. Lipscomb committed three fouls in a row and Austin Peay pulled back out for the 89-77 triumph. For the second time in the last three games, Kerry McClain was high man for the Bisons as he raked in 23 points.



ROGER VILLINES (24) scraps with an L.M.U. player after a loose ball. Bob Hall (33) and Kery McClain (11) await the outcome.

the rest of the way for an 89-78 victory.

Austin Peay, 89—Lipscomb, 77

The Governors from Austin Peay shattered any dreams of glory the Bisons might have had by taking an 89-77 win over Lipscomb.

The game followed its old familiar pattern in more ways than one. In the first half, the Bisons were cold as ice, while Austin Peay was red-hot. The Bisons could not get their attack going and Austin Peay had an easy time in gaining a 47-29 half time lead.

It also followed the set pattern in that Tom Morgan and Kenny Gerald's once again set the pace for the Governors in leading them to the 18-point lead at halftime.

But the Bisons were not through, even though trailing by 22 points in the first ten minutes of the last half. Leading 75-59 with nine minutes

themselves on the short end of a 46-33 score at halftime. But once again, the stubborn Bisons refused to give up, and they staged a rally in the last ten minutes that almost brought home the third-place trophy. The Bisons steadily pecked away at the lead and cut it to 86-84 with less than a minute left. But the Bison rally came too late as Belmont took an 87-84 victory. Once again it was Jerry Vradenburg leading the Rebels as he scored 24 points. Kerry McClain was high man for the Bisons with 20, and Ken Metcalf had 17, Jerry Brannon 14 and Phil Hargis 12.

Austin Peay, 87—Union, 76

The Inspired Union Bulldogs gave Austin Peay all it wanted for thirty minutes in the finals of the tournament before running out of gas in the last ten minutes.

Cundiff and Forsythe sparked a Union attack that gave Coach Dave Aaron's men all they could handle before the Bulldogs finally lost their bite.

Aarons found himself in a situation at halftime that he has not often experienced—tied at 41-41. The tie had climaxed a brilliant uphill climb by the Bulldogs after Austin Peay had taken a 25-13 lead.

For the first ten minutes of the second half, Union stayed right on the heels of the Governors.

But the Union men could not go the full route on inspiration alone, and Austin Peay took an 87-76 victory after pulling away in the last ten minutes. Once again it was Gerald's and Morgan doing the damage.

Gerald's two-hand set shots from 30-35 feet out was never finer as he racked up 36 points; and Morgan racked up 22, many of them coming on tip-ins.

For the first time in the history of the tournament, the same player won the Most Valuable Player trophy for both the regular season and the Tournament.

Austin Peay's Tom Morgan, who does everything well, was named the recipient of both MVP awards. Joining him on the All-Tournament team were teammates Kenny Gerald's; Jerry Forsythe, Jerry Moore, and Johnny Orr, Union; Jerry Brannon and Ken Metcalf, Lipscomb; Jerry Vradenburg, Belmont; Charles "Sonny" Smith, Milligan; and Bill Lucy, Bethel. Vradenburg was high scorer for the meet with 87 points.

Milligan College won the sportsmanship trophy.

Zimmerle's Gulf Service

Corner 12th and Paris Ave.

Phone AM 9-9186

Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

Plan Your

LIFE SECURITY

with

Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee
GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT
HOME OFFICE: NASHVILLE

Visit Our Convenient

**GREEN HILLS
BRANCH**

3708 Hillsboro Road

Where insured savings
now earn
3½% a Year
compounded
semi-annually

**FIDELITY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association**

Nashville ALpine 4-9461



Everybody Goes To

JOE'S

DRIVE-IN

- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- RUGS

DICKEYS
I N C.
GUARANTEED CRAFTSMANSHIP

Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

For Petal Freshness

Kelly Lish Flowers

Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

Cornfields, Separate Stairs Here In Olden Days

By MILLIE MOORE

From cornfields, orchards and a handful of buildings, David Lipscomb College has come a long way since it moved to the farm of David Lipscomb in 1903. At that time there was the "Chapel and Recitation Building," now known as Harding Hall, a boys' dormitory called Lindsley Hall, and Avalon Home, which housed the girls.

Only the center part of what is now Harding Hall stood then, and it was named for James A. Harding, the co-founder of David Lipscomb College and an outstanding teacher and preacher. At that

time it was really the whole institution containing the recitation rooms, music department, library, auditorium and offices.

According to the 1903 catalog, it contained other qualities, too. "Three separate entrances and stairways have been arranged in this building for the young men, young ladies and the general public, respectively, so as to avoid confusion and improper conduct and to enable quick and easy exit in an emergency."

Up until 1948 it still housed the administrative offices, chapel and most of the high school and col-

lege classes. The elementary school met in the basement of Elam.

A girls' dormitory was also constructed, but upon the burning of it and Lindsley Hall in 1931, two new dormitories were built. Sewell Hall for young women was named for E. G. Sewell, a preacher, editor and leader of the church and a long-time associate of David Lipscomb.

The money used to construct Elam Hall was given by N. B. Chenault of Wichita Falls, Texas, in appreciation of E. A. Elam, a former president of the college and board member. It was therefore named in his honor.

The oldest building on campus is the home of David Lipscomb and his wife, known as Avalon Hall, and it was built by them. After serving as a girls' home and the library, it became the headquarters for the music department

in the fall of 1951. Mrs. Lipscomb had always called it Avalon Home, which means "Place of the Blessed." The word comes from the name of an insula on which King Arthur was supposedly buried.

The first buildings built on the Lipscomb Expansion Program were College Hall and Alumni Auditorium, begun in July, 1945. Prior to the initiation of the L. E. P., the alumni had raised a few thousand dollars, so when the fund was started they gave the money to it. As a result the board named the auditorium after them. In the spring of 1948 both buildings were completed.

In that same year the Crisman Memorial Library opened, named in honor of the Crisman family of Chattanooga who contributed the funds for its construction.

In 1948 Johnson Hall was also completed, named for "Grandma"

Johnson, who lives there in her own apartment.

The last building to appear was McQuiddy Physical Education building. It opened for the 1949-50 season and left Burton Gym, built in 1925 and named for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton, for high and elementary school use. Up until this time the college had used it, too. The new gym was named for the McQuiddy family. J. C. McQuiddy had been a long-time associate of David Lipscomb, and his two sons, Leon and David Lipscomb McQuiddy, gave the first check of one thousand dollars to the L. E. P. in Oct., 1944. They received the number one receipt in a campaign that has yielded approximately five million dollars since that time.

But the campus still hasn't changed too much since the days of cornfields, recitation rooms and specialized stairways, even though the electric car lines have given way to city buses. Lipscomb's rolling acres and natural drainage are still mentioned in the catalog as they were in 1903, and the trees of Lipscomb's beautiful tree-covered campus live on.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE			
Winter 1958			
Monday, March 10			
8:00-10:00 8:00 A.M. Classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	10:30-12:30 Bible 222 A 324 C 309 Eng. 112A, C, K 200 B, N 303 D, M 301 E, G 305 F, H, L 226 J, Q 300	1:00-3:00 9:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	3:00-5:00 Spanish 122 A 309 B 309 3:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week
Tuesday, March 11			
Biol. 112 A 305 B 200 E 200 F 226 J 226	Chem. 112 A 309 B 324 C 324 Psych. 275 A 226 B 226 C 226	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	Econ. 212 A 309 B 324 C 324 2:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week
Wednesday, March 12			
11:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	1:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	1:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	2:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week
Thursday, March 13			
Hist. 112 A, G 206 B, F 200 C, D 324 E 309	9:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	8:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week 4:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	4:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week
Friday, March 14			
Speech 112 A 324 B 324 C 324 H. Ec. 112 A 309 B 309 Bible 312 B 200 C 200	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	11:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	3:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week

Alumni Notes . . .
(Continued from page 4)

now in Vanderbilt graduate school and is preaching after holding the Bachelor of Ugliness title in '55.

It was a husband and wife team in 1956 when Janice and Tommy Burton captured the titles. Tommy is now teaching in Lipscomb High School and Janice tends to their small son, David.

Last year Betty Flo Glass was Miss Lipscomb. She is married to Walter Glass and teaches elementary school here in Nashville. Archie Crenshaw was Bachelor of Ugliness last year.

He is now in Vanderbilt graduate school. His wife, Genee, is kept busy with their small daughter, Cindy.

Wofford Giving . . .
(Continued from page 4)

reaches this point annually, all other gifts obtained by the college can then be used for capital purchases and a Permanent Endowment Fund.

According to President Pullias, \$7,990.91 was the total giving for the 1956 period representing 3 per cent of the alumni. The figure for the 1957 fiscal year was \$13,513.03 from 8 per cent of the known alumni. The sum, however, does not include funds given by members of the Board or the faculty and some other persons.

Many of the better colleges are aiming at Alumni Loyalty giving at a higher percentage. Most of those colleges operating for a considerable length of time have alumni programs representing 50 per cent.

President Pullias says that alumni giving is one of the chief sources of support now being developed for Lipscomb's future needs. As the number of graduates and former students increases, there is every reason to believe that alumni giving for Lipscomb funds will increase. The hope is to encourage above 50 per cent of the alumni to give annually. What began a few years ago as a small stream of financial support will grow in years to come into a vast stream of financial strength for Christian education and Lipscomb.

Twenty Christian Schools Represented in Meetings

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Presidents of Christian Schools and Colleges was held here, Feb. 3-4.

"Five Problems in Christian Education" was the general theme of the meeting.

The first discussion was "What is a Good Christian College?" Three answers were agreed to be the solution to this question. First, definite objectives that are distinctly Christian are important to maintaining a good Christian college. President Pullias' address to the students and faculty at the formal opening of the 1956-57 session was used to illustrate some important objectives a Christian College should have. These objectives are:

1. To provide the very best in a Christian liberal arts education under the direction of Christian teachers in a distinctively Christian environment.
 2. To equip the student to communicate clearly, logically, and effectively through reading, writing, speaking, and listening.
 3. To give the student a basic economic understanding and ability to choose a vocation that will make the best use of his talents in earning a living and in serving God and his fellow man.
 4. To encourage the development of an appreciation for the good and the beautiful.
 5. To train future leaders in the church.
 6. To train future leaders in all honorable professions and vocations.
 7. To develop socially responsible citizens.
 8. To prepare young men and women for their future roles as builders of the home, as husbands and wives, and as fathers and mothers.
 9. To stimulate intellectual curiosity.
 10. To hold up Christ as the example to follow in every field of activity, in elementary school, high school, and in college.
- The second requirement for a good Christian college is personnel essential to accomplish these objectives. The third factor is adequate facilities.

The second discussion was on "Ways to Present to the Public the Objectives, Needs and Ideals of the Christian College." It was

decided that students are the best means, alumni are second, and parents are third.

"Keeping the Christian College Christian," was the third discussion. The key to this problem was agreed to lie in the selection of personnel who are dedicated to Christ.

The last discussion was concerned with "The Staffing of the Christian College." Four ways were set forth: 1. Encourage young people to teach by giving status to teaching as a profession. 2. Provide security for those who are teaching. 3. Impress the sense of sharing in a great undertaking. 4. Utilize the capable teachers in the best manner.

An outstanding event of this year's meeting was the banquet given Monday. The place card of each college president was 50 shares of capital stock of the Life and Casualty Insurance Co., valued at \$1,000, given by A. M. Burton.

Concerning this gift, President Pullias said: "This is a concrete illustration of our universal interest in Christian education as a cause. We all rejoice that Bro. Burton has made this generous gift."

Representatives to the meeting were: 1. Abilene Christian College, Don H. Morris; 2. Alabama Christian College, Rex A. Turner; 3. Central Christian College, James O. Baird.

4. Chattanooga Bible School, Doyle R. Mills; 5. Columbia Christian College, Claude A. Guild; 6. Crowley's Ridge Academy, Emmett Smith; 7. Florida Christian College, James R. Cope.

8. Fort Worth Christian College, Roy Deaver; 9. Freed-Hardeman College, H. A. Dixon, E. Claude Gardner, G. K. Wallace; 10. Harding College, George S. Benson; 11. Lubbock Christian College, Jack W. Bates; 12. Magic Valley Christian College, George W. DeHoff.

13. Mars Hill Bible School, Ralph Snell; 14. North Central Christian College, G. W. Utley, Lester Allen; 15. Ohio Valley College, W. Leon Matheny, Clifton Inman; 16. George Pepperdine, M. Norvel Young; 17. Potter Orphan Home and School, E. J. Bonner.

18. Rocky Mountain Christian School, Carey B. Looney; 19. Tennessee Orphan Home, W. B. Richter; 20. York College, Gene Hancock.

Next year's meeting will be held at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, California.

Library Features Four New Books

Many news books written on subjects that are of interest to the public have been added to the library. Among these books are the following:

Religion in Higher Education Among Negroes by Richard I. McKinney. Here is a timely, unique, and important book. Richard I. McKinney, President of Stover College and a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, gives a vividly written story of the historical and contemporary problems of religion among Negroes in American higher education. He deals with the religious and social attitudes of Negro students, and he gives a critical evaluation of administrative attitudes, the teaching of religion, the influence of the churches, the progress of the YMCA's and YWCA's, and the religious work done through college chapel and counseling programs.

How to Write for Home-makers by Lou Richardson and Genevieve Callahan. Richardson and Callahan gives unique techniques for getting at the heart of specific editorial problems and show exactly how to develop originality and the touch in writing. One chapter is devoted to directions and recipes and how to make them clear and inviting. Another chapter discusses the techniques of getting a demonstration across to the audience.

Theories of Personality by Hall Lindzey. This book is the first single volume which gives a complete, highly readable picture of the major theories of personality. Each of the theories presented in this book is discussed in a clean, expository manner without bias. A useful account is given of some of the work which has been stimulated by each theory.

Modern Courtship and Marriage by E. E. Le Masters. In his book, E. E. Le Masters pictures the modern trend in customs of courtship and marriage. He enumerates the American courtship system and marriage in modern society.

Eanes
Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

411
Thompson
Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

Virginia Smoot
Smoot's Flowers, Inc.
A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554
Aline Smoot Elledge
Mrs. T. M. Smoot
Lynn Meek

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF
"Presenting New Testament Christianity in the Present Age"
20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN
2814 Granny White Pike
NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE
Subscriptions \$2.00 per year—Write for Catalogue
Visit Our Bookstore
M. Norvel Young, Editor
Class of '34
Jim Bill McInteer, Business Manager
Class of '40
Winston Moore, Circulation Manager
Class of '40
Paul Moore, Printing Director
Class of '38

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY
WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Special Prices on All Merchandise to
Lipscomb Students and Teachers
(A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)
Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.
Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.
BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

Bobbie Lou Menefee To Reign May Day; Honor Court of Eight Seniors Elected

Bobbie Lou Menefee became the 1958 May Queen when she defeated Jeannette Arnold in a run-off election.

Four Guards of honor and four Maids of Honor were elected from the senior class to complete the May Court. The Guards of Honor are Bill Camp, Eddie Gleaves, Jimmie Mankin, and Benny Nelms.

Miss Arnold, Glenda Compton, Maxine Rose, and Jackie Spain were chosen Maids of Honor in the student body election.

Miss Menefee was runner-up in last week's Miss Lipscomb election. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Menefee of Old Hickory.

"I want to express my appreciation to you, the student body, for this honor. I hope that we can make this May Day celebration as lovely as those in the past," said Miss Menefee when asked to make a statement.

This honor culminates a list of honors for Miss Menefee. A speech major, she has been active in the dramatic and speech department throughout her four years of college enrollment.

Last year she served as secretary of both the Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega. Interested in

art, she works as art editor on the Backlog staff this year.

She has been elected a Bisonette for two years and a class cheerleader for four years. Climaxing her activities she was named to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Miss Arnold, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnold, has also received many honors during her college career. For two years she was named a Campus Beauty and was a finalist in this year's beauty contest. Her classmates chose her as homecoming attendant her freshman year.

She is currently serving as managing editor of the *BAB*. (Continued on page 5)



Bobbie Lou Menefee
Interested in dramatics and art

The Babbler

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., March 7, 1958 No. 21

'Enchanted Cottage' Features Black Lights from Disneyland

"Unusual," "elaborate," and "another Lipscomb first" describe *The Enchanted Cottage* by Arthur Piners to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Black lights rented from Disneyland in Hollywood and specially designed costumes of blacklight cloth will be used for the first time in a Lipscomb play production.

Combined with a uniquely designed set, these major props promise to make the dream sequence in the second act an unforgettable "first" in drama scenes.

Guthrie has the female lead in tonight's performance. "It is very unusual for a freshman to be cast in a major role," said Don Garner, play director.

Davis has had roles in several Lipscomb plays both last year and this year. He is a transfer from Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

This year Miss Garrett was



REHEARSING ONE of the scenes for tonight's play are, from left to right: Sharon Jonas, Grace Guthrie, and Doug Crenshaw. Seated is Larry Davis, who plays the part of a blind person.

Many man-hours have been spent in backstage work to make this major production successful. Forty authentic costumes of the dress of that era have been designed and made by Carolyn Rogers. Tom Brown, technical director, is accredited with the plans of the unique set and the work which it involved.

The eight major cast members are Doug Crenshaw, junior; Grace Guthrie, freshman; Larry Davis, Peggy Garrett, and Sharon Jonas, juniors; Allan Peltier, sophomore; Linda Ellis, freshman; and Denny Loyd, senior.

Last year Crenshaw was recognized as the best actor of the year for his role in "Stalag 17." He was also the author of the adaptation of "Everyman" which was presented last spring quarter. He is currently writing another play.

A Nashvillian and a '57 Lipscomb High School graduate, Miss

named the best actress in the forensic tournament plays. She is a transfer from Steven's College in Columbia, Mo., this being her first year at Lipscomb.

From Parkersburg, West Va., Miss Jonas has been active in Footlighter productions for two years. Last year she was selected runner-up as best actress in the intramural forensic plays.

Peltier has previously played in "Madwoman of Chaillot" and "Everyman." He is known for his musical ability.

A freshman, Miss Ellis also had a major part in "Ladies in Retirement," the fall quarter play production. She was selected as a Campus Beauty and is from Longview, Texas.

This is Loyd's eighth major appearance in four years in a Footlighter play. He is now president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Stocks To Preach Spring Meeting

Bond Stocks of Dickson, Tenn., will preach in the spring meeting, March 30-April 6.

Born in Baldwin, Miss., Stocks attended the College of Mines in El Paso, Tex., and Freed-Harman College. He edited the *Baldwyn Home Journal* for one year, and was secretary to Rep. John Rankin for six years.

He began preaching in Washington, D.C. and since 1951 has served as minister of the Walnut Street Church of Christ in Dickson.

Stocks will speak daily to the high school and college chapels and at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the church building. On Sunday the services will be held at the usual hours of 9:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

We Begin Again

Registrar Ralph Bryant announces that registration for the 1957-58 spring quarter is scheduled for March 24.

The four classes will register in this order: seniors—8:00; juniors—8:45; sophomores, M-Z—9:30; A-L—10:15; freshmen, M-Z—11:00 and 12:00; A-L—1:00 and 2:00.

Once Called 'Igloo' — Dr. North Calls His Students 'Hiccup' and 'Hee Haw'

By MILLIE MOORE

If you walk into a class someday (by mistake of course) and hear such names as "Rattler," "Choo Choo," "Blowout," "Shotgun" or "Swampie" being called, don't be alarmed—you're not in Dogpatch!

It's one of Dr. North's speech classes where anyone who doesn't like his name doesn't need to worry about hearing it called every day.

In fact, those who do like their names don't need to worry either. Everyone, without exception, gets a nickname, and it's sometimes hard to get rid of long after speech class has been left behind.

Dr. North started this activity as a child by giving nicknames to his friends, and it has gotten to be sort of a hobby since then.

He remembers one boy with whom he used to play baseball that he called "Honkey Donkey," and a group of boys he went around with who were dubbed "Peter," "Paul," and "Moses."

Even when he was going to col-

lege his naming mania persisted and while doing graduate work at Louisiana State University, he took German. Thus, his friends there received German nicknames.

The only one he can remember getting, however, was from a teacher in high school who specialized in renaming students, and with the North wind itself for inspiration, called him "Igloo."

The new names Dr. North gives to students are usually based on where they are from, on their names themselves, or maybe even from what they look like or act like.

However, it is hoped (after investigating some of the names) that the latter is not often the case.

There are also those names that would fall under a different classification altogether, such as Duke Gregory as "Romeo," Roger Flannery as "Mr. President," and Wayne Newland as "Snappie."

Charles Trevathan, although elected as Bachelor of Ugliness, carries the doubtful title of "Hiccup" in connection with alcoholic

beverages. You see, he's from Louisville, Ky., the liquor capital of the nation.

Jackie Hall, from the mule capital of Columbia, Tenn., is known as "Hee Haw." One boy who really made a hit was Robert Gross, better known in Speech 201 as "BombBomb"—from Oak Ridge.

Then there's always the "Falcon's" counterpart—"Vulcan" who comes from Birmingham in the guise of Betty Brumback, and "Whirlaway" from the race horse country in Kentucky who ordinarily goes by the name of Sandra Driver.

There are also those titles which were obviously inspired by original names and not looks—Colleen Johnson as "Lassie," and Ken Metcalf as "Beefie."

Dr. North has been naming students at Lipscomb ever since he began teaching here fourteen years ago, so not many have escaped this labeling. Even his Bible classes which were usually exempt because of their large size (Continued on page 5)

Mrs. Thompson To Teach Ladies' Class at Lectures

By JIMMIE MANKIN

Mrs. T. B. Thompson's, a second gospel sing and the Fellowship Dinner will highlight the lecture program this year.

Vice President Willard Collins, director of the 31st Annual Lectureship, has announced several outstanding events for this year's series.

Mrs. F. B. Thompson of York, Neb., will teach three classes for ladies. She was born in Dickson, Tenn., where her parents were among the first members of the church.

Later she was associated with a Christian college in Arkansas, where she met and later married her husband. T. B. Thompson, her minister-husband, worked with churches in Kentucky, Florida, and Texas before his death in 1948.

Also Mrs. Thompson has done extensive teacher training work. Now she is Dean of Women at York College and teaches Christian Home Making.

She is the sister of Sarah Andrews, a long time missionary in Japan, and the aunt of Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Her 11 a.m. class for ladies, "Woman's Part in Communicating the Gospel," will meet in the Granny White church building.

At 2 p.m. she will teach a class entitled "The Preacher's Wife and Her Work." A special class for college girls will meet at 6:15 p.m. on "What Shall I Take To My Wedding?"

This year for the first time there will be two exhibit tents, under the direction of Dr. Joe Sanders. These tents will display activities of congregations, orphan homes, religious publications, and some commercial products useful to churches.

The 17th annual Fellowship Dinner will be given in McQuiddy Gym on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. In honor of 40-year preachers and their wives, all preachers and elders and their wives are invited guests. Plans are being made for more than 1,000 people.

There will be 23 classes taught during the lectureship under the direction of Dr. Thomas Whitfield. Dr. O. Jennings Davis is in charge of (Continued on page 3)

Medalist Election, Nominating Need To Be Improved

The seige of elections is over for another year! All petitions have been signed, ballots counted, and winners announced. To the winners we extend our heartiest congratulations.

But while these elections are still on our minds, perhaps it is a good time to think about some changes in election procedures which in past years have been discussed—then forgotten.

We present two questions to the student board and the student association for consideration.

IS STUDENT MEDALIST REALLY AN HONOR? During the last week of school the senior class elects one of its members student medalist. The original purpose was to provide an honor for a deserving senior who had never received a big honor before.

Hence this clause in the constitution: "The candidates for Student Medalist must not have been previously recognized during their college career at David Lipscomb College by holding or receiving any of the following offices or honors: Member of the student board, class officer, Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss Lipscomb, winner of Founders Day Oratorical Contest, Most Representative student, May Queen, Guard of Honor, Maid of Honor, Homecoming Queen and Court, winner of the song leaders contest, or cheerleader."

However, in the last few years the election has become almost a campus joke. Student center cynics are often heard to say, "If you haven't gotten anything else, you can be student medalist."

This, of course, is an exaggeration—and many highly deserving persons have received the honor in the past. But the fact still remains that an honor that is laughed about is no longer an honor.

We propose the following changes: Discontinue student medalist elections and instead let the senior class elect a Most Representative Student just as the three lower classes do.

One person who won a major election recently noted, "The seniors never have an opportunity to look at the senior class and say who they think has been most outstanding. All seniors are elected by the student body."

Our proposal would eliminate this situation, would provide a suitable replacement for student medalist, and could be enacted with a minimum of constitutional change.

IS PETITIONING THE BEST METHOD OF NOMINATING? There are several weaknesses of the petitioning system which lead us to ask this question.

1. A student may sign as many petitions as he pleases without any obligation to vote for the person petitioned. So to be petitioned is really no honor at all.

2. There is always the chance that a petition may be properly signed and be lost. This happens every year.

3. Students generally are rather indifferent to petitioning. Of the 17 persons petitioned for the May Day court, 7 were petitioned by the same person. If this person had not petitioned anyone, only ten would have been nominated and eight elected.

4. The pleas invariably goes out a few hours before petitioning closes, "No one has been petitioned," and then there is a mad scramble to get names on the ballot.

For these reasons, we recommend to the student board that methods be investigated to replace the petitioning system of nominating. Most local colleges use nominating committees, which seems to have been successful. Why not look into it, anyway?

dateline...

D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

With the approach of the 1958 Congressional elections, political leaders of both major parties are mapping out the chief strategy which will carry their hopes into the campaign.

The November election outlook is beginning to trouble the White House. Today, Democrats control the Senate 49-47. They control the House 233-198, with four vacancies. The President has hoped that the voters would change the present situation by giving him a Republican Congress in the fall elections.

With this in mind, the Republican heads have formulated an aggressive campaign outline, with the general theme centered around two areas, business and defense.

The formula first calls for a recovery in business. If an upturn is not apparent before summer, they will come forward with a program of tax reduction and spending that will be expected to start business moving again before the November elections.

The formula also calls for encouragement of peace talks. Republican leaders have been instructed to move forward with the idea of top-level conference with the Soviets, as the campaign moves to its peak.

Plans also call for a new emphasis on satellite launching and other defense projects that will show the strength of the country. This is designed to refute the Democratic issue that the Republic

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Calendar

FRI. MAR. 7
Sophomore Exams 8-10 a.m.
Footlighters present "The Enchanted Cottage" 8 p.m.
Sun. MAR. 9
General Student Recital 4 p.m.
Hot Chocolate Time Johnson Hall 3-5 p.m.
MON.-FRI. MAR. 10-14
FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK
FRI. MAR. 14
Spring Vacation Begins
SAT. MAR. 15
Dormitories close 1 p.m.

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

WRITERS ARE BUDDING

all around the campus. After reading Emerson's "The Over-Soul," Dick Brackett decided he'd write a different version—"The Half-Soul—With Heel." Might be a best seller.



Miller

AND POETS TOO aren't lacking on the campus. There has been an ode written by Gretchen Lassen and Nancy Green which the girls have dedicated to—well, we'll not say to whom.

But the title is quite as good as the Ode itself: It's To—While Putting Up a Volleyball Net in Coach Hanvey's 9 o'clock Class.

SINGING IN THE SHOWER one night, Madolyn Huggins suddenly let out one of the most blood-curdling shrieks heard this side of the Amazon River.

Investigation revealed that Betty Sparkman had turned off her hot water and Madolyn suddenly had a roasting hot stream of water. After that shriek, Betty promised never to treat Madolyn so again.



Moore

ALTHOUGH HE'S NOT a physical education major, Bro. Moore really goes in for sports. He was playing tennis the other day—in the cafeteria, with a glass for a tennis ball.

DO YOU KNOW what eats round—red rocks? If not, ask Betty Nix for she'll tell you. "Why, stupid, a round red rock eater."

AWARDS OF ALL SORTS are being given—especially to debaters. Let's give the prize of all to Prentice Meador who has a remarkable record of all losses and no wins.

Some of his "best" buddies gave him a highly decorated award which couldn't be displayed in the living room without arousing quite a bit of disturbance.

CONGRATULATIONS to Norma Riggs and Charles Treva-

than on their recent elections as Miss Ugliness and Bachelor of Lipscomb. No, now Norma said that wasn't the way the title ran—but congratulations anyway.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!! It wasn't an invasion from Mars—but a "look like live" snake belonging to Nancy Fowlks. Seems Janie Gore decorated her roomie's bed with the snake—and Carolyn Ainsworth wasn't even glad!!

Then Patricia Johnston tried to show the lovely creature to Jane Hurt and Jane slammed the door—right on Pat's nose. Needless to say, snakes aren't more popular in Johnson Hall than in the Garden of Eden.

TALK ABOUT CHEAP, Ed Megar takes the cake. He goes to the Student Center, orders a free cup of hot water and mixes his own instant coffee!! As if that wasn't enough, he also brings his own cookies to nibble on.

WHAT LOVELY PAJAMAS you have there, Rahe. Someone (?) decorated Rahe Ancel's pajama tops with the tail of one of those anatomy cats. From all reports, Rahe likes her cats live and her pajamas plain.

TALK ABOUT ENTHUSIASM—at one of the recent Jay-vee games, Royce Jones and cohorts got so loud singing a sweet little ditty about a mouse the referee called a halt in the playing and asked them to hush!!

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post-office, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Bus. Manager Clarence Mason
Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

Religion and ME . . .

We'll Remember Our Chaperone

Ed. Note: Alice and Wayne Newland were married last year. She is from Tabernacle, N. J., and he is from Baltimore, Md.

Alice is an elementary education major and is a member of the S.E.A.

A speech major, Wayne is a cheerleader and associate editor of the Backlog.

This is nineteenth of a series.

By ALICE and WAYNE NEWLAND

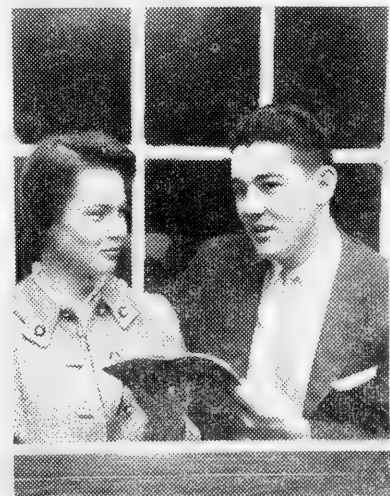
The fall quarter was just a week old when they met. She was a sophomore, and he a freshman; both from Christian homes, each determined to have a future Christian home.

This was one of the big reasons for coming almost a thousand miles to a Christian college. They hadn't been talking long when they discovered their homes were only a hundred miles apart, and they shared many of the same friends. The conversation was brief, for it was Sunday evening. They got to know each other better, however, as they attended worship together that evening.

After that first date they spent more and more time together. Attending plays, taking long afternoon walks, singing at the T.B. Hospital, eating together, going downtown to shows, and many other activities were shared by them.

The most important dates, though, were attending church service together. They had been brought up to realize the importance of such a service, and the much-needed personal spiritual strength that it held.

Many other fond memories are recalled: the walk in the moonlight across the campus the time it snowed when every building and every branch glistened with the whiteness they had seen so often in the Northeast, the long trip to Johnson City to back the Bisons, the excitement of the spring banquets.



Alice and Wayne Newland
"God as our Chaperone"

A summer of not infrequent visits was followed by an even busier year. This period of dating and courtship resulted in their marriage last August 24th, nearly two years after that first meeting.

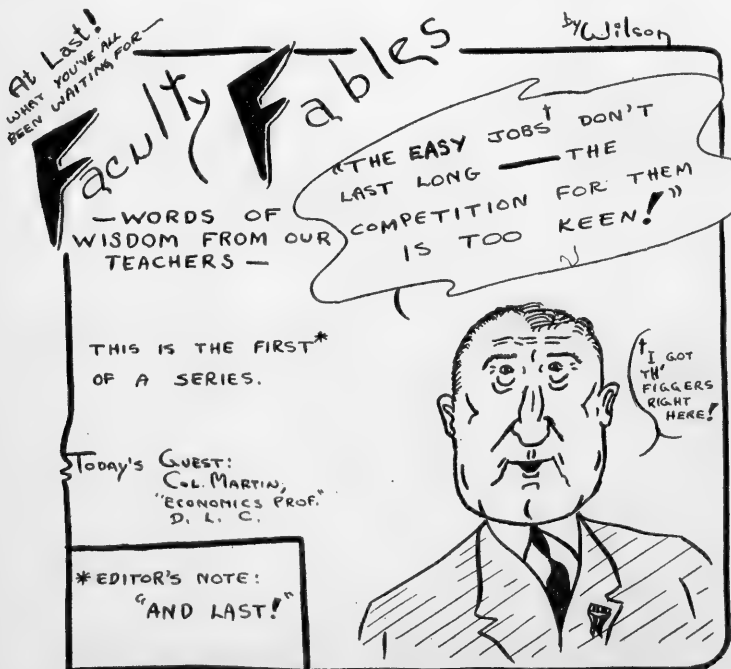
Looking back, we have forgotten many of the times spent together, but we'll always remember our chaperone. We knew that He would be there if we wanted Him; we felt that if He were present, there would be no need for another.

Our associations were so much happier when we were not alone.

Trying to do things that would please Him and praying, strengthened our faith, and our love for each other. Nothing can strengthen a love like complete faith in God, and communing together with Him.

Prayer is one of the most powerful weapons we have in our war with the Devil and his temptations. Joining hands and hearts in silent prayers in the cafeteria, and going to God at the beginning of a date and before saying "Good night" can help a true love to develop in a strong and wholesome way.

Now that we are living "happily ever after," we still realize the need for guidance. The Christian home of our dreams can only be if we keep God as our chaperone.



'Cottage' Portrays Magic of Romance

By AMANDA FLANNERY
Look through the magic window of footlights. A vast sky of powder blue looks down upon a cottage. It's a pretty cottage, like most others, with cozy pink rooms and a gleaming white picket fence. But it has the very nice distinction of being an enchanted cottage. Could be it's enchanted because of the presence of that housekeeper, who's as witchy as anything that ever rode a broom. But, no—this is a play for the romantic young-in-heart. The enchanted cottage came by its name because all the couples that have ever lived there were truly in love. Which seems like a handy place to say that this gem of the pen concerns the Footlighters' production of "The Enchanted Cottage," in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., today and tomorrow—cost, 60 cents to students; 90 cents to others. Now, as if he weren't causing enough trouble by being bitter over his war injury ("they got me in the neck"), Robert Randolph, played by Doug Crenshaw, moves into this lovely honeymoon haven, determined to be a recluse. This entire turn of events brings no little disappointment to Robert's domineering, society-minded mother, Mrs. Smallwood—Sharon Jonas—and likewise to his stepfather, a rigidly punctual and verbose hunk of formality. (Allan Peltier plays Mr. Smallwood.) "Mother" and "Step" plan to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery by sending Robert's older sister Ethel to be his housekeeper in place of Mrs. Minnett, the witch-



JIMMIE MANKIN STEADIES the fireplace to be used in one of the sets while Sharon Jonas pins it together.

rather plain young lady, who supplies the play's romantic interest, through a series of intricate turns of plot. (Larry Davis is Major Hillgrove—Grace Guthrie is Laura Allbright.) Now, let's take it again from the footlights. The vast powder-blue sky is the biggest sky drop ever to come near Lipscomb. It hangs from the ceiling to the floor and covers the entire back wall of the stage. So monstrous is it that it cost \$130 to entice it from its Philadelphia home, and \$30 for the freight bill. Directly in front of the sky drop is the abstract outline of the cottage. The walls are a deep pink with silver "5" designs and ting up the old flats.

By far the most striking effect ever to be used on the Lipscomb stage is the black lighting. The lights give out ultra-violet rays which black out any object not covered with special paint. This paint, orange and chartreuse, covers the door and gables of the house, and although it cannot be seen in natural light, it glows brightly under the black lights, producing a brilliant effect. The three lights were rented especially for "Enchanted Cottage" from Disneyland. They are used only in the dream sequence—Laura's dream of her wedding where everything is beautiful, including herself. Of all her guests, she asks, "Don't you think I'm beautiful?" and receives the appropriate answer. Featured in the dream scene are three heart-and-scene-stealing first graders as cherubs—David Craig, Johnny Sanders, and Jeff Finley. Three members of the Junior High tumbling team—Lynn Baker, Buddy, Chumley, and Dykes Cordell—are dwarfs scared out of their wits in the dream. Peggy Garrett is the Most High Witch, and Ann Alexander and Jackie Harris are sister witches. Three married couples stroll in during the dream: Doris Meador and Jerry Milstead, Donna Gard-

ner and Dick Seay, and Sylvia Herndon and Don Lambert. Laura's dream bridesmaids are Kay Narey, Carolyn Dixon, and Joan Snell. All their costumes—many of them copied from Godey's *Lady's Book*—will have touches of black light paint. Furniture, furniture everywhere—and not a bit will do. With due apologies to Mr. Coleridge, this is Prop Manager Larry Davis' difficulty. Larry has scoured furniture stores, antique shops, and private homes in search of just the right style of furniture. A marble top table, six chairs, a sofa, and an end table are among the items for whose safety Larry has signed his life away.

People don't want to keep certain items on the prop list—three dead chickens "with their clothes on," for instance. A Chinese gong presented other difficulties. Added to the drama department's permanent stock of props is a thunder sheet. It is made from a piece of 30-gauge sheet metal, three feet wide and six feet long. Suspended from the back wall, it sounds like thunder when shaken. A thunderstorm in the play created the need for this prop. Committee chairmen for the production are Sarah Taylor, stage manager; Dick Brackett, student director; Larry Davis, properties; Jean Long, make-up; and Carolyn Rogers, costumes.



TAKING TIME OUT for a coffee break while working diligently on the sets for *Enchanted Cottage* are Tad Wyckoff and Sarah Taylor, standing. Allan Peltier, Roger Flannery, and Tom Brown, on the stage, have already served themselves.



GLOWING IN THE DARK! The costumes of black-light cloth which Ann Alexander, standing, and Sylvia Herdon, seated, are modeling will be worn in the dream sequence of the play.

like housekeeper (Peggy Garrett). Ethel is a busybody-type spinster with a long nose and an ugly disposition. Joan Snell takes this role. They engage the help of the country rector and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Corsellis, to care for Robert, who keeps insisting that he doesn't want to be cared for, only to learn that the Corsellis pair live a mile and a half away and have seven children and one "hovering between heaven and earth." Slightly impractical, they decide! (Denny Loyd and Linda Ellis are seen as Mr. and Mrs. Corsellis.) Major Hillgrove, who lives across the park, pays Robert a visit, but not even his cheerfulness and acceptance of his war-caused blindness can move Robert from his dill-pickle attitude. The Major brings with him a

a rustic fireplace of gray stone. The gables are white and suspended from the ceiling. The cottage's main feature is a huge picture window with a white frame and a black diamond design on the panes. A picket fence has a white gate leading into the garden. The set, incidentally, was designed by Tom Brown and Christine Weatherly, and built largely through the efforts of the Play Production class, including Sarah Taylor, Jean Long, Jimmie Mankin, Roger Flannery, and Christine. For this set, Don Garner, drama director, has succeeded in getting the Footlighters to use up almost all their old flats. The drama department needs new flats, anyway, and since those for the cottage had to be cut in "three jillion" angles, Don figured he'd kill two birds with one stone by cut-

Nance Brigade Recruits New Lipscomb Students

By CAROLYN ROBERTSON
Lipscomb's recruiting system is not the Selective Service, but rather the students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the school. In charge of this recruiting system are W. Ralph Nance and his staff. The names of prospective students are obtained in a number of ways. For example, visits to high schools and Sunday school classes are made by Nance, Tom Hanvey, Archie Crenshaw, and Benny Nelms. Also, names are given to the staff by the faculty, the students, alumni, and other friends of Lipscomb. Besides this, names are obtained from the list of outstanding high school students compiled by the National Beta Club. Once these names have been obtained, they are placed on the mailing list so that literature about Lipscomb may be sent to them. Among the literature sent to prospective students are the official bulletins and the BABBLER. In addition to college literature, each student whose name appears on the list receives a letter of congratulations on his graduation from President Pullias. Also, all applications and inquiries to the college receive immediate answer. Other letters that a prospective or accepted student receive include those from the Dean- Vice-President, and the dormitory supervisor. These, however, are not from Nance's office, but are simply good-will letters from the individuals named. •One other letter

which the student receives late in the summer is from the president of the student body. This type of letter proves highly successful, for it gives the new student a feeling that he knows someone on the campus. There are many other activities designed to interest students in Lipscomb. Prospective students are invited to the Artist Series, basketball games, and of course the highlight, High School Day. Too, dinners are given for prospective students. At these dinners, slides about Lipscomb and campus activities are shown. Also, the alumni bring prospective students to their meetings. New efforts on the part of Nance's office are now being made to encourage more students to come to Lipscomb. One such effort concerns writing all the people on the mailing list in Davidson County periodically to bring them up to date on happenings at school. The staff has been working constantly to answer all inquiries and to send out literature. However, more and bigger plans are being made. For one thing, plans have been made to have a school official or faculty member and a student to visit prospective students and their parents in their homes. Also, personal letters will be written to every student who plans to come to Lipscomb in 1959, to make him feel more welcome.

Mrs. Thompson . . .

(Continued from page 1)
housing arrangements. Dr. Ira North, attendance chairman expects 6,000 people for the Gospel Sing which will climax the lectures. Last year by actual count there were 5,163 people present. Again Henry O. Arnold will lead the congregational singing in McQuiddy Gym at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Already Dr. North is urging his attendance committee composed of 2,200 people to work to make this the largest gathering



Mrs. T. B. Thompson of New Testament Christians in our time. W. S. Blackman of Hialeah, Florida, will open the lectures in the Granny White auditorium on Sunday evening at 6:30. On Monday and Tuesday nights both the Granny White Auditorium and Alumni Auditorium will be used. The chapel speakers will rotate for the series. In all, thirteen lecturers will speak on the theme "Communicating the Gospel."



By KEN HARWELL

Charlie Caudill laughed, "But I've only won four games in two seasons here. I don't know why people are expecting me to be our 'big' pitcher."

The likeable junior righthander modestly shrugged off the assurance of those around him that he could do the job.



Caudill

True, Caudill has won only two games in each of the two seasons he has labored as a Bison curver. Yet Charlie has several innings of good experience under his belt.

I've not thrown any yet—I don't know how my arm is going to feel. Bob Sayle and Fred Zapp have already worked out some."

Needless to say, Charlie's arm will have a lot to do with the fate of the 1958 "Bison Bombers." A good year for the Portland, Tenn., lad will mean a good year for the local nine. But filling the shoes of Walter Glass and Archie Crenshaw will be a task of considerable proportions.

THE VALUE OF GOOD REBOUNDERS

You judge a horse by its teeth, a teacher by the grade he gives you, but you judge a basketball forward or center by his rebounding skill.

Bison Ken Metcalf gets a good rating then. The wiry, bespectacled playmaker snatched 236 during the past season. That's operating at a 11.5 clip—commendable indeed.

Probably his one best effort was against LMU in the tourney. Ken had control of the boards by himself most of the night.

Metcalf doesn't operate entirely by himself, though. As a matter of fact, Sid Ford followed not a far piece behind with 182 and an average of 9.10 a game. Bob Hall had 171 for a 8.55 average and Phil Hargis gathered in 137 for a per game average of 6.85.

MUSTANGS MAKE NOBLE EFFORTS

Our young cousins, the David Lipscomb High School Mustangs, have been capable all year—they didn't get together until 19th district tournament time.

The DL high schoolers fared so-so until they caught fire against Mt. Juliet and then blasted East High.

Both of these squads held previous wins over the local "young'uns" but a complete about face made things a little different.

This marked the Mustangs' first march into the district semis since 1952 when Russ Wingo led them.

CAMP WAITS FOR LEG TO MEND

Bill Camp complains, "My leg will hold up under walking but I still can't run."

Bill plays a smooth game at first base. His services are going to be needed in a few weeks in the worst sort of way. Camp also swings an authoritative bat from the left side.

The slender, blonde senior did a good job around that sack last season. Let's hope he can whip that leg in shape.

NEW CINDER TRACK

Coach Gary Colson is carrying out plans started by Duane Slaughter a year or so ago. "Turk" has as many or more boys out running these afternoons as ever was seen in these parts. Track and field seems to be arriving in a big, big way.

The local field down on Maplehurst and Lealand now contains a nice cinder covered oval that means a lot toward getting the sprinters and runners in condition.

Also this means we may be seeing Lipscomb host its first track meet, on campus ground, this spring.

This Week's Bison Not Eligible For Intramural Play

The choice for Bison of the week is usually a flashy football star who displayed his passing or defensive talents on the turf, or a basketball hero. But this week's Bison isn't eligible for competition in intramurals.

The Bison of the week honor goes to "Fessor" Boyce this week.

Could you imagine yourself planning the playing of almost 500 boys for an entire school period? This is the painstaking job "Fessor" has every year, and every year our intramural program is bigger and better.

Those who thrilled at the color of our six-man football owe a lot to this little man, who is big in so many ways. It was because of his never-ceasing efforts that we have this new addition to our extracurricular activities.

Besides being head of the intramural program, he teaches commercial courses, as well as a class in health.

His sense of humor is unequaled on campus, to those who know him best. "Fessor" still delights in telling about the Bisons' flying trip to Knoxville. The air sickness that the players experienced is one of his very amusing stories.

With the close of this year's basketball, he is already looking forward to a better program in 1958-59.

Eugene Boyce graduated from David Lipscomb High School in 1932. He then attended David Lipscomb College for two years, as a two-year school. He completed his undergraduate work at Harding College, and graduated with a B.A. degree in 1937. He returned to Nashville and worked



Eugene 'Fessor' Boyce Games for 500 Boys

on his Master's degree at George Peabody College, receiving his M.A. degree in 1938. This well-liked man was supervisor of Elam Hall in 1943.

"Fessor" and his wife, Mildred, have three fine children. The twin boys, Randy and Terrell, age 14, are attending David Lipscomb High School. They also have a girl, age 6, named Nancy Gayle, who is a first-grader at Lipscomb Elementary School.

"Fessor's" hobbies are all types of sports—golf, tennis, and fishing being favorites.

Our hats are off to "Fessor" Boyce, our Bison of the Week.

Rams Squeeze Into Top Spot In Seesaw Game With Cavs

By DICK SEAY

The championship basketball game in AA this year will long be remembered by the students who witnessed the action at McQuiddy Gym Monday night.

The Rams, led by Gerald Lusk and Porter Maxwell, crushed the Cavaliers in a breathtaking 50 to 49 victory.

Have you watched two children seesawing? Well, if you have, you can understand how the scoring went in this AA championship game. The first quarter ended with the Cav men taking a one-point 14 to 13 lead to the sideline with them. Jim Profit hit for three goals for six points in this quarter, with Jack Amos with four for the Cavaliers.

In the second quarter the Cavaliers scored one point more than the Rams to take a 25 to 23 lead to the dressing room.

The Rams must have gotten together during their ten-minute break, for they scored 18 points to the Cavs' 8. The third round ended with the Rams holding a 41 to 33 lead.

with 4 seconds remaining, the ball soared through the air and hit the rim and came spinning down—but Porter Maxwell was there to tip the ball in with the sounding of the horn.

The ball dropped easily into the basket for two points, and a well-earned victory for the speechless Rams 50 to 49.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Cavaliers who fought back an eight-point lead by the Rams in the final period, but they should not feel too bad about the loss; for it was like two children seesawing?

Following is the box score of the game:

RAMS				CAVALIERS			
Name	G	F	T	Name	G	F	T
Profit	4	1	9	Zapp	3	2	8
Lusk	5	5	15	Amos	3	0	6
Maxwell	6	3	15	Cundall	4	5	13
Meador	2	0	4	Boham	0	1	1
Banowsky	1	0	2	Powers	2	1	5
Dugan	2	1	5	Wagner	4	4	12
				Merit	1	2	4
TOTAL 20 10 50				TOTAL 17 15 49			

RAMS13 10 18 9—50
CAVALIERS14 11 8 16—49

Foul Shots:
RAMSAtt. 16 Made 10—62.1
CAVALIERSAtt. 21 Made 13—61.1



THE RECENT INTRAMURAL tourney was planned by 'Fessor' Boyce and the team captains, Jack Amos, James Cundall, Darrell Gunselman, George Caudill, Butch Jameison and Jim Tabor.

Lusk and Maxwell kept sinking the ball for the boys with horns, while John "hard luck" Wagner kept the pace for the Cavaliers. James Cundall, who was high man for his team, also kept his eye on the rim to aid John, who was runner-up for the Cav men in scoring.

The Rams, with their eight-point lead going into the final stanza, looked as if they had gone blind, for they missed some really easy shots. The most points they could clear was nine. The Cavaliers, on the other hand, were hitting with ease as they kept hacking away at the Rams' slim lead.

The Cavaliers surged ahead in the dying moments of the game to take a nervous 49 to 48 lead.

With only 7 seconds remaining in the game and the Cavs in possession of the ball, only little hope remained in the hearts of the Rams.

Then what seemed like the final blow, Jerry Dugan fouled John Wagner. With a 1-1 situation, John stepped to the line. If he could sink these two free tosses a victory was almost sure.

He calmly took his aim and fired—the ball hit the rim and the fighting Rams took the rebound.

A long throw down court to Prentice Meador who shot

Brooks Leads Champ Knights Over Pirates

The two finalist teams of the intramural bowling league met in the championship game, Friday, Feb. 28.

The Knights, led by their team captain Billy Brooks, beat the ever-dangerous Pirates 1254 pins to 1235, a slim 19 pin victory.

Billy's 199 for the second game was the highest for the night. Clay Henderson for the losing Pirates had a total of 345 pins for his night's work.

The Pirates were hurt by the fact that two players had an off night. In the first game these two had a mere 200 pins between them. Had they been hot it might have been a different story.

But we must not take any of the well-deserved praise from the Knights. They bowled terrifically as a team. This was the big factor in their victory—every man contributed his share.

The Pirates were leading by one pin at the end of the first game, but the Knights fought back to score twenty more pins than the Pirates to win the championship.

Virginia SmootMrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciateCH 2-6554

Aline Smoot ElledgeLynn Meek

Waverly-Belmont

Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying

Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry

Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.

1118 Halcyon Avenue and

12th Avenue, South

411 Thompson Lane

Lyzon

PICTURES

Eanes

Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"

9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF

"Presenting New Testament Christianity in the Present Age"

20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN

2814 Granny White Pike

NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year—Write for Catalogue

Visit Our Bookstore

M. Norvel Young, EditorClass of '34

Winston Moore, Circulation ManagerClass of '40

Jim Bill McInteer, Business ManagerClass of '40

Paul Moore, Printing DirectorClass of '38

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38

LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39

V. M. WHITESSELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

Pirates Scuttle Cavaliers, Become Basketball Champs

The curtain came down on this year's Class A basketball Monday night in McQuiddy Gym.

The Class A championship game was won by the mighty Pirates, as they easily scuttled the Cavaliers 64 to 50.

Both teams had perfect records going into the final round of the single intramural elimination.

The Pirates have really compiled points for their club, as they also won the intramural football championship this past fall.

The rebounding of Dave Gaw was just too much for the Cavaliers. Gaw not only pulled down a number of balls, but he also was runner-up scorer for both teams with twenty points for his evening's work.

Jim Green only collected four points, but he, along with Gaw, controlled the boards, which proved to be the fatal blow to the much-shorter Cavaliers.

Little Jim Tabor with an eagle eye hit the net for 20 points for a losing cause. Gayden hit for 22

points to lead both teams in scoring for the winning Pirates.

Following is the box score of the game:

PIRATES				CAVALIERS			
Name	G	F	T	Name	G	F	T
Adler	1	4	6	Tennant	0	0	0
Mallard	2	1	5	Baker	0	0	0
Gaw	9	2	20	Andrews	5	0	10
Gayden	9	4	22	Tabor	8	4	20
Camp	1	2		Hester	4	3	11
Biggs	0	0		Height	0	0	0
Green	2	4		Hall	1	2	4
Jones	2	1	5	Douglas	1	3	5
TOTAL	26	12	64	TOTAL	19	12	50

Menefee Wins . . .

(Continued from page 1)

BLER. Previous to this year she was BABBLER circulation manager and secretary of the Press Club.

In addition to these honors and achievements, she, too, will appear in the 1958 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The May Day celebration will be held Sat., May 3. Again this year it will be combined with High School Day. Miss Ruth Gleaves and Mrs. Joy Binkley are in charge of the May Day procession.

Five other senior girls were candidates for May Queen. They include Dolores Olive, Alice Pearson, Maxine Rose, Jackie Spain, and Mary Turner.

A sports enthusiast, Camp has been a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity for four years. Gleaves is president of the senior class and Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity. Known for his imitations of faculty members, Mankin is also president of the Press Club.

This year Nelms is editor of the BABBLER and president of the SEA after having served as president of his junior class last year.

President of the Bionettes, Miss Compton is also senior class treasurer and class cheerleader. Mrs. Rose was also elected senior homecoming attendant this year. A Campus Beauty for three years, Mrs. Spain is married to George Edward Spain.

Once Called Igloo

(Continued from page 1)

are beginning to cash in with at least a few nickname assignments for the privileged.

Pat Boone was known as "Daniel," for a distant ancestor of his, and his brother, Nick, was known as "Bar" in memory of the "bar that Dan'l kilt."

And in connection with Daniel Boone, it seems that his daughter, Jemima, was once carried off by Indians in Kentucky. Daniel and the girl's boy friend immediately set out to track the Indians down and retrieve the girl, which they did, the boy later marrying her.

This was too good a name to let go to waste, so when a likely looking young lady from Kentucky turned up in class, she got the honor—and thus, Miss Lipscomb (Norma Riggs) is known in some circles as Jemima Riggs.

All Stars Lose; Nix Is Champion

By JOAN CARROLL

In Monday night's clash, a strong Mohawk team proved too much for the Girls' All Star Team by defeating them 38 to 34. June Howell completely dominated the goals for the Mohawks by scoring 23 points. Glenda Compton and Jenny Hays rounded out the offensive trio with 9 points and 6 points, respectively. Pat Narey, Lynda Ketner and Pat Brady did a "bang up" job on defense.

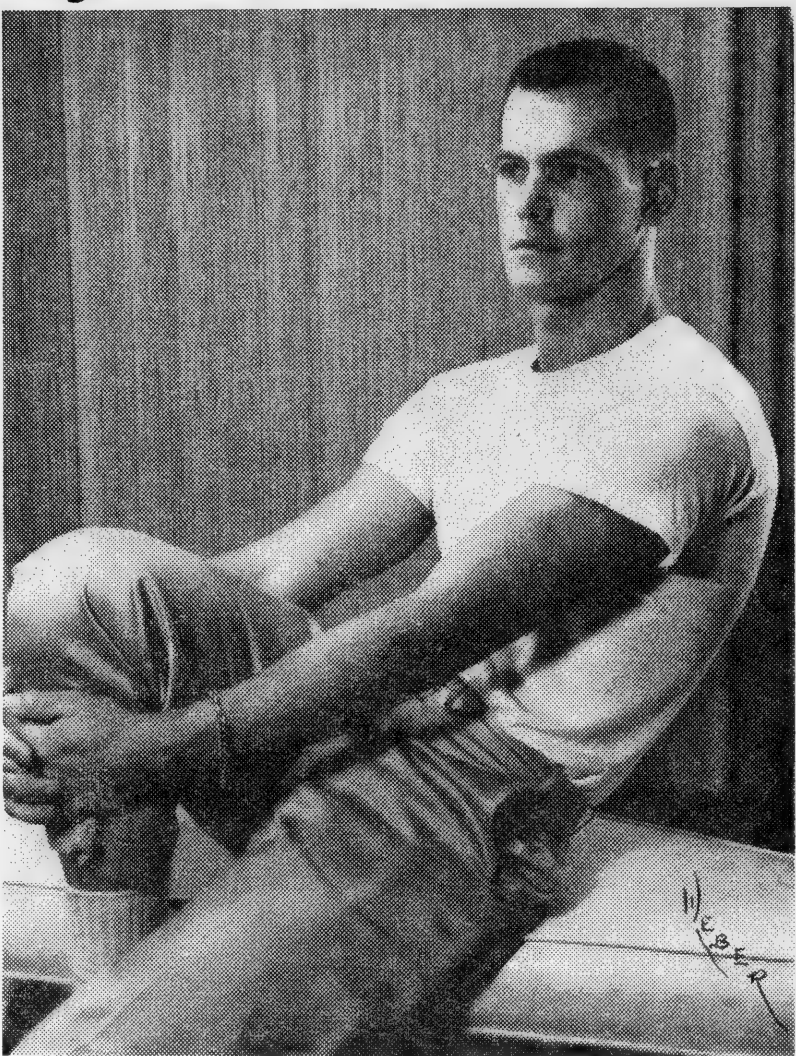
In the fourth quarter the All Stars came very close to upsetting the Mohawks with the excellent offense and defense work of the entire team.

Carolyn Tolbert led offensively with 12 points, followed closely by Sondra Wilcox with 10 points. Betty Nix and Linda Carpenter finished the tally with 6 points and 4 points respectively. Ann Alexander, Cynthia Dilgard, Joan Carroll and Linda Felts composed the defensive team for the All Stars.

Betty Nix of Ethridge, Tenn., won the prized Harvard Gold Medal in the women's singles championship in the exciting Harvard Tennis Tournament just concluded. Betty showed fine table tennis technique as she drove through four hard-fought preliminary matches before defeating Glenda Dedmon of Milan, Tenn., in a fast-moving final match.

Miss Frances Moore, local tournament director, will present the Harvard Table Tennis Tournament Gold Medals to the winner at the intramural picnic in May. The winners of the local contests have been permanently recorded in Harvard's Book of Champions. This book contains the names of all winners in Harvard Tournament throughout the nation.

Eligible for Mr. America



Tonny Brannock
Perfection in Physique

Marine, Mr. Kentucky — Tony Is Real He-Man

By BEN LYNCH

He's an even-tempered young man from Waynesboro, Virginia—and when we say man, we mean it in every sense of the word. Tony Brannock is a living example of perfection in physique.

But it didn't just happen that a 135 pound boy became Mr. Kentucky and won the right to enter the Mr. America competition.

When the Korean War broke out in 1952 Tony, like many other boys, decided to join up and serve his country a great step for him since he had just completed his junior year of high school.

He joined the Marine Corps, was trained in California, and immediately following his training was shipped to Korea where he served as a machine gunner.

While in Korea he was awarded two battle stars and a Purple Heart.

"When I returned home from the service," said Tony, "I realized that I should complete my education, so I finished my senior year of high school."

He then enrolled at Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky.

It was at this time that Tony came to the realization

that he should build his body up. He began to work out with weights every day, hour upon hour.

His efforts were not in vain, for after a year of work his weight jumped from 135 lbs. to 160.

Not only did he advance in weight but developed a chest expansion of 43½". His waist measures 28" and his biceps, neck, and calves are an equal 15½".

In 1956 he entered and won the Jr. Mr. Kentucky contest which made him eligible for the Mr. Kentucky Physique and Weightlifting contest. Here he won again!

He now is planning to enter the Mr. Southern Y.M.C.A. Contest in Birmingham on March 29. Not only is he Mr. Kentucky but he also has the opportunity of entering the Mr. America Contest. He is undecided about this.

Tony is 24 years old, a sophomore, and is majoring in business and minoring in economics.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Dateline DLC . . .

(Continued from page 2)

lican Administration has neglected the nation's defense.

Plans are also being formulated to wheel high-level Administration officials into action in the campaign. The President and Vice-President are both expected to make campaign swings, while Sherman Adams is drawing active campaign assignments.

The Republicans admit that they have a hard row to hoe. The latest Gallup Poll published on February 4th indicated that only 45% of the nation's voters favor the election of a Republican Congress. This is the lowest point the party has reached in popular favor since shortly after 1936.

To win the Senate, the Republicans must hold every seat they now have and win at least one more from the Democrats. To take the House majority, they must gain from 16-24 seats, depending upon the outcome of special elections to fill vacancies.

Another alarming fact for Republican leaders is that more Republican Senators are in danger than Democratic Senators. Of the twelve Democratic seats at stake in the election, only seven are outside the eleven Southern states. Only four of the 21 Republican seats are in fairly safe territory.

House elections are affected by the same conditions. Large blocks of the Republican House seats are at stake in sensitive industrial states.

As one Republican leader put it: "The only thing the voter worries about is peace and his pocketbook, and we are going to give him as much as we can of both by election time."

Thus the fall elections promise to provide a tough ordeal for both major parties.



Cross Keys Restaurants
in the Green Hills Shopping Section

also 221 6th Ave., North

• CARPETS
• LINOLEUM
• DRAPERIES
• CURTAINS
• RUGS

DICKYS
Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

Zimmerle's Gulf Service
Corner 12th and Paris Ave.
Phone AM 9-9186
Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

American Dry Cleaners
Use the D.L.C. Laundry and Cleaning Service
IN BOOKSTORE
Student Rates Fast Service

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

Plan Your
LIFE SECURITY
with
Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee

GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT
HOME OFFICE: NASHVILLE

Seven Lipscomb Couples Plan Spring Holiday Weddings

Ken, Donna Plan Sunshine Wedding

The marriage of Donna Dugger to Kenneth Harwell will take place March 18 at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Church of Christ in Jacksonville, Florida.

Eddie Couch, minister of the San Jose Church of Christ in Jacksonville, will officiate.

Ken, a senior at Lipscomb, is a native of Nashville and is majoring in accounting, and Donna, from Jacksonville, is a junior, majoring in home economics.



Donna Dugger

Millie Moore will serve as maid of honor for Donna and Lewellyn Noel, of Jacksonville, and Linda Smith, cousin of the bride, will serve as bridesmaids. The bride's father will give her in marriage.

Joe Harwell will attend his brother as best man. The ushers will be Eddie Gleaves, Ralph Hamrick, Carl Couch, and Virgil Dugger, Jr., brother of the bride.

Immediately following the wedding a reception will be held in the Women's Club in Jacksonville after which the couple will depart for Nashville.

They plan to reside in Nashville.

Dean Craig To Wed Dot Brown, Bill Hall

Another spring wedding of interest to take place March 14 will be the marriage of Dorothy Brown of Nashville to Bill Hall of Pennsylvania.

The ceremony will be solemnized at the chapel in the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville and Mack Craig will officiate.

Billy Brooks, of Lipscomb and



Dot Brown

Mayberry and Shirley Texaco Service

AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

a friend of the groom will serve as best man.

Bill is a business administration major and Dorothy, who attended Lipscomb recently and was elected "Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi," now holds a position at Third National Bank.

Immediately following the wedding the couple will leave for a honeymoon and upon their return will reside on Woodmont Boulevard.

Vows To Be Taken In Spring Holidays

Also highlighting the weddings of spring holidays will be the marriage of Barbara Enfinger of Pensacola, Fla., to Bill McDowall, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The event will occur on March 15 at 4:00 p.m. at Acklen Avenue Church of Christ. Ralph Nance will perform the ceremony.

Barbara has selected several of her friends from Pensacola to serve as bridesmaids and maid of honor and Bill has selected Rudy



Barbara Enfinger

Rischer for his best man. Herbert Byrd is the only usher.

Barbara, a former student at Lipscomb, is now employed with the Chamber of Commerce in Nashville, while Bill, in addition to majoring in Bible, is holding a preaching position at Berea Church of Christ in Lebanon.

The couple plan to make their home on South Observatory Drive until Bill finishes at Lipscomb, then he intends to do graduate work at Harding College.

Faculty Facts . . .

North in Teacher Training; Artist Asked to Write

By CARLA JO SMITH

Dr. Ira North will conduct a teacher training program for the Belle Meade Church of Christ in Evansville, Indiana on March 21-23. Mrs. North plans to teach classes for the women.

The week of March 24 will find Dr. North at George Pepperdine College for the lectureship in which he will deliver five talks on the subject, "God Challenges You to Walk in His Kingdom."

Dr. Russell C. Artist, head of the Biology Department, was recently one of the one hundred United States scientists asked to write a paper on the subject "Why I Believe There Is a God."

Dr. Artist is a member of the American Scientific Affiliation, a group of scientists

Home Wedding Set By Miller, Stewart



Joy Miller

Reuben Stewart and Joy Miller will be married Sunday evening, Mar. 16, at Miss Miller's home.

Alvis Miller, brother of the bride, will perform the ceremony, and Millie Moore will serve as maid of honor.

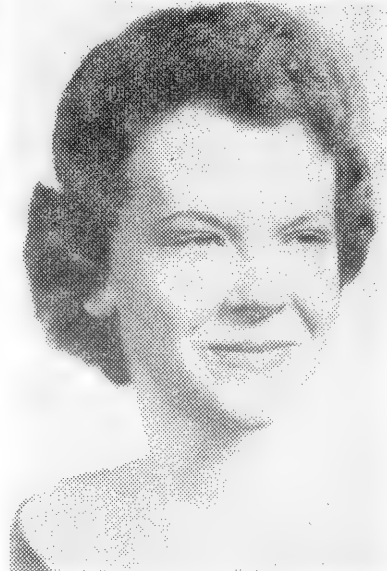
Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside close to the Lipscomb campus.

Anne Kimbell Weds Former DLC Student

On Friday, March 28 at 4 p.m., Anne Kimbell will become the bride of George Patterson.

Jim Crownover will perform the ceremony at Lafayette, Ga.

Patsy Crownover will be Anne's bridesmaid and Dan Kimbell,



Anne Kimbell

brother of the bride will be one of the ushers.

Anne is a freshman, George a former Lipscomb student.

The Pattersons will make their home in East Nashville. Anne will not return to school, and George is connected with Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Donnie Mayfield Weds March 9

On this Sun., Mar. 9, Donnie Mayfield will become married to Billy Polston at 2:30 in the afternoon. The formal ceremony will take place at the Church of Christ in Burksville, Ky.

Serving her as maid of honor will be her cousin, Wanda Emberton, who attended Lipscomb until



Donnie Mayfield

winter quarter of this year. She has selected Myra Jackson and Marva Dean Carson to serve as bridesmaids while Nancy Foulks is directing the wedding.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Donnie will continue her studies at Lipscomb for another quarter while her husband will remain working in Burksville, Ky.

Nance, Scott Marry At Church Ceremony

The wedding of Carolyn Nance to J. R. Scott will take place March 15 at 11:00 a.m. at the Bell Buckle Church of Christ.

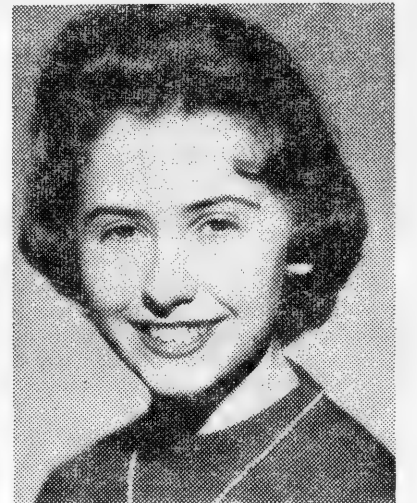
Germaine Lockwood, brother-in-law of the bride, will officiate.

Mrs. Lorraine Nance Lockwood will serve as her sister's matron of honor and Genia Gottwald, a

student of Lipscomb, will be bridesmaid.

Ray Buchanan will be best man and Jack Byars, David Douglas, and James Nance will serve as ushers.

Carolyn is a General Business



Carolyn Nance

major and J. R. Scott is majoring in Speech and Bible. Their plans for the future include a stay in Norway where J. R. will do missionary work.

Mars Hill, DLHS In First Campus Choral Fest

The first A Capella Choral Festival held on the Lipscomb campus was an event of Friday, Feb. 28.

The choruses from Mars Hill Bible School and Lipscomb High School participated. The Mars Hill Bible School Chorus had 40 members and the Lipscomb High School Chorus had 35 members.

The participants arrived Friday morning and attended chapel. Miss Irma Batey held a luncheon for the guest conductors.

The directors of both participating choruses, Ed Warren and Miss Patty Walston, are alumni of David Lipscomb College. The director of the combined chorus was Buddy Arnold.

At 5 p.m. the seventy-five students and their directors attended a banquet in the Student Center. The college Choraliers provided the entertainment.

Making their initial performance was a sextette composed of Jackie Malone, Ann Lofly, Jean Enochs, Jane Lowry, Carolyn Robertson, and Julia Smith. They sang "The Song of the Metronome," "Allah's Holiday," "In Gay Seville."

The Choraliers sang from the Operetta, *The Pirates of Penzance*, with Bill Hall as soloist.

At 6:30 the choruses presented a program in Alumni Auditorium. The Mars Hill Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Ed Warren, presented a program of five songs.

They sang the Negro spiritual, "Climbing Up the Mountain, Children"; "All in the April Evening"; "America My Own"; and two numbers by Brahms.

Miss Patty Walston directed the David Lipscomb High School Chorus in singing "Dunc, Dimites"; "Music-makers"; "Hear Me Pray"; "God So Loved the World"; and "Inchworm."

Mr. Buddy Arnold directed the combined chorus in presenting "My God and I," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "Break Forth Oh Beautiful, Heavenly Light," and "Jubilate," in which Margaret Kirkpatrick of Lipscomb High School was soloist.

The entire program was well received. It is in the future plans to ask additional schools to attend the festival each year.

Miss Irma Batey was director of the Choral Festival.

Late Model
UNDERWOOD
TYPEWRITERS
For Rent

New Standard
And Portable Models
For Sale
Phone AL 6-0120

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk
360 Murfreesboro Road AL 6-1148

Leland Servicer

Sinclair Products
TOP VALUE STAMPS
2900 Granny White CY 7-9182

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to
Lipscomb Students and Teachers
(A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)
Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., March 28, 1958

No. 22

Menefee Plays 'Antigone,' Ashley Back as Creon

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

A housewife, a '55 Lipscomb graduate, and the May Queen have been cast in *Antigone*, the last major production to be presented by the Footlighters this year.

Playing the title role of Antigone will be Bobbye Lou Menefee, senior drama major. Jack Ashley, an alumnus, will portray the leading role of Creon, while Mrs. Walter Wyckoff will take the part of the Nurse.

Linda Ellis, freshman, has been selected as Ismene and Jerry Milestead, also a freshman, was chosen as Haemon. Chorus will be Larry Davis.

Appearing in his first major production, Rabon Duck will act as first Guard. The part of the second Guard will be portrayed by Si Oglesby and the third Guard has not yet been cast.

To some the casting of non-students will seem unusual but Don Garner, play director, said: "The using of alumni is not necessarily new. Mrs. Ora Crabtree, former drama teacher, did this often."

Ashley, from Burns, Tenn., was active in all drama work while he was at Lipscomb and was president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity. In 1955 he played Creon in *Medea*. At the present time he is working on his Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Wyckoff is the mother of Tad and Nancy Wyckoff and Mrs. Buddy Arnold. "She has been associated with Lipscomb drama for many years," commented Garner. At one time she was president of the Lipscomb Patrons Association.

Miss Menefee plans to go into summer stock this summer. Although this is her first leading role in a major Lipscomb production, she has starred in many past plays. She was recently elected May Queen.

Miss Ellis has the distinction of being the only person this year to appear in all three major productions.

The play, a modern arrangement of the Sophoclean Greek tragedy of *Antigone*, will be staged in modern dress. The set will be designed by Tom Brown and Sharon Jonas. Blacks, whites, and greys will be the only colors on

Principle Speakers



Dr. Karl Berns
"Toward New Horizons"



Dr. Andrew D. Holt
"What I Expect of My Teacher"

McDonald To Perform For Organ Guild

John Allen McDonald, organist, will play for the monthly meeting of the American Guild of Organists on Tuesday Apr. 8, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in Neely Auditorium at Vanderbilt.

McDonald has chosen "Toccata in B Minor" ("Dorian") by Bach and "Carillon-Sortie" by Mulet as his selections of the evening.

Once a year those members of the American Guild of Organists who are teachers select one of their own pupils to perform. McDonald, a junior music major, is a pupil of Professor Clarence Haflinger.

Thirty Achieve Dean's List

Thirty students have been named to the Dean's list for the winter quarter and 45 achieved honor roll status.

Those marked with stars in the following list made straight "A's." Jeanette Arnold*, Tom Brown, James Castleberry, Rodney E. Cloud*.

Larry Connelly, Sally Eaves, Sara Goodpasture*, Frankie Gregory, William Joseph Hall, Barbara Lyle, Brenda McWhirter, Kathryn Louise Marston.

William Clarence Mason*, Floyd E. Merritt, Glenda Methvin, Billy Sam Moore*, Benny Nelms, Dayse Overstreet*, Martha Pemberton.

Nancy Richardson*, Carolyn Robertson*, Galen Rowe, Bobby Shoulders*.

Kenneth Snow, Carl Suddeath*, Nora Jean Vaughan*, David Ellis Walker, Jr., Bonnie Christine Weatherly, Robert Lee Williams, Barbara Wynne.

The following made the honor roll:

Polly Adcock, Carolyn Ainsworth, Rahe Ancell, Ernest Bent-

(Continued on page 3)

'Space' Banquet to Climax SEA-FTA Conference

Paper rockets will be soaring through the gym tonight to the tune of organ music when the 1958 S.E.A. state conference closes its theme "Educating Tomorrow's Spacemen" at a 6 o'clock banquet.

Dr. Karl Berns will address the 600 guests at the banquet on the topic "Toward New Horizons." Berns, assistant executive secretary of the N.E.A., has travelled to all sections of the United States as director of the N.E.A. Field Service program. He has lectured in every state as well as Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Canada, and Australia.

The main speaker at the morning session was Dr. Andrew D. Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee and former N.E.A. president. "What I Expect of My Teacher" was the title of his address.

Of national renown, Holt has received many international, national, regional, and state honors. Aside from his professional activities, he is prominent in many civic, fraternal, and religious organizations.

Registration for the convention began this morning at 8 o'clock under the direction of Anna Hackney, committee chairman. All high school F.T.A. clubs in Tennessee were invited to the conference as well as all state-wide college S.E.A. organizations.

Pre-registration information indicated that the 600 attendance predicted would be superseded.

At the opening session A. C. Pullias, college president, and Benny Nelms, SNEA president, welcomed the group. Following Holt's address, greetings will be presented by Quill E. Cope, state commissioner of education.

Also included on the morning agenda will be a panel on the teacher's role as a citizen. Moderator for the panel discussion will be Frank Bass, executive secretary of the T.E.A.

Members of the panel are John R. Long, state president of the Tennessee School Board Association; Mrs. L. M. Graves, state PTA president; Mrs. Q. M. Smith, state chairman of PTA citizenship; and Mrs. Andrena Briney, N.E.A. citizenship committee.

A picnic luncheon featuring barbecue will be provided for all delegates at the noon meal. The luncheon will be served by Gilham O. Traugher and the Foods Service People.

The second session of the day's program will open with group musical numbers led by Henry O. Arnold, Lipscomb music director. Also at this time the newly proposed F.T.A. song written by a future teacher of Cohn High

Stocks Holds Spring Meeting

Bonds Stocks of Dickson, Tenn., will be the visiting chapel speaker next week.

Preacher for the Academy Street Church of Christ, his chapel talks will follow the theme, "The World's Priceless Treasure."

Stocks has been a newspaper editor, worked in government service, and as secretary to Representative John Rankin of Mississippi. In 1943 he gave up secular work to devote his full time to preaching.

He has served six congregations as local minister. These include Southeast in Washington, D. C., Central in Jackson, Miss., Walnut



Bonds Stocks

Minister of Dickson congregation

Street in Dickson, Howard Avenue in Tampa, Fla., Belmont Avenue in Nashville, and Academy Street, Dickson.

In addition to the chapel service (Continued on page 3)



BOBBY LOU MENEFEE, May Queen, relaxes as she learns the part of Antigone, the leading role in the play.

Hold Your Bonnets — The Fair's Coming

Inseparably woven into the pattern of a farm boy or girl's life is that once-a-year heyday, the County Fair.

Not being of the temperament to scoff at nostalgia, DLC's Junior Class has dedicated itself to the task of making the past come alive again through an old-fashioned County Fair.

April 12 is the date chosen for the Fair. Festivities will begin early in the morning—it's on Saturday—and continue until the Polgar program that evening.

A huge spaghetti supper, served on the lawn, will climax Fair Day at Lipscomb.

Animals are being recruited from all over the Brentwood section for the contests involving more than human participation. The livestock committee hopes to secure cows for the Cow-Milking Contest, a pig for the Greased Pig Chase, and a pony for the Pony Rides.

Booths will be constructed on the Midway for selling cotton candy, candy apples, hot dogs, hamburgers, and the like. Brilliant crepe paper streamers give them that real back-home effect.

Terrific idea for a date—take her to play miniature golf right on the campus. The Juniors are constructing a golf course especially for the Fair, complete with ramps, sand traps, and tunnels. It will be located near the midway.

No fair is complete without barkers. Likewise this one, they figured, so Dick Brackett will head the Chit-chat boys. They'll be garbed in straw hats and

On to the food. The Juniors boast an outstanding Home Ec. girl in the person of Barbara Lyle. She will be in charge of the spaghetti supper. The meal will be served from the Home Ec. lab, then divers will take their plates outside to attractively decorated tables for eating in comfort.

The County Fair is the final money-making project of the Junior Class. The money goes to finance the Junior-Senior Banquet, the most important social event of the year.

Other Junior projects have been the producing of Student Directories, presentation of the Harlem Globetrotters, "Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty."

Welcome Teachers of Tomorrow!

FTA—Our Faith in the Future

Today climaxes weeks of toil by the SEA as the FTA groups of Tennessee convene on this campus. These high school and college students have come out of interest and dedication to their chosen profession, teaching. May they find something here today to inspire them, challenge them, and strengthen their determination and their faith in the future.

To those teachers of tomorrow's spacemen, we say, "Welcome."

What Membership Means

How many clubs have your name on their roll? If you're an average college student, chances are you have so many irons in the fire that the fire is smothered. You've learned by now that you can't be at three different meetings at the same time. You can't take a debate or chorus trip when you have to be in a play or a ballgame. It isn't really possible to live three lives; it's only possible to hopelessly muddle one.

Perhaps you're afraid to limit your activities. You might make somebody mad or hurt someone's feelings if you dropped out. Maybe you're a 'sucker' type that catches all the dirty details. And, you may be so dissipating your efforts that you are busy but unproductive. It doesn't always mean you're exceptional just because you participate in too many things at once. It may mean you haven't any taste. For a mature person is able to discriminate and decide which activities are most important to him, either for enjoyment or service.

When you join a club you accept certain responsibilities. You have to pay dues, go to meetings, vote in elections. But even more than that, you are responsible to take an active interest in that group, to serve on committees, to make reports, to represent that group in all you say and do. When you belong to a club, you are that club, and what others think of it depend on what they think of you.

The old joke about club members who only come on the day the Backlog picture is made, really isn't funny. Anybody can be a joiner. But it takes backbone and nerve to be a worker. Anybody can gripe and tear down sponsors and leaders and tell the student center bunch how much better they could handle the job. But until a person accepts his responsibility to do his share, he'd better keep his mouth safely shut.

Religion and ME . . .

He Reached Out for the Spiritual

Ed. Note: Gene Codner is originally from Land O'Lakes, Fla. At Lipscomb he is a special student, since he is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

He is married to the former Nancy Shelbourne, a 1957 Lipscomb graduate.

This is the 20th of a series.

By GENE CODNER

Like many other newly graduated high school students in America, I went to college with religious concepts that were inadequate to meet the problems that I soon faced.

It was not long before I found that my religion was not filling my needs and did not really mean very much to me any more. Mainly, this was due to my own inability to justify my faith on a logical and rational basis.

When I arrived at the point of having to make a decision, I did not abandon my faith but instead shifted to an emotional basis for justification. It was a shallow sort of faith, as can well be imagined, and proved to be very unsatisfactory.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post-office, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Bus. Manager Clarence Mason
Faculty advisor . . . Eunice Bradley

Because I did not see any real need for the teachings of the church, there was no real compulsion for me to apply them to my life. So I didn't!

I would, however, receive communion every Sunday and attend the other services of the church.

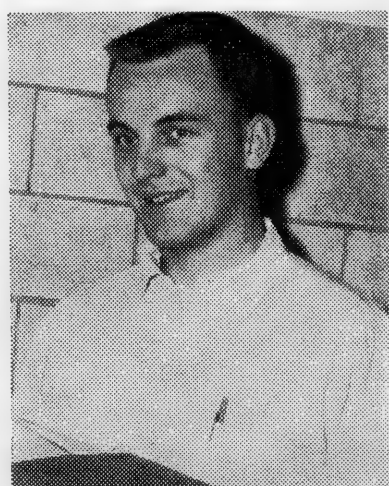
I did this for two reasons; one was that I was really afraid not to, and the other was that I had always done it and might as well keep on doing it. There was the justification of my faith: fear and tradition!

Not a very happy picture, I am sorry to say; especially since it remained that way for over two of my undergraduate years in college.

Because I was dissatisfied with what I was doing, I began to think more and more about it. Then one day the truth of an idea that I had heard many times before came to me.

I realized, all of a sudden, that it is my ideas and thoughts that control my actions, and it the thoughts and ideas of everyone, taken collectively, that controls the whole universe.

Here is the key, I thought, here is the justification of my faith that I had been looking for and would be satisfied with. After all, I had learned



Gene Codner
Ideas and thoughts control action

"Do human beings ever realize life, while they live it?
... Poets and saints, maybe, ... they do some."

Thornton Wilder

So we've trimmed a week from this quarter. Already you can feel time running through your fingers, and pretty soon, there won't be anymore time . . . anyway, not this time, not this quarter, not with the same people and places. One day the papers will all be written, the outside reading all read, the plays produced, the dreaded French or Shakespeare final taken. The seniors will live through comprehensives. The moment will come when all the songs have been sung and all the speeches made, and nothing will remain but to fold up the corners of this little square of time and tuck it away in a cedar chest of memories.

Then everyone will go off to his own little 'brave new world.' The teachers to teach, the coaches to coach, the scholars to study, the lonely to weep.

Knowing it to be so, now, at the beginning of what will be the end, let us remember—What? Well, . . . to meet the new opportunities with joy, to embrace the meaningful events and moments and hold to them, to expend all energy and effort to do our best, to use every single minute. Please don't waste any time.

Don't take this place, these people for granted. Look at them and love them with your eyes, so that you will never forget. Listen to

in physics that matter can neither be created nor destroyed.

Now, if the mind could control matter, then wasn't the mind superior to matter and indestructible also?

The most important thing that it immediately brought to my mind was that the spiritual was superior to the material.

Yet it had made no impression on me because I had never been told why the spiritual was more valuable than the material. I now knew why, and with it came the beginnings of a logical and rational basis for my faith.

This new found basis carried with it a strong compulsion to be a better person in every respect than I had been. I now just as anxiously sought success in a spiritual sense as I had once sought success in a material sense.

I started going to worship on Sunday morning and receiving the Lord's Supper for a more noble purpose than mere adherence to the letter of the law.

It was now truly communion with God and manifestation of my appreciation for the spiritual superiority of Jesus Christ.

As the idea became more firmly planted into my thinking the whole world took on a new light. The main difference between the two methods of justification I found to be a difference in attitude and perspective.

It was at this point that I knew I had been set free from the bondage of materialism. It no longer made any difference to me what I had or did not have, because the realization that mind (the spiritual) is superior to matter (the material) had released me from these things.

The great truth I had found was my need for Christ to set me free from the condemnation of my sin. At last I had found what Christ meant when he said "you will know the truth and the truth will make you free."

laughter, that it may always go with you. Don't be in such a rush that you can't see the beauty around you.

And most of all . . . be kind. Be careful what you say. Don't hurt anyone. Especially those you love. Now's the time gentleness, and truth, and honesty. Take time to do the little, loving things, the acts of gratitude and appreciation. Smile, and smile, and keep on smiling . . . at those whose smiles will not be yours to see, after a little.

Sentiment, you scoff? You're glad to rid of this time, once and for all? It well may be. Maybe you won't miss anyone or anything.

But I will go on being hurt by the endings of things.

dateline . . .

D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

Opponents of labor unions are sharpening their claws this week as more reports drift out of the Senate Rackets Committee concerning labor union corruption.

Yesterday, the Committee accused bosses of five major unions of stealing, embezzling, or misusing more than \$10 million in union funds over a fifteen-year period.

The five unions so labeled are the Teamsters, Bakery and Confectionary Workers, United Textile Workers, Operating Engineers and the Allied Industrial Workers.

The committee, reporting on its first year of probing into the labor-management field, also indicted a group of employers and their agents for anti-union actions, including conspiracy to corrupt union leaders.

On the local level, the Committee announced plans to blast Teamster Union violence in Tennessee and law enforcement officers who have been negligent in their duty of curbing labor violence.

In particular, the senators will censure Judge Ralston Schoolfield of Hamilton County Criminal Court, Chattanooga, on charges that he dropped indictments against thirteen Chattanooga teamsters and paroled a defendant from a three-year sentence on a charge of concealing stolen property.

The Committee chairman, Senator John McClellan, expressed great interest in the current Tennessee investigation of Judge Schoolfield.

The Committee report will criticize Tennessee law enforcement officials on local, county, and state levels who were slow in prosecuting union members accused of union violence.

While the Committee has revealed much to be accomplished in labor relations, some Senators are labeling the Committee's report as an attempt to cripple labor functions.

Senator McNamara of Michigan labeled the report as "anti-labor bias." Doubtlessly, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce will wage a "Holy War" against labor union monopoly, as they are accustomed to doing.

It is rather strange that while these two organizations are consistently against any forms of remedial labor legislation, that they should suddenly have the interests of the common laborer at heart.

Many experts feel that a deeper motive is involved, that of crippling union monopoly.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

THE VALIANT ONLY DIE ONCE but the students in Nature Study class get up the earliest! Bea Cornforth and Patsy Jo Curtiss looked sleepy-eyed and very unhappy after their first 6:30 AM class meeting.

MAYBE SHE'S PLANNING TO DO BETTER this quarter. You see, Ann Marshall got a letter from her mother at the end of last quarter inviting her to visit in her home any time during 1958. Ann just hadn't found time to go last quarter. She promptly answered the R.S.V.P. and from all indications will continue to do so this quarter!

THAT WASN'T A SOUNDING BRASS or a tinkling cymbal in chapel the other day—it was just Frankie Gregory carrying around a huge boiler. She'd brought it from home full of candy for the Home Ec. bazaar, way back when, and had just gotten around to getting it again.

ARE YOU LONELY? Do you never get mail? If so, find a lonely friend and correspond with them. This is exactly what Rache Ancel and James Voss did—neither was receiving any mail, so they utilized the campus mail and made two people happy—each other.

IT WAS SLEEPY TIME in the breakfast line when Bill Biggs helped himself to the syrup and then put the whole pitcher of syrup on his tray. When Sue Carlton looked rather startled, Bill justified himself by saying that the syrup didn't come out fast enough.

THERE WAS A MOMENT OF PANIC over to the gym when Betty Hix saw posted on the board that she had been matched for a badminton game with "Bye." Betty almost lost her mind before she realized she'd won the match!

NO ONE WOULD TELL poor Tad Wyckoff where the cast party was to be after "The Enchanted Cottage." He finally gave up and went home—only to find that the party was his own surprise birthday party.

THE END OF LAST QUARTER Donnie Mayfield Polston was quite excited planning her wedding which took place during Spring Vacation. She had to call to Elam one night and placed the call from one of the booth phones in Johnson. Was her face red when she realized she hadn't called Elam—but the booth right next to the one she was in!

Faculty Facts . . .

Whitfield Speaks; Meetings Held

By CARLA JO SMITH

Thomas Whitfield will attend the lectureship of Central Christian College in Bartlesville, Oklahoma on March 30 through April 3. He is scheduled to lecture on several occasions during the week.

Dr. Ira North is on the lectureship of George Pepperdine College this week. During the spring holidays, Dr. North conducted teacher training classes for forty churches in the Evansville, Indiana, area.

Edsel Holman will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Business Officers of Colleges and Universities on March 31 through April 1. Dallas, Texas, will be the place of this convention.

Dr. Jennings Davis and Coach Charles Morris attended the recent convention of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics in Kansas City, Kansas. While there, Dr. Davis, chairman of the professional relations committee, reported on a project for writing an official statement on "Youth's Physical Fitness" that will be published in the Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Marshall Gunselman spoke to the Lawrence County Teachers (Continued on page 3)

Pullias Honored Seniors



CAROLYN HODGE, MISS MARGARET LEONARD, Mrs. A. B. Cornette, and Vice President Willard Collins enjoy the Dinner for High School Seniors given by President Pullias. The outstanding seniors were recognized at the banquet.

'Christian Camps' Topic Of Gurganus' Lecture Class

By JIMMIE MANKIN

Many students and visitors will be interested in the 23 classes that will be taught during the Spring Lecture Series, Apr. 20-24.

At 9 a.m. Mon. through Thurs. the class in "Opportunities in Christian Camping" will be offered. George Gurganus, chairman of the speech department at Freed-Hardeman College, will be the teacher. While preaching in Syracuse, New York, he helped in the establishing of Camp Hunt at Hubbardsville, and directed it during 1947-49.

Gurganus is also the author of a book, *Christian Camps*, which is scheduled to be published soon. He plans to bring copies of it with him.

Dr. Wendell V. Clipp, head of Lipscomb's chemistry department, will teach a class in "Matter, Space, and God" on Apr. 21 and 23 at 6:15 p.m.

A panel composed of Marshall Gungelman, Charles Cobb, and Glenn Killam will discuss radio preaching. This workshop will be each week morning at 9.

"Teaching Pre-School Children" (ages 2-3) will be taught by Mrs. Wanda Baxter. She has just completed a new series for the Gospel Advocate Co. for use with the two-year-olds. Also she has a teacher's book, *Teaching the Two's*. This class will meet at 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Vice President Willard Collins, who also is director of the 31st annual Lectureship, will teach a class this year. His topic is "Ideas for Conducting a Gospel Meeting" which will meet Monday and Wednesday evening at 6:15. Vice President Collins is nationally known as a successful preacher in gospel meetings.

Other classes will deal with prayer, preacher-counselor, Catholicism, church problems, and teacher training. All of the classes are under the direction of Dr. Thomas Whitfield.

The over-all theme of the lectures is "Communicating the Gospel." Practical lectures on audio-visual aids to communication, radio and television, and newspaper journalism will be given at 11 a.m., Monday through Wednesday, by Marshall Gungelman, Harold S. Baker, and Allen Pettus.

Gungelman, assistant professor of education, has been director of the Audio-Visual Center since 1954. He is a member of the Na-

tional Education Association's Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, and president of the Tennessee chapter. Also he is the educational director for the Belmont Church of Christ.

Lipscomb's teacher of radio and television speech techniques, Baker is also the minister for the Lawrence Ave. Church of Christ.

Pettus, who is an alumnus of Lipscomb, is the editor of the *Nashville Tennessean Sunday* magazine. He serves as a deacon at the Charlotte Ave. congregation.

Reports from foreign missions, Monday through Wednesday, and 11 a.m., Thursday, including Tokyo and the Far East, Russia, Germany, Nigeria, Canada, and the Union of South Africa.

On Thursday at 1:30 a special program will feature children from Potter Orphan Home, Tennessee Orphan Home, and Childhaven. Marshall Keeble, president of the Nashville Christian Institute, will give his annual lecture at 3 p.m.

The Alumni Luncheon will be Tuesday, the Fellowship Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Luncheon for Ladies will be on Wednesday, and the Patron's Coffee will be held between 11 and 1 on Thursday.

Six thousand are expected to join in the "old-fashioned Sing" April 24, at 7:30 p.m., in McQuiddy Gymnasium. This song session, which will be the big attraction of the week, will close the lecture series.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ley, Thomas Bishop, Joan Blackwell, Alvin Bolt, Josephine Bufington, Mary Dobson.

Gail Dobson, Leta Draffen, Mary Fann, Connie Fulmer, Annie Gaddes, Dan Harless.

Sylvia Herndon, June Howell, Jerry Hudson, William N. Jackson, G. Dale Janda, Carolyn Krause.

Hoyle Lawson, Ann Ledford, John McDonald, Sam McFarland, Jimmie Mankin, David H. Martin, Bobby Menefee.

Jean Meyer, Phyllis Murray, Charles Richmond, Carl Ross, Janice Sanford, Joe Simmons, Carla Smith, Judith Smith, Betty Sparkman, Norman Story, Sondra Sullivan, Sandra Swallows.

Carolyn Tolbert, Hugh Trigg, Vyvyan S. Turner, June Watson, Ronald K. White, Jackie York.

'Closely Guarded' Belles Presented Challenge For DLC Beaux of 1900

By MILLIE MOORE

A lot of changes have been made in David Lipscomb College since its beginning in 1891 as the Nashville Bible School.

Despite the cries for "the good old days," it's quite certain most students wouldn't want to return to them, especially after leafing through some of the old catalogs.

When it opened in a rented house with 32 students and two teachers, things weren't too prosperous, but by 1896 the school had built up to 110 students with a campus of 2¼ acres on Spruce Street. As the catalog put it, "This year we are on our own grounds, in our own buildings, have nine teachers, and a fine body of students, among whom are some of the most scholarly in the country."

Among these scholarly students were a few girls, but it was hardly coeducation as known today.

What would the girls—or boys—think if they read in the catalog, "The ladies of the school are not allowed to receive calls from gentlemen." That was how the one for the school year 1896-97 read.

But that wasn't all. Dan Cupid really had a hard time for quite a few years, for it went on to say, "There is scarcely a home in the land where girls are so well guarded as they are with us. It is almost impossible for a boy and girl to speak to one another except in plain view of a number of others. When it has been attempted (and it has been in two or three cases in the five years) it has been immediately discovered and the guilty parties have been promptly dealt with."

According to the 1909-10 catalog, however, things did get a little better, as the girls could circulate if chaperoned by a faculty member. "No association of the

sexes is permitted out of the classroom except in the company of members of the faculty. Whenever it is considered proper and right, young ladies will be taken to the city to visit places of interest. They will never be allowed to go unattended." The classroom still seemed to be the best bet.

Even private pen pals were seemingly discouraged, for young ladies were required to give a list of the names of their correspondents, signed by their parents, to their supervisors. (1916.)

In the early 1900's it was also the aim of the school to avoid all extravagance in dress. As a matter of economy and to banish all distinction, young ladies were to wear a neat, plain uniform dress of black or blue material, plainly made and without "fancy trimmings." The total cost of the uniform, including a hat, was given as around \$15.

Students were evidently expected to spend more time on fewer subjects, as no fewer than three and no more than four courses could be taken at a time. These included Bible, and other subjects had to be approved by the teachers. The reason: "No student who has ever been in the school could take more than four daily studies and do justice to them and to himself."

Some of the courses to choose from were in the department of Latin Language; the department of mental, moral and political science; the department of expression; the department of sight singing; the department of voice culture; and the teacher's training course.

The Physical Education program was also clearly defined. "Ample space has been reserved around the buildings for such outdoor exercises and sports as will be considered prudent and wise."

The motto, given in 1900, might also be of interest to some students today—"thorough work." It was stated of the student body

that it was doubted if there was "a school in the world in which better or more thorough work is done by the students in the preparation and recitation of lessons." Or a "school whose students are more intelligent, orderly, gentle, refined, and diligent than are ours."

They also had a very gentle way of stating who flunked and who didn't—"Students who maintain a standing of 75, or above, in their monthly reports and in their examinations can go on; others will be turned back." Those to be turned back were determined by the intermediate examinations in the middle of January, and the finals ending May 29. Chronic class cutters and the uncooperative also ran into trouble, since "for every unexcused absence and refusal to recite, two per cent is taken from the final grade." With 75 as passing, it wouldn't have taken many cuts or refusals to get turned back permanently.

There were compensations, though, that some might wish to see in print again. Young men who boarded at the "clubhouse of the school" could pay all school expenses—entrance fee, board, lodging, tuition, fuel and lights—with \$99. And as an added attraction, upon the payment of a fee of one dollar per term, students would be admitted to the sight singing class or to the one in elocution, to be instructed without further charge.

In 1909, the "lodging room" furnishings were listed with some added attractions not offered today—"an iron bedstead, springs, mattress, washstand (with mirror), table, two chairs, bowl, pitcher, mop bucket, and broom." The last two items might be found handy still.

After the move of the school to the "beautiful little farm of David Lipscomb," its middle latitude climate was described as free from extreme of heat and cold. Of course the winter of 1877 was probably forgotten by then. But some things described ring a familiar note, such as "the elevated and undulated grounds giving a natural drainage."

Prospective students could happily read of the "quietude of the campus, still within easy reach of the advantages of the city by the Glendale electric car line."

And like today, they were free from the noise, dust, smoke, contagious diseases, and the many temptations of the city. (1903.)

Stocks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and 7:30 p.m. in the Granny White Church building. The Sunday services will remain at the usual hours of 9:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Bill Hall, a senior sociology major, who transferred from Alabama Christian, will again lead the singing for the meeting. He is a senior from Birmingham, Ala.

The topics Stocks has announced for the morning services are as follows: "The Man Who Wasn't There," "Share the Wealth," "Buried Treasure," "The Power of Unconscious Influence," "The Man Who Made Up His Mind," "The Man Who Followed Through," "The Man Who Didn't Care," and "The Man Who Pouted."

The evening themes are "What It Means to be a Christian," "The Indispensable Book," "The Indispensable Christ," "The Indispensable Church," "Behold, What Manner of Love!," "Popular Misconceptions About Baptism," "The Man Who Pleased Himself," and "It Pays to Be a Christian."

Ed. Note: Due to checking the wrong date in Preachers of Today, we stated Stocks preached at the Walnut St. Church in Dickson, but he preaches at the Academy St. Church there. Actually, he has served both congregations. The father of sophomore David Walker, D. Ellis Walker, now preaches at Walnut St.

Faculty Facts . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Association in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee on Monday, March 24.

March 27, 28, 29 will find Miss Ruth Gleaves in St. Louis, Missouri, for the annual meeting of the College Deans of Women.

Meetings were held by several of the faculty during the spring vacation. President A. C. Pullias was in Lubbock, Texas, for a meeting, while Vice-president Willard Collins journeyed to Dallas, Texas, for a series of meetings. Dr. Howard White held a meeting in Birmingham, Alabama, during this period.

Enoch Thweet, junior high coach, conducted teacher training classes for the churches of Christ in Davenport, Iowa, during the holidays.

For Petal Freshness

Kelly Lish Flowers

Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

Steiner-Liff

Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Everybody Goes To

JOE'S

DRIVE-IN

- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- RUGS

DICKEYS
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144

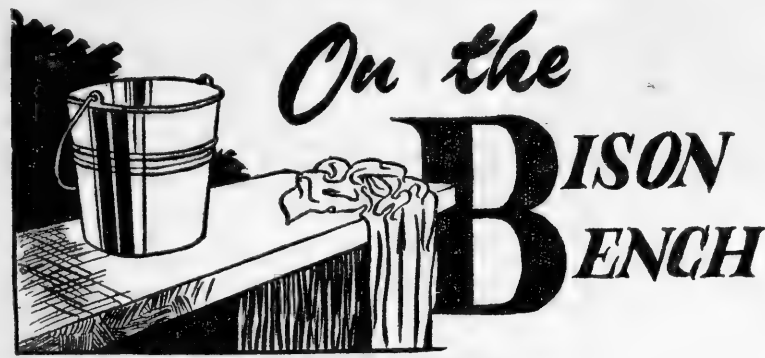
2321 West End and
229 6th Ave. N.

Plan Your

LIFE SECURITY

with

Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee
QUINCY DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT
HOME OFFICE: NASHVILLE



By KEN HARWELL

"We just haven't had time to get in any practice," moaned Bob Gleaves, Coach Davis' sophomore tennis prodigy. "Eddie (Gleaves) and I have made an attempt or two to get in a little practice but so far we haven't been able to do much because of bad weather."

This just might be the understatement of the year. The two tennis-loving brothers were even playing in the falling snow and ice Saturday trying to get in some much needed practice.

All this means that spring is here even if it doesn't feel quite like it.

"UNION UNIVERSITY IS OUR FIRST OPPONENT," Bob continued, "and they just might be the dark horse of the conference."

"They lost two men from last year's team. We beat them 6 then, but things might not be that easy this time."

This marks the first time in years that the local netters have opened their season against a VSAC foe. Their first two games, in fact, will be away from home.

"We get the chance to play here first against Western Michigan," Bob laughed, "They usually aren't pushovers, you know."

The Michiganders are tennis tyrants that perennially invade the southland for conditioning weather. Maybe and perhaps the Bisons should go south for some of that themselves.

SPEAKING OF BAD WEATHER, and there has been plenty to speak about, Coach Morris and his baseballers find most of their practice sessions confined to "Annie-over" games in McQuiddy's shelter.

The mud and slush has done its damage to these men, too, since they have an opening day assignment facing them very soon.

CURRENTLY PLAY-OFFS ARE BEING STARTED by Coach Davis to determine who will be replacing the two men lost from last year's championship outfit. Joe Fitch and Jerry Choate will be hard to replace, there is little secret about that. Some of the men gunning for position are Sonny Vann and Corky Buckley. Hugh Trigg has suffered a leg injury and may be prevented from seeing any action at all.

WHILE WE HAVE THE TENNIS men in mind, rumors have it that Coach Davis' squad will be really outfitted this season. Our information has it that completely new uniforms from socks to sweaters will be presented to the team members. Along with all of this is a promise to restring the racket of each player. You can imagine how much all of this would help the local team—in appearance and in performance.

THE LOCAL FIELDHOUSE WAS FILLED to capacity last Saturday when Loretta and Litton girls' basketball teams tangled for state-wide honors. Even then that constituted a crowd of from only 3500 to 3700. If Nashville had enough interest for college basketball the Bisons could draw better than that at every game played here.

Baseball Team Opens Next Saturday

By JOHN PHIFER

Lack of practice may be a thorn in the flesh of the Bison baseballers next Saturday when they play their first game of the season in Union Dell. A wet practice field has forced the Bisons to confine practice sessions to McQuiddy Gymnasium.

This could well be considered a rebuilding year for the Bisons. The Western Division VSAC champs of last year lost two of their best pitchers when big Walt Glass and Archie Crenshaw graduated.

Charlie Caudill and Fred Zapp return from last year's squad, but with three new men, team performance remains a question mark. The remaining three pitchers are will T. Vance, Pat Patterson, and Bobby Sayle. All have looked good in practice sessions, but the weather hasn't permitted them to really loosen up and throw.

The solid positions are catcher, where three-year veteran Herb Murphy returns for a final year; shortstop, where another three-year performer holds sway in the person of Tubby Gardner; third base, where the Bisons have last year's batting leader, Ray Dickerson (.417); left field, where Jerry Dugan will re-

turn from a tremendously good freshman season; and left field, where Bill Banowsky will begin his fourth year as a Bison.

At first base there is a real question. The Bisons lost Tom

was counted upon heavily to take up the slack. But Camp suffered a broken leg in football and will not be available for action. There has been some talk of moving Banowsky in to play first, but that would create another outfield problem. The Bisons lost Ken Dugan out of center field by graduation. Center field and second base position, then, and either left field or first base will be up for grabs by one of the yearlings on this year's squad.

Just for the record, last year's baseball squad was one of the best in history, finishing up with a flourishing three-game winning streak to win the Western Division title of the VSAC. The highlight of the season was the 7-6 15-inning win over Austin Peay at Clarksville. The Bisons lost to LMU in a best-of-three series to determine the conference champion.

S.E.A. . . .

(Continued from page 1)
and Philadelphia during the past summer.

Group discussions will comprise the main afternoon activities. At this time the high school and college sections will be separated and each section will in turn be divided into smaller groups.

The first set of discussion topics for the college groups will be centered around the theme "Professional Problems of Tomorrow's Teachers" while the second set of topics will be concerned with "Working on Student N.E.A. Committees." High school groups will discuss "Deciding to be a Teacher" and "Promoting F.T.A."

Listed below are the leaders of the 40 groups: Ed Eller, state department of education; Bob Womack, Middle Tennessee State College; Hugh Waters, Nashville City Schools; James Ward, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; Robert Neil, East Nashville High School; Mary F. Betts, Middle Tennessee State College; A. B. Cooper, state department of education; R. Lee Thomas, state department of education; Beulah Thomas, supervisor of Lebanon City Schools; Mrs. Grace Cunningham, past president of the T.E.A.; Mrs. Maynette Paschal, supervisor of Cannon County Schools; Vernon Johnson, Austin Peay State College; Mrs. Briney, Middle Tennessee College Training School; Mrs. Vallie Hunter, supervisor of Putnam County Schools; Mrs. Hestella Howard, supervisor of Stewart County Schools; Mrs. Nelle Williams, supervisor of Williamson County Schools; Mrs. Eleanor Brandon, supervisor of Cheatham County Schools; Mrs. E. R. Harris, teacher at Parmer School, Nashville; Margaret Leonard, David Lipscomb Elementary School principal; and Eugene Harville, T.E.A. administrative council.

Furnishing organ music for the banquet will be organist John Allen McDonald, a Lipscomb student. The gym will be decorated with the S.E.A. colors of red, black, and white. Sue Carlton is chairman of the banquet and all decorations.

Students who served on the planning committee for the convention include the local S.E.A. officers, Benny Nelms, Dan Harless, Jean Brown, Carolyn Rogers, and Jackie Malone, Dick Matheny, and Shirley Alexander.

In addition Dr. Thomas Whitfield, head of the Lipscomb education department; Mrs. Charlene W. Collier, field director of T.E.A.; and Dr. T. J. Farr, head of education department at T.P.I. have provided adult supervision.

Eight committees were set up in organizing the convention. The committees and their chairman were as follows: Banquet, Sue Carlton; publicity, Nora Jean Vaughan; housing and hospitality, Alice Pearson; transportation, John Wright; registration, Anna Hackney; conference reporters, Rennith Capps; printing, Ann Simmons; entertainment, Louisa Richter; and exhibits, Gayle Thompson.



Herb Murphy

McMahon by graduation, and Tom's big bat will really be missed. Bill Camp, who had been Mac's replacement for three years,

Track Team Begins Its Third Year Tomorrow

The Bison trackmen open their intercollegiate competition for this spring tomorrow when Coach Gary Colson takes fifteen men to Memphis to participate in the Memphis Relays. The Memphis Relays meet is an annual affair and is always packed with top-flight schools.

Lipscomb will be competing in the meet with Southwestern, Howard, Arkansas State, Missouri State, Hanover, Union, Wabash, Northeast Louisiana State, and Lambuth.

The Bisons did not lose a man from last year's team that compiled a respectable record. Add to these three-year veterans such

to 62 1/3. Up to that point the Bisons had an edge and victory was in sight, for the relay is usually the Bisons' strong point. But in the last event, the two-mile relay, Dan Harless pulled a leg muscle and had to walk the last fifteen yards. East won the relay and won the meet.

1110 Points Tops For Pirates

By DICK SEAY

The cry, "play ball," will be echoing across the country in a few days, but here at Lipscomb our intramural clubs have been battling each other all year.

With the end of two quarters of our school year, there is a mighty close race for the All Sports trophy presented to the winning intramural club.

The Pirates, who were intramural football champs this fall and also Class A basketball titlists are in first place with 1110 points. The Cavaliers are in a close second with 1105 points.

The remaining clubs are separated from the top two by a wide gap. Here are the standings of the entire eight clubs.

Clubs	Points
Pirates	1110
Cavaliers	1105
Rams	850
Eagles	775
Comets	770
Gladiators	750
Bucs.	735
Knights	735

The above standings are not final, not by a long way. There are quite a few activities left yet.

Following is a list of sports to be played in the spring quarter.

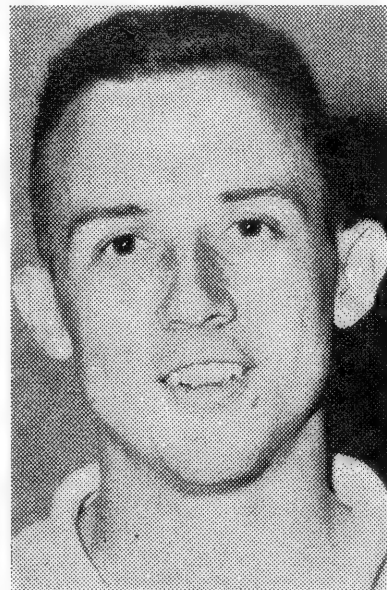
1. Softball
2. Volleyball
3. Horseshoes
4. Badminton
5. Archery
6. Track meet
7. Swimming
8. Tennis

The list of boys compiling points toward the highly regarded Most Versatile Player Award for intramurals, is impressive.

Seven boys are in the running for the M. V. P. Allen Adler and Jerry Dugan are tied for first place in the most points with 375. Twenty-five points off the pace is James Cundall with 350.

Pat Patterson is in a strong third with 325 points. Don Turner is in fourth with 300. Fifth place is held by Clarence Tooty with 200 and sixth place is in the possession of Jim Anderson with 175 points.

Points are awarded to players selected as all-stars of some particular sport.



Don Harless

freshman standouts as Porter Maxwell, Finis Black, Bobby Denton, David Martin, Jim Kistler, Tommy Cannon and John Waggoner and the chances look bright. Back from last year's squad are Leland Dugger, Jackie Ray Davis, Butch Jamieson, Joe Gleaves, and Fred Copeland. Ray Dickerson, a sophomore, is running for the first time.

Spearheading the Bisons' cause will probably be Dan Harless. Dan will be competing for the third year, and has been named the team's Most Valuable man for the past two seasons. Harless is primarily a sprinter, but is also a valuable man in the mile and two-mile relays.

Meanwhile, the Bisons ventured onto the cinders for the first time Wednesday and made a very creditable showing.

East, perennially a strong contender for the NIL title and alma mater of Lipscomb's Jacky Davis, won the last event of the afternoon to defeat the Bisons 65 2/3

Eanes Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Waverly-Belmont Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

Mayberry and Shirley Texaco Service
AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

411 Thompson Lane
Lyzon PICTURES

Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk
360 Murfreesboro Road AL 6-1148

Zimmerle's Gulf Service
Corner 12th and Paris Ave.
Phone AM 9-9186
Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

Virginia Smoot Mrs. T. M. Smoot
Smoot's Flowers, Inc.
A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554
Aline Smoot Elledge Lynn Meek

Bisons . . .
Onion Dell . . .
Be There!

The Babblar

Play Ball!
Tomorrow . . .
Be There . . .

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 4, 1958

No. 23

Loyalty Fund Drive Led by 88 Students

King, Queen of Fair Chosen By Classes

Royalty will reign on bales of straw when the King and Queen of the Junior County Fair are crowned.

Each of the four classes will elect a King and Queen to represent them, and the winners will be chosen on the basis of the number of points earned by each class



YUMMMMM! Good! Billie Fowlkes tries out Barbara Lyle's recipe for spaghetti which will be sold at the junior fair.

in the contests of the day.

The contests will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 12, open to each class. Points will be given to the first, second, and third place winners in each contest.

A giant scoreboard will be stationed near the midway on which a running tabulation of each class' standing will be kept as the day progresses.

At the close of the final con-

Jr. - Sr. Banquet Date, Place Set

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, April 25. Guests are requested to arrive at 6:30 and remain in the reception rooms where they will be served appetizers.

The banquet room at the Maxwell House will be decorated according to the theme. The theme and decoration committee is composed of Evelyn Julian, chairman, Amanda Flannery, and Nora Jean Vaughan.

Dr. Alfred Leland Crab, from Vanderbilt University, will be the after dinner speaker. Arrangements are being made to provide an organist to entertain during the banquet.

The menu committee, with June Reaves as chairman, is planning a steak dinner. Dick Brackett is in charge of flowers.

All juniors and seniors and their dates are invited. Glenda Methvin, chairman of the attendance committee, states that juniors and seniors and their husbands and wives will be given free tickets. Approximately 400 are expected to attend.

The junior class will finance the banquet with proceeds from the Student Directories, Harlem Globetrotters, "Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty," and the forthcoming Junior Fair.

test, the points will be totalled and the King and Queen crowned. The King and Queen each receive a free meal at the spaghetti supper, where they will sit at a special table and will see "Polgar" as guests of the Junior Class. The ceremony will be held at approximately 5 p.m.

Seven contests offer points to the classes. They are as follows:

Sack Race: There will be a girls' division and a boys' division. Each class will select one boy and one girl to represent them in this contest.

Potato Race: There will also be a girls' and boys' division in this race. One boy and one girl is needed by each class for this race also.

Weight Guessing: Each class may have one representative, either boy or girl, to guess the weight of a prominent campus personality. The person with the most nearly correct guess will win five points for his class.

Pie Eating: Two boys from each class may be chosen to enter the contest. The winner is the first one to finish a whole pie without using his hands.

Greased Pole Climb: One boy from each class—Places will be determined by a drawing. Only a first place winner will be chosen in this contest. The winning contestant may keep the prize money



NEED A CAR WASH? Junior hands will be on hand to lend a helping hand during the County Fair.

which he has taken from the top of the pole.

Greased Pig Chase: This contest calls for two boys from each class. The winner must be the first boy to pick up the greasy pig and put him in a smaller pen.

Milking Contest: This is the last contest of the day, and the classes' entrants must be their King and Queen candidates. The winners of the contest will be the first to fill a small bucket with milk. Immediately after this contest the points will be totalled and the King and Queen crowned.

Each class must have their contestants listed on the Junior Doings Board by Thursday, Apr. 10, at 11 a.m., according to Roger Flannery, who is in charge of the contests.

Miniature golf, car wash, pony rides, fire engine rides, carousel, dunking machine, photo booth, and concession booths will be open before, during, and after the contests.

Sigma Tau Sets Henry V Movie

Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity is sponsoring the movie version of Shakespeare's "Henry V" next Monday, April 7.

"Henry V" will be the best film shown this year on the Lipscomb campus.

Starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, the academy award winning classic will be shown at a matinee performance at 1 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Fred E. Friend, acting chairman of the English department and sponsor of the fraternity, said "Henry V" is, "The best Shakespearean production I have seen on the screen."

Sigma Tau Delta is inviting students from local high schools, colleges, and universities to take advantage of the opportunity to see Henry V.

The movie is in technicolor and is two hours and 17 minutes long. Admission price is 35c.

Polgar Returns To Bring 'Fun with the Mind' Show

Dr. Franz Polgar, who has hypnotized more than 1,000,000 persons and made them do his bidding, will stage his two-hour show, "Fun With the Mind," in Alumni Auditorium Sat., Apr. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

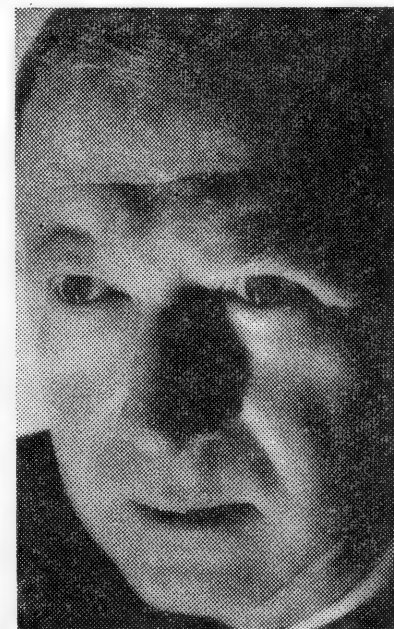
The "L" Club is sponsoring the show on the David Lipscomb campus and tickets may be purchased for \$1.

Bill Ruhl, vice-president of the club, said, "We hope to sell 800 tickets." Proceeds will be used to pay for athletic jackets and for the club's annual spring banquet.

Highlighted by memory stunts, telepathy, and hypnotic tests, Polgar's performance appeals to both young and old. So confident is Polgar of his ability to locate hidden objects that he frequently challenges his audience to hide his check for the night's show as a part of his program. If he fails to find it, the show is on him.

One of his memory feats is to memorize the contents of a current magazine, ads and all.

He passes the pages around among the audience and reels off text and descriptions of the photographs of any page number called.



Dr. Polgar
Hynotist of a million

Student-to-Student Solicitation To Last Week of April 14-22

Solicitations for the Student Loyalty Fund will be made this year on a student-to-student basis, to enable the students to know more of the purposes of, and the reasons for the Fund.

April has been set for this collection.

Eighty-eight top student leaders have been selected to serve in the capacity of "explainers." These number one for every ten people in each class, and were selected by their class president and secretary.

In this way, each member of the student association will be contacted personally and given an opportunity to understand the Fund more clearly, for each of the solicitors is responsible for seeing approximately ten specified people in his class.

To each of these ten, he will give an envelope with his name on it. The person may in this way contribute any

amount he wishes. At a given time, these envelopes will be collected by the student in charge, the count made, and the results of the drive announced at the Fellowship Dinner of the Lectureship.

The 80 students were entertained at a dinner given by Pres. Pullias Thursday evening, and given the envelopes with the names of their ten people. The purpose of their meeting was to give them a better understanding of the Fund, to make them more qualified to discuss it with others.

There is no set amount which a student may contribute to the Student Loyalty Fund, and giving to the Fund is in no wise compulsory.

The Loyalty Fund was set up by the Junior Class of 1956, after the money raised for the Junior-Senior banquet was more than necessary to cover the banquet cost. It was then stipulated that each year the students be allowed to contribute any amount they wished to the Fund. It is kept in trust.

The Loyalty Fund is not original with Lipscomb, for other institutions such as Harvard and Princeton depend much upon their Funds for running the school. Lipscomb's example has inspired others, however. Bethel College thought it such a good idea that it was put into practice there, and was so well received by the students that it has been made a permanent policy.

Understanding more about the Lipscomb Student Loyalty Fund is much needed. It is hoped that this year will bring new light to the subject and new pride in David Lipscomb College.

Crenshaw's 'Sheer Poetry' Year's Last Arena Play

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

The Footlighters will present their last arena play for the year as they present *Sheer Poetry* by Doug Crenshaw. This comedy will be presented at 6:30 p.m. on April 10, 11, and 12.

The plot involves an attempt by two escaped convicts to hold a family captive and use their home as refuge from the authorities. The play is concerned with the never-ending battle between good and evil in which good emerges triumphant.

Ellsworth, head of the house—a good provider—a solid citizen—will be played by Allen Peltier, a speech major from Brentwood, Tennessee, who recently appeared as Mr. Smallwood in *The Enchanted Cottage*.

Geraldine, the wife of Ellsworth—charming—flighty—will be portrayed by Jean Long, a junior majoring in speech.

Emily, sister of Geraldine, unmarried, but courting, will be played by Lynne Fulghum, a Footlighter for her three years at Lipscomb.

Don Lambert will appear as Roscoe, the mad scientist—brother of Geraldine and Emily.

Tad Wycoff, son of Mrs. Wycoff who plays the part of the nurse in *Antigone*, will play Alvin a youth of the day—son of Ellsworth and Geraldine.

Charlie, suitor of Emily with honourable attentions will be played by Denny Lloyd



Doug Crenshaw
Actor turned playwright

who will be making his ninth major appearance in a Footlighter play in his four years at Lipscomb. He is editor of the Backlog and president of the honor dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Johnny Lochinvar, a villain indeed who talks with curious clipped accent—with the black heart of a snake—the silver tongue
(Continued on page 3)

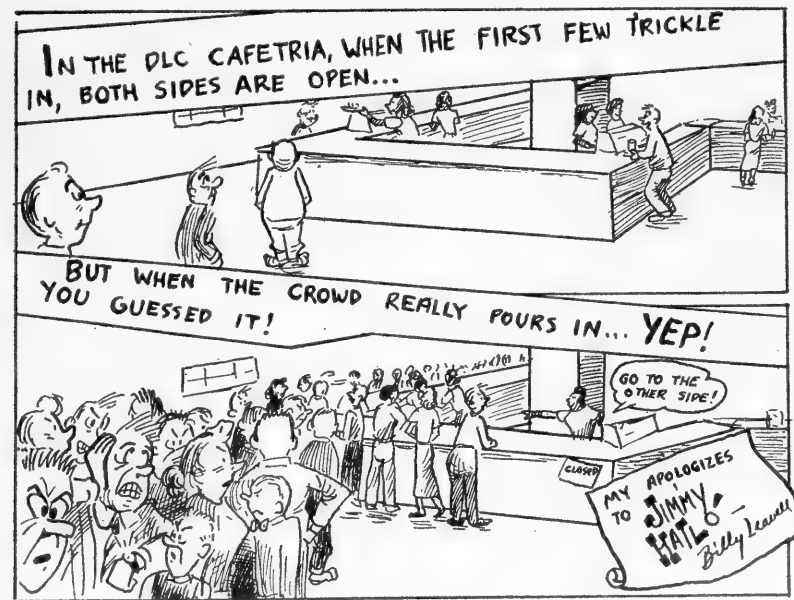
Salk Vaccine, Test Tubes—You!

With the development of the Salk vaccine for polio came a new era in medical progress. The disease which had cast its dread shadow over us for so many years was at last well on its way toward defeat, leaving behind enough twisted and paralyzed bodies to remind the world of its previous triumphs. Yet the constant, gnawing fear had been annihilated.

Perhaps what we would term "progress" is in reality a reliance on a false security—a brief interlude when the sudden lack of fear casts out reason. Statistics show that the number of those who have failed to take advantage of the vaccine is overwhelming. The "ounce of prevention" is available; but we seemingly prefer to rely on the not-so-certain "pound of cure." The ultimate existence of the vaccine somewhere in a bottle or test tube is not so important as its immediate existence in our individual blood streams.

Hurrah! Here we have our hope and faith, carefully measured and preserved in thousands of test tubes! . . . But how many paralyzed test tubes have you seen?

They'll Do It Every Time



Religion and ME . . .

Christianity Must Move Men

Ed. Note: Recently elected Bachelor of Ugliness, Charles Trevathan is a senior history major from Louisville, Ky.

He is a member of the debate squad and vice-president of the senior class. Also he serves as president of the C.C.U.N.

This is the 22nd of a series.

By CHARLES TREVATHAN

Last fall, while talking to some foreign students at the United Nations, two of them politely excused themselves and went off to their mid-day prayers. This daily ritual is respected and taken for granted.

However, the next Sunday night I left a meeting to attend church and it caused much distress to several people that I should do this, especially since I had already attended once that day. Unquestionably, had I been a stronger representative of Christianity, explanations would have been unnecessary. But this incident has significance on a much larger scale.

The thought was impressed on me at the United Nations that as a philosophy, Christianity is the superior member of the world's great religions, but considering the

centuries that its adherents have supposedly followed the teachings of Christ, its working effect has been woefully weak. Particularly in public affairs, it is disturbing to admit that the most potent forms of "Christianity" have been a ritualistic mixture of politics, militarism, philosophy, and paganism.

To the world at large, pure Christianity is almost unknown, and while any conference of an international nature is prepared for the periodic tributes to Mecca, to pause for a mid-week prayer meeting would for all practical purposes be preposterous. Taken by itself, this was not too shocking to me, but expanded to its proper proportions it was a sobering matter.

Perhaps, I could rationalize if there were some definite antagonism directed at the New Testament's religion, but all too often it is chiefly observed as a quaint remnant of the Bible-belt Confederacy. We cannot honestly blame the observers.

In the United States, since the Restoration Movement, we have had over a hundred years to demonstrate the power of Christianity. In less time than that, early Christians had made an impact terrific enough to shake the Roman Empire.

The reasons for this are common knowledge. So are the methods. But, when faced with actualities, I sometimes lack the nerve and conviction to implement them.

I once heard a world famous UN mediator tell about reading the Bible with other diplomats on board a ship. The next day the ship was to be the stage for negotiations toward Indonesian inde-movements and governments that are completely void of Christian influence or even of a trace of a Christian being anywhere in the neighborhood. This void has become a challenge to the effectiveness of my religion.

On Threshold of 25th Year, Pres. Pullias Points Out Problems, Plans, Service

President Pullias began his 25th year of service to David Lipscomb College in March. Last week he spoke to the chapel audience on his remembrances during these years.

In March, 1934, President Athens Clay Pullias first joined the Lipscomb faculty—the same year that President Batsell Baxter resigned.

He began by teaching Geography and Sociology which had previously been taught by Dean E. H. Ijams.

Among his first geography students was his wife, the former Frances Newby of Lebanon. They had then been married for three years.

The following year, after receiving his Bachelor of Law degree from Cumberland University and a lifetime license to practice law, even before the Supreme Court of Tennessee, he taught business law.

Following his wife's graduation in 1934, they lived for two years in the boys' dormitory, in what is now the old section, where President Pullias served as assistant superintendent.

Also, in the same year his wife graduated, he received his B.D. degree from Vanderbilt University. He had been serving as the regular preacher of the Charlotte Avenue Church since the first of that same year, and continued until 1946.

In 1937 he became head of the Bible department, and taught, at one time or another, nearly every Bible course offered. That same year he also became executive assistant, this title changing to

Vice President in 1941. In 1946, he gave up his previous duties to become acting dean. During this time he drew up the college curriculum which is still used at Lips-



Athens Clay Pullias
24 years with Lipscomb

comb as a senior college. He became President in June of 1946.

He first became involved in fund raising projects in 1936, and took such an active part from then on, that in 1944 he became director of the Lipscomb Expansion Program, which position he still holds. At this time Vice President Collins was named associate director. This program since then has raised a little over five million dollars in cash and negotiable securities.

But he stated that his greatest moment was when the student body turned out en masse at the airport to greet them when returning from Louisville, Kentucky. This was when Lipscomb was admitted to the Southern Association on December 2, 1954.

Since he first began working with the college, twenty-four years

ago (and this doesn't include the time he spent as a student) the student body has grown 400 per cent and Lipscomb's financial strength, 1000 per cent. He did comment, however, that there are three things that have always been present.

First—problems, which are quite varied in nature and will perhaps always be here. Then—plans for the future. But there must always be plans. And finally—service rendered to young people—in good times and in bad, in bright days and in dark days—which has always continued on. And in looking back since 1891, some of the finest students have developed in some of the darkest years.

He also wished to express his gratitude to the board of directors, fellow administrators, and all the people with whom he has taught and worked throughout his years here, especially "The most wonderful young people in the world who have passed through the halls of Lipscomb."

And although he has received numerous offers, in preaching, in law, and in college administration, elsewhere, he has never considered leaving Lipscomb, as his only desire is to devote his life to the work here. However, he doesn't feel that it has been a sacrifice to stay, but rather a privilege, as he has found the rewards many.

In regards to his feelings toward a life devoted to young people, he stated with the deepest sincerity, "I believe that people in Christian education should be deeply committed to the work as a life service, with their primary concern in helping young people. Financial rewards are only a small part of the full reward of a life dedicated to Christian education."

As he so aptly summed it up, "I would rather do what I do, for what I make, than do anything else for twice as much."



"It Pays to Be a Christian" will be the final message by Bonds Stocks in the spring meeting.

Tonight his topic is "Popular Misconceptions About Baptism," while tomorrow night he speaks on "The Man Who Pleased Himself."

Saturday morning Stocks will speak on "The Man Who Didn't Care," and Sunday morning on "The Man Who Pantied."

The night services are at 7:30, with Sunday services at the usual hours of 9:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Millie Moore and Nora Jean Vaughan were recipients of the weekly Press Club \$1 awards for the past two weeks.

Millie won the dollar for her feature story about Dr. North's nicknaming his students which appeared in the Mar. 7 issue of the BABBLER. Nora Jean was declared winner of the dollar by Allen Pettus for her news coverage of the SEA-FTA state conference.

Close runnerup for the award in last week's edition was Amanda Flannery. Pettus thought her feature about the coming of the junior fair was especially good.

* * *

This modern fable comes from the OPTIMIST, Abilene Christian College. Once, a long time ago, people used to like to go to the art museum. But then there was a young artist who dreamed of selling his painting for 18 million dollars.

So, he put his canvas on the

floor, poured paint and ink on it, jumped, hopped, skipped, and danced on it, and finally shovelled sand on it to give it "texture."

Gleefully, he took it to the experts at the museum. They didn't understand it. "But it is so different," they said. "It must be a new trend. And the color is so brilliant," they exclaimed, "that it make us feel so—so. . . ." So they gave it first prize.

And the people stared at it hanging in the museum, but one day it was gone. Someone had bought it for 18 million.

So now people don't go to the art museum any more. They're at home trying to paint.

Campus Calendar

MON. APR. 7

Sigma Tau Delta Movie, "Henry V" 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Alumni Auditorium

FRI. APR. 11

High School Junior Play Alumni Auditorium

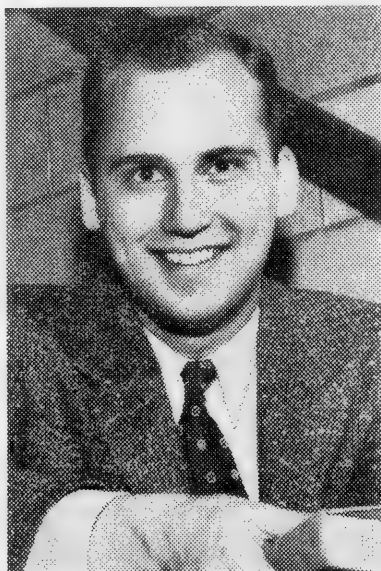
FRI.-SAT. APR. 11-12

Arena Theatre Production Play by Doug Crenshaw 6:30 p.m.

SAT. APR. 12

County Fair sponsored by Junior Class

Polgarr presented by L. Club 8:00 p.m. Alumni Auditorium



Charles Trevathan
'Others make peace'

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post-office, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Bus. Manager Clarence Mason
Faculty advisor . . . Eunice Bradley

Faculty Facts . . .

Goodpasture Joins Bible Faculty; Baxter on Peabody R E Week

By PEGGY HOLLAND and CARLA JO SMITH

John Cliett Goodpasture, a Lipscomb graduate, has joined the Lipscomb faculty this quarter to teach five classes in the Bible department.

Also a Lipscomb High School graduate, Goodpasture finished college in December, 1954, having

majored in history and minored in speech.

He then went to Vanderbilt University School of Divinity where he studied church history and received his B.D. degree in 1958. He hopes eventually to return to Vanderbilt to begin work on a Ph.D. degree.

Goodpasture was born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1933, but has lived in Nashville since 1939.

He is married to the former Sara Traugher, a junior at Lipscomb. He is the son of the well-known B. C. Goodpasture, preacher, elder, and publisher of the "Gospel Advocate."

Goodpasture is a member of the staffs of the "Gospel Advocate" and the "Minister's Monthly."

He is now beginning his fifth year as minister of the Flat Creek Church of Christ near Shelbyville, Tennessee where the congregation's membership is around 110, but still finds time for outdoor activities. Goodpasture was president of the Photography Club one year while a student at Lipscomb. He now has little time for photography, but enjoys fishing and hunting, especially quail hunting, and particularly enjoys ground hog shooting.

This sport is a game of skill, and he has learned to shoot accurately as far away as 450 yards from the ground hog. He states that the farmers hate these little animals because they are a menace to their crops and therefore the farmers encourage this sport.

The five classes which he is teaching this quarter are Bible 113 "Acts of Apostles," Bible 450 "Nineteenth Century Restoration Movement," Bible 392 "Religions in America," and two sections of Bible 273 "Miracles."

* * *

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will be the moderator for a panel discussion at Peabody College on April 17, during its Religious Emphasis Week program.

This week, Dr. Baxter is in San Angelo, Texas, in a five-day meeting under the sponsorship of all the churches of Christ in the area.

* * *

Miss Margaret Leonard, Marshall Gunselman, and President Pullias will be in Memphis, Tennessee, April 10-11 to participate in the program of the Tennessee Education Association's convention.

Miss Leonard is the president of the Tennessee Association for Student Teaching, while Gunselman is president of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the TEA. President Pullias will be a member of a panel discussion for the College Association of the TEA.

* * *

Saturday, April 5, will find Dr. Ira North, Fred Friend, Marshall Gunselman, and Mrs. Reba Burklow at home in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. All former residents of the county, they will represent Lipscomb at a banquet for junior and senior high school students. This dinner will be sponsored by alumni and other friends of the college.

* * *



Friend

"What Makes Literature" was the subject on which Fred Friend spoke last week for the Cosmos Club in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

* * *

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

WHILE CALLING THE ROLL for the first time in one of his classes, Dr. Sanders congratulated each student who had gotten married over spring vacation.

He asked at the end of the roll if there were any others who should be congratulated, and Ralph Samples raised his hand. Dr. Sanders asked him if he should be congratulated because he did get married, and Ralph replied, "No, because I didn't!"

LOTS FOLKS WENT TO FLORIDA during the vacation. But from all accounts Ruth Thomas, who went with Gail Payne, had the best time of all—she got the measles.

IT WASN'T BIRD-WATCHING CLASS, but Harold Warnack got up—dressed, and went to his 8 o'clock class. After a few minutes he wondered why no one came—then he looked at his watch more carefully.

It was only 7 A.m. Not one to be dismayed, Harold went to his room for a snack before he tried again to go to class, and while there he ate a snack.

The "snack," plus the early hours, proved too much, Harold got sick and had to miss classes the rest of the day. Better luck next time, Harold.

SOME CLOAK AND DAGGER WORK was in operation the other night when Anna Hackney's mother came home—only to find the house had been broken into. on closer investigation, Mrs. Hackney found out the thief was her own daughter Anna who had forgotten her key.

PECULIAR PROFESSORS seem to be on every campus. Our good example of the point is Dr. Ellis. He keeps an extra pair of sox in his desk drawer. The only trouble is—they're dirty!

IT'S HARD TO KNOW COURSES during the rush of registration. Only after having met the class several times did Pat Roberts find out that Meal Planning and Table Service is a cooking class. And we thought Rook insisted she sign up!

THE WAGES OF SIN—is jam in the face. Joyce McGill stacked Jennie Hays and Pat Brady's room—only Jennie and Pat returned before she finished.

They kept Joyce locked in their room while they really fixed the poor girl up. They put jam all over Joyce—even in her hair. Joyce's only consolation was it was her favorite, grape jam.

TALK ABOUT STARTING THE QUARTER RIGHT, Bro. Harold Baker informed his class that this quarter they were to have a most meaningless study of Acts!

TRY-OUTS FOR THE TRACK TEAM should have included Jackie York. She has her first class in Sewell's basement, her second in the basement of Elam, third in the library basement, and last in the Ad building. Jackie ought to take up janitoring—staying in all those basements.

TALK ABOUT TRAIL BLAZERS, coming back from the track meet in Memphis this weekend, Jackie Davis insisted he take the boys on a "short cut" to Nashville. It was a short cut—only they ended up in Mississippi. From now on, Jackie is merely a rider—not a guide.

Sunday Busy for Student Preachers

By JIMMIE MANKIN

When Ray Buchanan stands in the pulpit of the Mt. Vernon Church of Christ each Sunday, he is typical of some 125 young men at Lipscomb who preach or are planning to preach.

Ray's Sundays begin at 6:45 a.m. After getting ready, doing last minute checking on his sermons and eating breakfast, he and Rudi Rischer meet Bill Banowsky.

The three of them go together in Bill's car to their preaching appointments in Kentucky.

Mt. Vernon is near Clifty, Ky., and it about 100 miles from Lipscomb. This congregation has records that date back to 1869. Ray

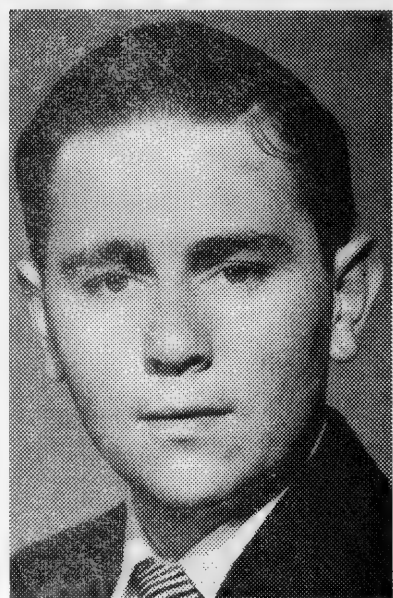
usually arrives at 10 o'clock, and the Sunday school begins 30 minutes later. He teaches the adult Bible class which is currently studying Romans.

"Last Sunday we had 99 people present at the 11:15 morning service," repeated Ray enthusiastically.

"They all enjoyed an extended period of visiting with one another, after which I rotate going home with them for dinner."

In the afternoons Ray visits the sick, makes some friendly calls, and goes to the county singing.

Again at 6:30 p.m. he preaches, and at 8 p.m. is ready to return to Nashville. He arrives shortly before 10 p.m., tired but with a

Ray Buchanan
Typical of many

sense of accomplishment.

This story could be repeated many times. At least 54 young men have appointments, and 33 of them have appointments regularly at one congregation. They go mainly to congregations in Tennessee, some in Kentucky, and a few in Alabama.

Some of the names of the congregations are Boston, Gassaway, Mount Olive, Friendship, Flat Rock, Sharp's Corner, Holliday, Bethlehem, and Yeaman. Six students preach regularly in Lincoln County, Tenn.

Student Board Notes:

Board Votes 'Help Week;' Submits Constitution Change

By DENNY CREWS

Although springtime is in the air and nearly everything suggests anything but work, students are finding that work at Lipscomb just cannot be neglected.

So it was at the most recent student board meeting, when on a spring day 12 members voiced opinions and voted behind closed doors.

Ranking first on the agenda,

schoolwide elections occupied fifty percent of the time. Also some new cafeteria plans for a "Dress Up Night" were made public by Bill Banowsky, board president.

The week of May 5-9 has been chosen as "Help Others Week" and also as student board week in chapel. While only a few minutes were given to discussion, board

(Continued on page 5)

'Nix to Citified Ways' Say Teachers; 'We're Headin' for the Hills' (?)

By ROGER FLANNERY

Rumors have recently been confirmed that several prominent D.L.C. administrators and faculty members are leaving their positions to return to the farm.

The BABBLER first heard something of this sort was in the wind at the end of last quarter, when the Junior Class announced plans for its County Fair, Saturday, April 12.

When interviewed yesterday for confirmation of these whispered reports, Junior president, Scenic Cruise, admitted, "Yes, I'm afraid it's the Juniors' fault that these teachers are leaving."

"Although we had no intention

of doing it, I'm afraid our advertising of the milking contest, greased pig chase, pony rides, and other attractions with a "County Fair" flavor, rekindled the spark of nostalgia long buried in the agrarian souls of these faculty members. Many of them are just old country boys at heart, anyway, you know."

Bro. Miry Clay Pullias agreed with Cruise's statement. "Yes, that's the way it was with me," he said.

"All of that County Fair talk made me recall my boyhood days on the farm, and I just couldn't resist the call to return to it."

"Of course, I hate to leave Lipscomb, but I feel I must do it for my boy, Clay, Jr.'s sake. He's really a son of the soil, so to speak, and it would be an injustice to him to bring him up in this citified environment. I want to get him out where we'll have room for expansion—where I can endow him with the simpler and yet finer things of life."

Bro. Miry Clay Pullias has already had a little trouble in making preparations for this change, however. Naturally, Clay, Jr. will need some tutoring on how to operate today's modern farm equipment, and no small squabble has arisen between Bible teacher John Deere Willis and Eunice "Bulldozer" Bradley over which of them should give Clay, Jr. this instruction. Miss Bradley maintains that her years of experience running a bulldozer in the WACS qualify her for the position, but, at last report, Bro. Miry Clay Pullias was about to offer it to Willis.

It seems that Willis has been preaching in the country regularly for several years now, and has thus kept abreast of all the latest developments in the farm implement line.

Miss Minnie Pittie Brown, who has an illustrious country cousin from Grinder's Switch, said it was the announcement of the Milking Contest in the County Fair that opened her eyes to opportunity.

"When I saw the interest aroused in the contest," she said, "I asked myself, 'Minnie Pittie Brown, why don't you broaden your horizons? Why should you get up every morning and milk those cows out at the farm, and then drive your automobile in

Arena Play . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of an orator—will be portrayed by Dick Brackett who is now president of the Footlighters.

Holofernes Kerby, Lochinvar's henchman will be played by Si Oglesby. Mr. Oglesby, a freshman, enrolled at Lipscomb only last quarter and is also playing a guard in *Antigone*.

Committees have not been completed.



Sharon Jonas

Actress turned director

The play is under the direction of Sharon Jonas, who is now serving as secretary of the Footlighters. Her home is in Parkersburg, W. Va. Last year she was runner-up as best actress in the forensic plays.

Students are encouraged to use their season tickets. There are only two more opportunities to use them this year.



Friend

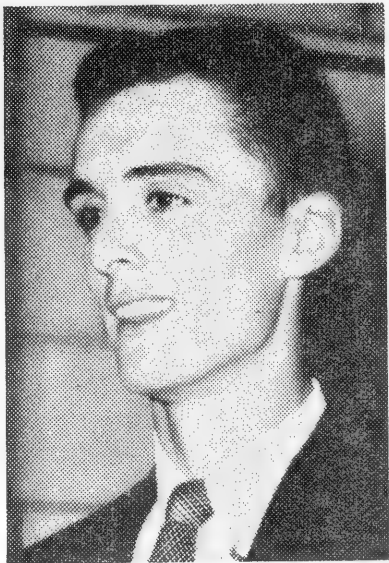


By KEN HARWELL

You've probably heard this already: "Turk's" leaving us. Yes, after four glorious years as an athlete and two more years on the athletic staff, Coach Gary Colson is heeding the call from Valdosta College. Ole "Turk" will clean out his file drawer, wittingly labeled the "Secret Files of Wyatt Earp," and Lipscomb will be losing a true friend, a talented coach and one of the most colorful characters she's ever had the privilege of knowing.

The *Tennessean* quotes Gary as saying, "One of the hardest things will be getting along without Coach Morris. He started me on my way, and I will always be grateful for what he's done for me."

Doubtless Coach Morris deserved this hand of appreciation from "Turk," but we're thinking that maybe Coach Morris is also saying his word of thanks to Gary, too. The couple have worked together extensively.



Gary 'Turk' Colson
Earp Valdosta-bound

PROBABLY COACH MORRIS RECALLS his first year here quite vividly. He would more than likely vision above everything else a slender slippery guard who made Coach's first team here really click. That guard was a converted forward who could do magical tricks with that ball, who could slip through any sort of defensive pattern and hit impossible layups.

That would be "Turk" Colson in 1956, naturally. He did his share to help Coach Morris bow in successfully.

Then too, Colson made the head coach an excellent assistant coach and a willing and eager student.

"TURK" WAS ALSO A TRACK MAN of rare ability. He was just the VSAC's best in the pole vault. He didn't even bother to practice that since he spent most of his time playing baseball and besides if he had practiced he might have been in the class of Bob Richards. He didn't want anything like that, though.

When Gary inherited the position of Coach Slaughter, he showed his administrative ability, when he finished before schedule, several long-range plans for development of the track team. Foremost of these was the completion of our new cinder-covered track.

So, farewell, to a thrilling athlete and a very capable coach.

Note: Look for a Lipscomb-Valdosta pairing in the near future.

SPRING-TRAINING TALK REVIVES the fan's interest in baseball about this time every year—local fandom is no exception. Also most every manager and coach has a problem—local coaches are no exception.

Charles Morris finds himself looking high and low for pitching strength. Bob Sayle, freshman, may be the answer to some of these problems. The New Jersey native has been most promising in workouts thus far. Pitchers, of course, have been limited in the amount that they have been able to throw thus far.

Other problems were vacancies at first, second, and center field.

Larry Casbon has been doing exceptionally well at the keystone and no slack may be felt here from the loss of Hoyt Kirk. Bill Banowsky has been working hard to run out a few flaws that naturally come to a man playing at a new position.

As far as the outfield is concerned, that may not have been definitely settled until the opening day game.

Don't fret, fellas, Coach will come up with something.

Caudill Heads Intramural All-Stars; Three Rams Rate Top Honor Listing

By DICY SEAY

George Caudill heads the list of intramural basketball all-stars. Big George was high man in points in this past basketball season with 21.25 average.

Darrell Gungelman of the pirates was second in the league in scoring with 20.50 points per game.

The third member of this years AA all star team is Pat Patterson of the Bucs. Pat hit at a 17.16 for the regular season. He was a great threat under the opposing team's backboard.

The Rams have three men on this year's all star team. Gerald Lusk who was a stand-out all season had a point average of 16.66 per game. His teammate, Porter Maxwell,

well, wasn't too far behind with 14.75 a game.

Jerry Dugan, the third man contributed by the Rams, was a terrific play-maker for the Rams, who were AA champions this year. His average was 10.50.

The starting line-up of this team would be a dream-come-true of any coach! Darrell Gungelman center, George Caudill and Porter Maxwell forwards, and Gerald Lusk and George Caudill as guards.

The second team would be filled with great players also. Jerry Dugan, who is the sixth man on the first team, leads the second team.

He would be followed by James Cundall of the Cavaliers, who hit

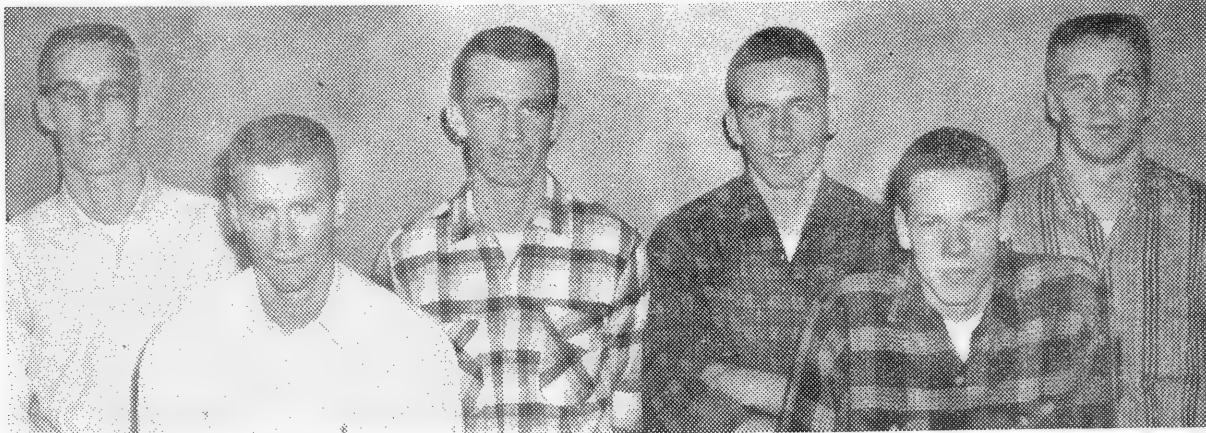
a 14.00 average. The third member is Fred Zapp who had 10.8 average. The fourth and fifth members of the second team are Jack Amos of the Cavaliers, who had a 10.00 point average, and James Vann.

The first and second places of these teams are not important. Both are of equal strength.

The A league of basketball must not be neglected. These boys played some fine basketball.

The all star choice of the A league is as follows.

First team:	Second team:
Don Turner	B. Gayden
Dave Gaw	Jim Alderdice
Paul Hester	R. Smith
Jim Goodpasture	Allen Older
Jim Tabor	Dick Seay



INTRAMURAL CAGE ALL-STARS are, from left to right, Gerald Lusk, Jerry Dugan, Pat Patterson, George Caudill, Darrell Gungelman, and Porter Maxwell.

'Bison of Week' New to Track

Tommy Cannon has the distinction of being named the first member of a Lipscomb track team to merit the title of "Bison of the Week."

He was a unanimous choice for the honor after his great showing in the Memphis Relays.

Tommy is a short, red-headed freshman from Guthrie, Kentucky. To look at him one would not picture him as being a fine prospective runner.

In high-school at Guthrie, Tommy lettered four years on the varsity basketball team. He also was honored by being made a member of the Beta Club and was president of that organization for three years.

Tommy comes to Lipscomb with a fine scholastic as well as athletic record. Here he is majoring in speech and minoring in Bible.

He hopes to preach some day and also plans to seek a teacher's certificate.

His feats in the Memphis Relays were outstanding for any track runner but especially so for a lad who was never on a cinder track before he came to college.

In the relays he ran in the one mile relay and also in the distance medley. The team took second place in both of these events and Tommy was a major contributor to the team's showing.

Coach Gary Colson has remarked that Tommy does not know his potential on the track and can develop into a great runner.

Track Team Make Show At Memphis Relay Meet

By BEN LYNCH

Track at Lipscomb is quickly becoming a major sport. Coach Slaughter started the team a few years ago and now Gary Colson has taken over the reins and has arranged an even more vigorous schedule.

Not only has he molded a fine team out of his returning lettermen, but he has recruited some of the most promising prospects that have ever worn the purple and gold.

Last Saturday the team attended the Memphis Relays held at Memphis State. They were entered in competition with ten other small colleges including many in this area.

There was a university division in which Vanderbilt and the other large schools were entered.

Not only did the team turn in a top-notch performance but placed in every event they entered. The

most important result of this meet was the discovery of some very promising tracksters.

All of the boys looked great but there were some stand-outs. Joe Gleaves, Tommy Cannon, Jackie Davis, Dan Harless were some of the boys who made a very favorable impression.

This meet should be a good indication of better things to come. "With just a little luck the team could take the V.S.A.C. meet," says Colson. "However," he says, "I am in great need of some good field event men. I would be willing to give anyone a try."

411
Thompson
Lane

Lyzon

PICTURES

DICKKEYS
I N C.
GUARANTEED CRAFTSMANSHIP

Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- RUGS

Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap

710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Everybody Goes To

JOE'S

DRIVE-IN

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING
Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39
V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams **PRINTING CO.**

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

Plan Your

LIFE SECURITY

with

Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee

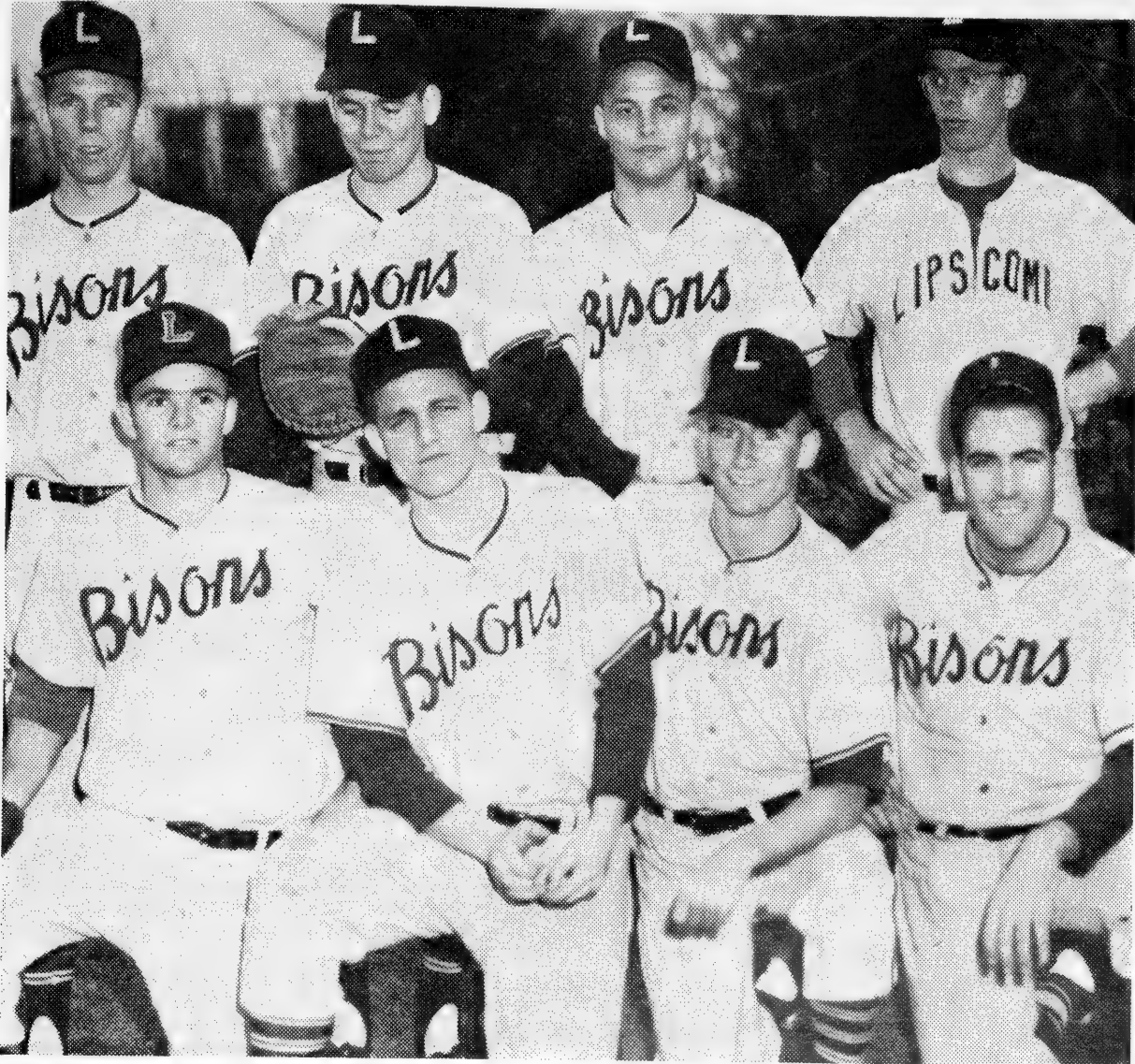
GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE, NASHVILLE

Eight Lettermen Return for Bison Opener

By JOHN PHIFER
Coach Charlie Morris' Bison baseballers open their defense of the VSAC Western Division crown tomorrow at 2 p.m. against McKendree College in Onion Dell. McKendree, in Lebanon, Ill., perennially boasts a top-flight team. Lipscomb took a 12-8 win from McKendree in their lone meeting last season. The starting pitcher will be

Charlie Caudill or Bobby Sayle. Caudill has been a member of the Lipscomb mound staff the past two years and, although he has not yet developed into a consistent winner, he has shown frequent traces of brilliance on the hill. Sayle, a freshman from Springfield, N. J., is counted on to take up some of the slack left by the graduation of Archie Crenshaw

and Walter Glass. Sayle looked promising in last Saturday's rain-shortened game with Vanderbilt, giving up three hits to the first three men he faced and then giving Vanderbilt goose-eggs for three straight innings. The other members of the pitching staff are Fred Zapp, Will T. Vance, and Pat Patterson. Zapp, a sophomore who prepped at Lipscomb High,



RETURNING LETTERMEN EXPECTED to see action for the Bisons this year are Arthur "Tubby" Gardner, Bill Banowsky, Jerry Dugan, Herb Murphy, Charles Caudill, George Caudill, Fred Zopp, and Ray Dickerson.



Charlie Caudill
Three-year veteran



Bob Sayle
Promising rookie

was a reliever on last year's team. He has improved tremendously over last year and may well be able to assume a starting role. Patterson, also a sophomore, should be a great boost to the Bison mound corps. Patterson's pin-point control is his chief asset and he seems to have the ability to go the distance without tiring. Vance, a freshman who starred for Madison High last season, is a classy looking hurler with a promising future. He throws hard and should be able to keep the pace for nine innings. Coach Morris may have unearthed another starter.

The quartet looked good in Tuesday's intra-squad game. All four threw hard at times and showed marvelous control, considering the fact that they have had hardly a chance to throw outside. Caudill seemed to be in best form. Charlie was really throwing hard and his control improved with almost every pitch. His "goof-pitch" may be the one to make him the big winner everyone has expected him to be for the last two years.

The line-up for opening day is still subject to change. Certain starters are Herb Murphy, catcher; Bill Banowsky at first; Tubby Gardner at short; and Jerry Dugan in the outfield. The team has been working out with Larry Casbon at second, Ray Dickerson at third, Dick Seay in left, Dugan in center, and Floyd Merritt in right.

Casbon may, however, move to third and Dickerson to centerfield, in which case Jerry Dugan will be moved to left-field and Jimmy Alderdice will go to second. There is also still a hot battle going on between George Caudill and Floyd Merritt for the right-field post. As shown in the intrasquad game Tuesday, pitching is going to be the mainstay of this year's Bison Bomber delegation. Coach Morris took advantage of the good weather to play a squad game that lasted an hour and a half, with the "B" Team taking a 3-2 win over the "A" Team. Charlie Caudill drove in the winning run in the third with

a single through the hole between short and second. Zapp and Patterson pitched for the "A's," while Vance and Caudill hurled for the "B's." The longest blow of the game was Ray Dickerson's stand-up triple to deep right-center field.

Frances Moore Top Bisonette

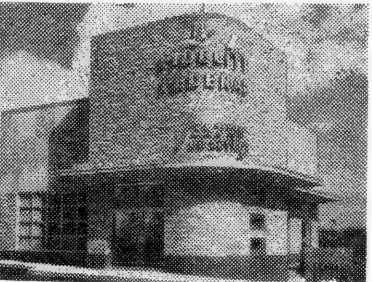
The coming of spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to—, but it is also the time of year when the familiar cry of "play ball" is heard. The cry "play ball" means fun for some and work for others. To our Bisonette of the week it will mean fun as well as work, but she enjoys every bit of it. If you haven't guessed who we are speaking of, it is Miss Frances Moore, our choice for Bisonette of the week. Frances is an instructor of health and physical education here



Frances Moore
Bisonette of week

at Lipscomb. She also plans the women's intramural program. Miss Moore's home is in McMinnville, Tennessee. She graduated from McMinnville High School in 1949. She entered Lipscomb the next fall, and four years later had her B.S. degree in Physical Education. She received her M.S. degree in August 1957 from the University of Tennessee where she was on the honor roll. She spends many hours planning her schedules in order that the students may receive the best program possible, and they do. So this week we would like to express our appreciation to the fine work of Frances Moore, our Bisonette of the week.

**Visit Our Convenient
GREEN HILLS
BRANCH**
3708 Hillsboro Road
**Where insured savings
now earn
3 1/2% a Year
compounded
semi-annually**
**FIDELITY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association**
Nashville ALpine 4-9461



'Fun With Mind' . . . Board Votes . . .

(Continued from page 1)
fore over 300 audiences in the United States, leaving them happily befuddled by his implausible feats. A former student of Sigmund Freud, holding doctorates in both psychology and economics, Polgar points out that a hypnotist cannot order a subject in a trance to do anything that goes counter to his basic code of right and wrong. He is the first to spoof the old Black-Magic, evil-eye type of hypnotism. "My job is entertainment," he says. Polgar is also the author of four books on psychology and hypnotism.

**Eanes
Sporting Goods**
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

(Continued from page 3)
members expressed interest in promoting benevolence through chapel, classes, night events, and person to person campaigns. These suggestions came from a faculty committee for spiritual life headed by Irma Lee Batey. Last night, a representative group of student leaders met for dinner and discussion in the student center. Plans were made for promotion of the Student Loyalty Fund, a project begun by a junior class in 1956. The board selected the dates April 14-22 for the collection of Student Loyalty contributions. Because of apparent student objections for several years to the election of a student medalist in the senior class, the board voted to change this honor to one which the other classes have, most representative student. Of course, the final decision will come from the student body in a school-wide election for approval of constitutional changes. Perhaps, the most drastic change that came from the board meeting was "Dress Up Night" in the cafeteria. Yes, boarding students may now dine once each week in coats, ties and heels, where food is served on luxurious tables covered with white linens. Credits belong to Bill Banowsky and Gilliam Traugher.

Of course, the final decision will come from the student body in a school-wide election for approval of constitutional changes. Perhaps, the most drastic change that came from the board meeting was "Dress Up Night" in the cafeteria. Yes, boarding students may now dine once each week in coats, ties and heels, where food is served on luxurious tables covered with white linens. Credits belong to Bill Banowsky and Gilliam Traugher.



**Mayberry and Shirley
Texaco Service**
AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

**Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry**
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

**RADIOS and TV'S
Special Discount to Students
Famous State Sales Co.**
"Just Across the Street"
S. C. Collins D. L. Boyd

**For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers**
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

Virginia Smoot Mrs. T. M. Smoot
Smoot's Flowers, Inc.
A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554
Aline Smoot Elledge Lynn Meek

**CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF
"Presenting New Testament Christianity in the Present Age"
20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN**
2814 Granny White Pike
NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE
Subscriptions \$2.00 per year—Write for Catalogue
Visit Our Bookstore
M. Norvel Young, Editor Class of '34
Jim Bill McInteer, Business Manager Class of '40
Winston Moore, Circulation Manager Class of '40
Paul Moore, Printing Director Class of '38

'Largest Committee Ever' To Promote Lecture Attendance

"We will have the largest attendance committee in the history of Lipscomb College to promote the Spring Lectures," proclaimed chairman Ira North.

Already 2200 persons plus the college students have been appointed and the plan is to increase the number to 4000 members. This committee is working with Dr. North to set a new record at the lectures when 6000 people are expected to attend the Gospel Sing.

The 31st Annual Spring Lectures will close Thursday, Apr. 24, at 7:30 p.m. with the "old fashioned" singing in McQuiddy Physical Education Building. Last year by actual count 5163 people were present.

"I am asking the students to write home and ask their local congregations to announce this



Johnston

Gardner

singing at their services on Sunday, Apr. 20, and Wednesday, Apr. 23," said Dr. North. "Actually I give the credit to the students for last year's success."

Twenty minutes beforehand all the choral groups on the campus will give a program. They will all sing "My God and I." Then at 7:30 the congregational singing will start. Henry Arnold, director of chapel singing, the Choristers, and the men's glee club, will lead the singing. Each person will receive a printed souvenir booklet containing the songs that will be sung.

Exhibits are to be displayed in two tents this year. They will come from schools, camps, publications, orphanages, homes for the aged, Lipscomb departments, churches, and special fields.

Exhibits from churches will be departmentalized, and commercial exhibits will be grouped in one tent. Miss Mary Frizzell is in charge of arranging a display based on the precious stones mentioned in the Bible. Over-all chairman of exhibits is Dr. Joe Sanders.

"Communicating the Gospel" is the theme of the lectures as announced by Vice President Willard Collins, director of the series. There will be 13 lectures, and 23 classes meeting at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6:15 p.m.

The series opens Sunday, Apr. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Granny White auditorium and continues through Thursday night Apr. 24.

Two of the lecturers will be Rex F. Johnston and Don Gardner. Dr. Johnston, recently appointed president of Northeastern Institute for Christian Education, Villanova, Pa., will be the chapel speaker on Monday and Tuesday. His subject is "The Meaning and Value of Communication."

Dr. Johnston has taught

Business Administration at the University of Texas, East Texas State Teachers College, Stanford University, and Texas State College for Teachers. From 1952 to 1954 he was president of San Angelo College in Texas. He was assistant to the president and head of the Department of Business and Economics at George Pepperdine College 1954-56.

Don Gardner, who preaches for the Fifth and Beechwood church in Pittsburg, Pa., will be the last evening speaker. His topic will be "New Insights in Communicating the Gospel." For four years, 1950-54, he helped to establish the church in South Africa, working at Pretoria and East London.

Gardner also is the author of a Bible correspondence course, written originally in Africa, and has taught at Freed-Hardeman College, where his brother, E. Claude Gardner is dean and registrar.

Club Reporter . . .

Singing Groups Travel for School; Debaters in West Point Try-outs

By JUNE REEVES

The Choraliers and the Girls Sextet, under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, are looking forward to two very pleasant trips to be taken during the month of April.

The Choraliers, accompanied by Glenda Methvin, will present two musical programs in Giles County on April 8. At 9 o'clock at Lynchville and at 11 o'clock at Pulaski they will sing a program of sacred numbers and folk music. The President of this group is Bill Hall.

On April 16 the Sextet, recently called the Choralets, composed of: Julia Smith, soloist, Carolyn Robertson, Ann Loft, Jackie Malone, Jane Lowery, and Jean Enochs, will leave Nashville for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will be featured in a musical program. This group has only recently returned from a trip to Montgomery, Alabama.

The Men's Glee Club left on a musical tour through Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia, on March 31.

The 30-man ensemble, con-

High School Day Invites 1000

David Lipscomb College High School Day will be held Saturday, May 3.

Approximately 1000 high school students from Tennessee and the neighboring states will be invited to visit the campus to become better acquainted with Lipscomb.

The following program has been planned for the day:

- 9:00 Registration
- 10:00 Assembly
 - Band Concert
 - Devotional
 - Special High School Guests Announcements
- 11:30 Personal Conferences with Faculty Members
- 1:00 Outdoor Meal (Complimentary tickets will be given to all high school students and to one chaperone with each group at the time of registration.)
- 2:00 Program by Gymnastics Team
- 2:30 May Day Processional
- 3:00 Baseball Game
- Folk Drama "Down In The Valley"



ROCKETS AND SPUTNIKS decorated the SEA-FTA banquet Friday night. Visible at the speakers' table are the Cohn High music director, Dr. James N. Hobbs, Dr. T. J. Farr, Mrs. Charlene Collier, Dr. Karl H. Bems, and Dr. Tohmas Whitfield.

Over 800 Delegates From 68 Schools At Largest State S E A Conference

More than 800 high school and college students registered at the 1958 SEA-FTA state conference held on the Lipscomb campus Friday.

Largest number ever to attend a Tennessee SEA convention, this also exceeds by 200 the anticipated attendance.

Ten colleges and 58 high schools were represented, including delegates from east, west, and middle sections of Tennessee.

As the guests filed into the front entrance of College Hall they were greeted by members of the registration committee and presented name tags. Serving on this committee, headed by Anne Hackney, were Annette Edmondson, Gayle Thompson, Carolyn Ains-

He further elaborated on four moral and spiritual values which he said every teacher should seek to instill in students: (1) Tremendous personal pride, (2) tremendous honesty, (3) consideration for others, (4) and a deep and profound religious faith.

Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tenn., will be host to the conference next year.

After a picnic lunch of barbecue and all the trimmings, the delegates again assembled in the auditorium for the afternoon session, at which Dean Mack Craig led the group in singing old favorite tunes.

Dr. T. J. Fair, head of the education department at Tennessee



FUTURE TEACHERS and proud of it, these two high school students are welcomed to the campus by Carolyn Ainsworth of the registration committee (center).

worth, Shirley Alexander, Ruth Cutts, and Gwen Thurman.

"Teaching must become a profession instead of a stepping stone to something else," emphasized President Pullias in his welcoming address at the opening session.

"We must recognize that the solution to our problems lies in something far deeper and far more important than more science and more mathematics," he continued.

"We need to strengthen our whole educational stand."

Dr. Andrew D. Holt put everyone at ease with his jokes and pleasant humor as he delivered the principal address of the morning, "Who Is the Most Important Person in the World?"

"Every student," was his answer to this question.

Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn., reported "The growth in our SEA membership this year was in the neighborhood of 100. There are at least 2500 members in the state."

"Educating Tomorrow's Space-men," theme of the conference, was carried out in the decorations for the banquet that climaxed the day's activities, which included panels, group discussions, and and speeches.

Red, black, and white, the SEA colors, were ingeniously used in the decorations, which Marshall Gunselman, Audio-Visual Center director, said were the "prettiest I have ever seen on this campus."

Dr. Karl Berns, banquet speaker, said the National Education Association, with which the SEA is affiliated, is the largest organization in the world.

In closing his speech, "Toward New Horizons," he said: "In our hands rests the priceless heritage of keeping the door of education open to everyone."

Thus ended the 1958 SEA-FTA state conference.

American Dry Cleaners
Use the D.L.C. Laundry and Cleaning Service
IN BOOKSTORE
Student Rates Fast Service

Leland Servicer
Sinclair Products
TOP VALUE STAMPS
2900 Granny White CY 7-9182

Cross Keys Restaurants
in the Green Hills Shopping Section

also 221 6th Ave., North

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY
WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Special Prices on All Merchandise to Lipscomb Students and Teachers
(A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)
Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.
Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.
BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

GEORGE KELLY
Flowers
2816 W. End Ave. Ph. BR 7-5946

BUTCH'S BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers to Serve You
David Lipscomb College Student — Registered Barber
Chester (Sonny) Fell, Jr.
and Butch Hatcher, Prop.
Discount to Boarding Students on Dry Cleaning
JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS

GRANNY WHITE SERVICE STATION
JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.
2601 Granny White Road
Phone CYpress 2-3400
Nashville, Tennessee

The Babbl'er

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 11, 1958

No. 24

Richardson, Nelms Rate Top Honors In Senior Scholastic Achievement

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN
One-hundredth per cent of a point separates each of the three top-ranking seniors in the academic standings as announced by Dean Mack Craig.

Samuel Lancelot Richardson, Jr. has been named valedictorian of

the 1958 graduating class with the highest grade point average of 2.86.

Salutatorian of the class is Benny Nelms with an average of 2.85. Following close behind in third position is Jeannette Arnold, who has a grade point average of 2.84.

Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lancelot Richardson of Franklin, Tenn. A history major, he is currently serving as president of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

While attending Franklin High School, he was a member of the Beta Club, honor society.

From Cornersville, Tenn., Nelms is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelms. He was valedictorian of his high school graduating class. An English major with a minor in education and speech, he has been active in extra-curricular activities throughout his four years at David Lipscomb College.

During his freshman year he was elected Most Representative Freshman Student, an honor which he also held as a junior.

Last year, Nelms served as

president of the junior class and this year he works as editor of the **BABBLER**. For two years he has been elected president of the S. E. A.

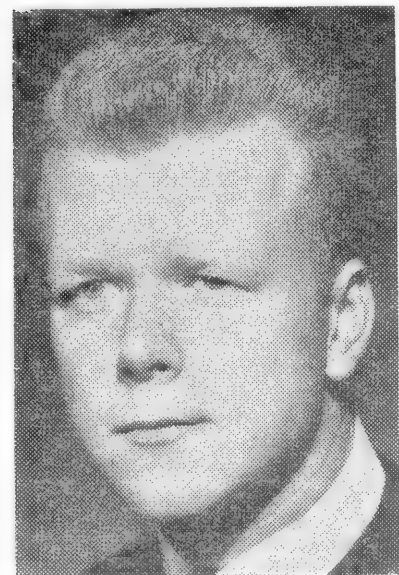
During his senior year he has also been selected to appear in the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and he was recently elected as a Guard of Honor in the May Day Court.

Miss Arnold, too, was valedictorian of her class at David Lipscomb High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnold of Smyrna, Tenn., she was runner-up in the May Queen election this year, later being elected as Maid of Honor in the May Court. For three years she was chosen as a Campus Beauty.

This year Miss Arnold serves as managing editor of the **BABBLER** and will appear in the 1958 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



Benny Nelms
Ranks second in grades



Samuel Richardson
Year's top scholar

'Courteous Librarian' Chosen in Election

The most courteous librarian will be named in the second annual contest, Monday, April 14.

All students who work at the circulation desks are eligible for this contest. It will be decided who is the most polite, efficient, and helpful. Judy Lee won the title last year.

A voting booth will be inside the front door of the library. All students are urged to vote between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The appointed committee has been hard at work publicizing the contest, obtaining pictures of and information about each contestant. The committee is composed of Donna Gardner, chairman, Kay Kirkpatrick, Marilyn Pettit, and Nancy Burnett.

There are thirteen contestants eligible for the "most courteous library assistant."

Bruce Davis, a sophomore from Weirton, W. Va., lists golf and water skiing as his favorite interests. A graduate of New Cumberland High School, Bruce is a member of the Footlighters, Men's Glee Club, and International Relations Club.

Betty Tennant, also from Weirton and a graduate of Weir High, is a sophomore. Her main interest is sewing. The Home Ec Club and S. E. A. are Betty's present activities.

Hubert Gibbons, a graduate of Tilghman High School in Paducah, Ky., is a junior. Hubert is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and the U. S. Naval Reserves.

Billie Fowlkes, a junior, is from Nashville. She attended Lipscomb High School. At present, she is living in the practice house.

Donna Gardner, a freshman from McConnelsville, Ohio, is interested in music and dramatics. She is a member of Choraliers, Footlighters, and Press Club.

Larry Gentry, a freshman, comes from Burns, Tennessee. He is a graduate of Dickson High School.

Mary Gates, a freshman

from Parkersbury, W. Va., is interested in music and biology. She plans a career in nursing.

Judy Lee is a junior from Russell County, Ky. (Continued on page 4)

Six Vie for Songleader's Medal

Six final contestants will vie for winner of the eleventh annual Songleader's Contest Tuesday in chapel.

Clark Edwards, Bill Hall, Roger Flannery, Jimmie Mankin, DeWayne Lanham, and David Tyree were selected as finalists from the 16 contestants in last Monday's preliminaries.

Two songs were led by each

participant. Judged by off-campus judges, the boys were graded on voice quality, use of standard conducting signs, general interpretation of the songs, and correctness of key. No pitch pipes were used.

Each year the contest is held in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of the school, to celebrate his birthday. The final contest is usually conducted on the Friday

nearest his birthday, which is Apr. 15.

A gold medal will be presented to the winner in the competition by Ridley Derryberry.

Awarded the gold medal in past years have been Jim Copeland, Nick Boone, Jerry Henderson, Ray Walker, and Ted Kell.

The contest is under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey.



HARMONIZING TODAY, they will be competing Tuesday in the 11th Songleader's Contest: David Tyree, Clark Edwards, Bill Hall, DeWayne Lanham, Jimmie Mankin, and Roger Flannery. One of them will be named the top Lipscomb song leader.

Loyalty Fund Drive Opens



TYPICAL OF THE 88 student leaders who will lead the Student Loyalty Fund Drive, these four display the envelopes they will use to solicit. They are June Reaves, Jackie Spain, Gary Waller, and Pete Andrews.

Folk Opera Tells Story With American Ballads

By PEGGY HOLLAND

The Lipscomb music department will present the folk opera "Down in the Valley," May 3, 8, and 9 in Alumni Auditorium.

The Opera will be presented at 3 p.m. May 3, for those visiting the campus High School Day, and also at 8 p.m., May 8, and 9.

"Down in the Valley" is a ballad type story of Brack Weaver brought to life. A leader tells the story as certain parts are re-enacted with the help of an orchestra and a chorus, which will remain on stage all the time in the background, sometimes forming a crowd for the set.

The continuous scene takes place in one evening as Brack Weaver and his sweetheart, Jennie Parsons, meet for the last time before he is to be hanged for murdering Thomas Bouche, the villain of the story.

Flashbacks occur as Brack and Jennie remember their early courtship and how Brack killed Bouche at a party in a quarrel over Jennie.

Freshman Libby Woodall and sophomore Ruth White, Choristers, will play the lead lyric soprano role of Jennie Parsons. The lead tenor role of Brack Weaver will be played by junior Webb Pickard, a former Chorister who played the villain in "Oklahoma." Allen Peltier, sophomore, also a Chorister, who appeared in "The Enchanted Cottage," will play the bass part of Thomas Bouche. Everett Clay, a former Chorister returned to Lipscomb this year, who was in "Trial by Jury" given four years ago by the Music Department, will have the baritone part of the leader and preacher.

There are seven speaking roles in the opera along with the 30 member chorus which Henry Arnold, director, will choose later.

Parts of the opera are based on American folk songs. Besides "Down in the Valley" the following songs are to be used: "The Lonesome Dove," "The Little Black Train," "Hop Up, My Ladies," and "Sourwood Mountain."

The Musicians Club will be in charge of publicity, ticket selling, sets, and costumes.

Memories On Sale For Only \$1.50

Starting today, the Press Club will be selling subscriptions for this year's Bound **BABBLER**. This will consist of a copy of every **BABBLER** published during the 1957-58 school year, bound together within one cover. The subscription is only \$1.50 and will be sold in the Student Center today, Monday, and Tuesday.

Next Week Is Special!

We don't know what Webster's definition of loyalty is, but we do know that loyalty is what a person has when he believes in something or someone enough to be outspoken in its defense and to give himself in whatever way is required.

Next week the students of this college will have the opportunity to show their loyalty in a tangible way. Sure, its loyal to support the school by cheering a team, and in all the other ways we show our appreciation daily.

But next week is special. Realizing that money does its bit to make the world go 'round, students will have the chance to contribute to the endowment fund, so that this school may continue after we are gone.

So many have given so much, surely it behooves us to pitch in whatever we may have, to demonstrate our loyalty . . . and our love.

Recession—or Depression?

The day of the crackerbarrel and the depot stove is gone, but that mode of conversation goes on and on, in this enlightened age. And general over-the-checkerboard gab these days is likely to be centered around that mysterious subject, "the recession."

A recession, as we understand it, is a kind of baby depression. Most of us can't remember the last time we had one of those, but we've heard about it . . . and we don't want one.

But a recession . . . well, that's apparently not quite so bad . . . not yet.

The Democrats are blaming it on the Republicans, and the Republicans are saying there isn't any recession anyway, and if there were, it would be the Democrats' fault.

So where does that leave us?

Things have been going so well for so long, that any such wavering of the economy is enough to cause discussion. Call it what you will, no one, Republican or otherwise, can deny that the prices at the local grocery creep a little higher every week and that it takes more and more money to purchase the bare necessities. (Of course, what 'necessities' are is debatable.)

Perhaps most of us haven't felt the recession like some others have . . . those who are out of work and can't find a job. Something is amiss when men go hungry while others get fat.

But whether or not the 'recession' is worth shouting about, remains to be seen. Certainly, the one sure way to develop a full-scale depression is to cause panic by loose talk and senseless fear. Just sit tight. This country has weathered far worse things.

Religion and ME . . .

Christians Must Be Different

Ed. Note: The 1958 Miss Lipscomb, Norma Riggs is from Owensboro, Ky. She is a speech major, and the student forensic director.

Norma is secretary of the senior class, and a staff member of the "Backlog." She will appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

This is the 23rd of a series.

By NORMA RIGGS

For a long time I have been reminded that as Christians, others

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post-office, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief . . . Benny Nelms
Assoc. editor . . . Amanda Flannery
Man. editor . . . Jeannette Arnold
Bus. Manager . . . Clarence Mason
Assoc. Bus. Man. . . Neil Anderson
Faculty advisor . . . Eunice Bradley
Dir. of Publications . . . Willard Collins

should be aware of our likeness to Christ. "Lipscomb is different" is a slogan to head us in that direction.

However, the "differentness" alone is no particular virtue. But a vivid experience of the effectiveness of such a position makes it easier for me to remember this admonition.

Three years ago at the state speech tournament, as we enjoyed the banquet given for us, the finalists in the after-dinner speaking contest struggled with their nerves and set out to make us laugh.

It was evidently a little difficult in the men's division because the audience was unresponsive to the attempts made to entertain through off-color remarks. The third speaker was Matt Morrison, then a senior at Lipscomb.

Realizing his responsibility, he found a way to delight the audience with clean humor they could thoroughly enjoy. More important than the fact that he won the contest, was the outburst of applause in the middle of his speech which this audience of college students from all over the state spontaneously gave him.

I could not help but think that it was in appreciation to him for having shown the "more excellent way."

To see the respect which our speech instructors command among those they meet, not only because they know speech, but also because they are a gigantic representation of Christ; to be awed by the achievements of the debaters.

By CHRISTINE WEATHERLY

Despite a dress rehearsal consisting chiefly of light cues somewhat less than inspirational and cast cooperation only slightly more than non-existent, it would nevertheless appear that Doug Crenshaw's "Sheer Poetry" has delightful possibilities as the final Arena production of the year.

Director Sharon Jonas has displayed her talents well, particularly in the staging, and the satire moves briskly toward a hilarious climax without entangling the audience in a maze of subtleties and sub-plots.

Basing his plot on the invasion of a modern household by two incongruous escaped convicts, who attempt to hold the likewise incongruous family hostage, Author Crenshaw then manages to insert jabs at almost everything sacred to contemporary society, ranging from the extremely obvious slam to the sly Crenshawian witticism understood and appreciated by an elect few.

Of particular note are the performances of Allen Peltier as Ellsworth, the cynically solid head of the household whose background mutterings are often as enlightening as the play itself, and Si Oglesby as the "stupid ox" henchman Holofernes Kirby, whose moronic manner and groans of agony are almost convincing enough to restore one's belief in type casting.

Dick Brackett's characterization

of Johnny Lochinvar, "a foul felon with the black heart of a snake and the silver tongue of an orator," is reminiscent of his performance in *Everyman* as he portrays the literary (?) gangster whose wiles are overcome by a bottle of wart-remover and an unloaded pistol.

Jean Long works smoothly as Geraldine, Ellsworth's charming and somewhat flighty wife, who is terrified in the face of danger; and Lynne Fulghum and Denny Loyd combine their efforts most enjoyably as Pursuer and Pursued in the roles of Emily, the old-maid aunt, and Charlie, her earnest



Lynne Fulgham
'She's being courted'

boyfriend who has held the same job for fifteen years and still makes twenty-five dollars a week.

Tad Wyckoff as Alvin mirrors the TV-absorbed teen-ager of the day, who directs some of his misguided efforts toward assisting his mad-scientist Uncle Roscoe, adequately portrayed by Don Lambert, who dreams of making the scientific discovery of the ages despite some rather outstanding failures in the past.

Taken as a whole, "Sheer Poetry" is an evening of Sheer Entertainment—and has the distinct advantage of allowing one to leave feeling he has been subjected to no more soul-stirring moral than that set forth by the author: "He that endureth to the end shall be in at the finish." That is, until you stop to think about it for a while . . .

dateline . . .

D. L. C.

By LARRY CONNELLY

After 16 months of sabotage, threats, and petty skirmishes, Cuban guerilla leader Fidel Castro has apparently started his "total war" against the regime of President Fulgencio Batista.

With most information being received from piecemeal rumors and reports, experts have predicted that the long-awaited general outbreak in Cuba will begin this week, at the end of the Cuban celebration of Easter. There was some speculation that Castro has held off throwing his forces into the "total war" so as not to antagonize the Roman Catholic hierarchy during Holy Week.

Rebel supporters claim that Castro has been ready to give the order for a general revolutionary strike throughout the country. The rebel chieftain has long delayed his big move in the hope of winning over enough of organized labor, still officially pro-Batista, to insure the strike's success.

As the calm before the storm settled over Cuba during the Easter week-end, President Batista made ready for the showdown by asking the Cuban Congress for emergency powers, including the right to impose martial law, govern by decree, and use troops to break any strike.

In Santiago, the rebel hotbed, the Cuban army withdrew its outposts to the safety of the city. Americans and other outside groups began quickly pulling out of the city. All outgoing plane space had been taken for a week in advance. The Texas Co., operators of an oil refinery near Santiago, chartered a plane to get 44 dependents of U. S. employees away in time.

Cuban army headquarters reported numerous skirmishes with Castro's forces, especially in the Sierra Maestra. The army declared that 17 rebels were killed in a battle at Cauto del Embarcadero, and nine others slain in other small fights. The army also reported the downing of a C-46 transport which was airlifting arms to Castro's rebel forces in the Sierra Maestra, the rebel stronghold.

Perhaps the largest encounter to date occurred when Paul Castro, brother of the rebel leader, attempted to cut off the communication and transportation system between the Oriente, the rebel sector, and the populous western end of the island. In a pitched battle, seven guerillas were killed and thirty captured. Army sources say that pursuing troops have cut off the rebel retreat back to their mountain stronghold.

As tension mounts in Cuba and elsewhere, some experts predict that if Castro makes any major move at all, it must be made in the next week, due to the difficulties he is facing in coalescing his forces. Thus the sham war continues.



When a lumna, Ann Ledford, first started to school, her first teacher for her very first class was Margaret Leonard. After a long educational journey she arrived at her last class of her Senior year. Guess who taught it? Yep. Mar-

garet Leonard. Surely this is another Lipscomb first.

It was jolly good of the Sigma Tau Delta to bring Henry V to the campus. It was very enjoyable, and we hope that other such films will find their way here. Long live the King, and all that sort of rot.

Hey! You there, in the overcoat! What is it? Don't you know Spring is here? What are you trying to be? An introvert?

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Tennis Match, Union U., Jackson

FRI., SAT., APRIL 11-12

Arena Play Production, "Sheer Poetry," 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Junior Class County Fair, all day

L Club presents Polgar, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball game, Florence State, Florence, Ala.

Track meet, Vandy, Nashville

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Loyalty Fund Drive begins

Tennis Match, U. of Cincinnati, Nashville

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Presidents' Council meeting

Tennis Match, TPI, Cookeville

Track meet, M.T.S.C., Murfreesboro

Banquet for High School Seniors from Mars Hill Bible School, Athens Bible School, and Madison County (Ala.) Bible School.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Baseball game, T.P.L., Cookeville

FRI., SAT., APRIL 18-19

Footlighters present "Antigone"



Norma Riggs
'We must be different'

the tournament bounds, maintaining the same standard of excellence; and to know that this is but one phase of the whole realm of ways in which Christ can best be presented to our fellowman is final proof to me that there is something worthwhile in our being "set apart" from the world.

Junior Version of County Fair Modernized Quite a Bit But Boasts Cotton Candy, Greased Pig, Dunking Machine

By AMANDA FLANNERY

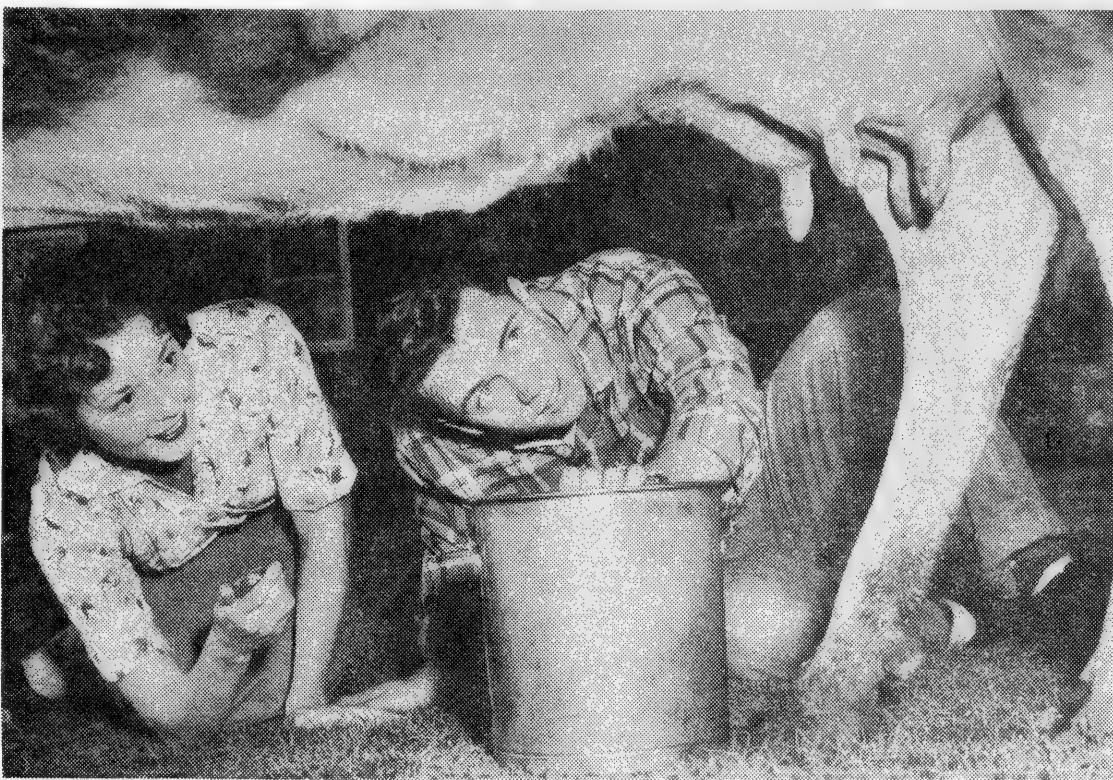
Everything to be had at an old-fashioned county fair, plus a few modern features, will spark the Junior County Fair tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The colorful, carnival-type midway will open at 10 a.m. to get things under way. Its site is the parking area in front of McQuiddy Gym. A portion of this area will be roped off for the safety of the midway crowd.

Approaching the gym from the east end, the first midway attraction to greet the visitor is the machine that pours forth frothy pink nothingness called cotton candy, delight of all little folk and fond memory—of the fair back home. Leland Dugger and company will be in charge of this.

Next in line, and this time actually on the sidewalk, is a gaily decorated booth housing the White Elephant Sale. Little packages—some of value, some of not-so-much will be sold for a standard price with the contents an absolute secret. This booth, under the direction of Charlotte Peden, promises to be one of the Fair's main attractions.

If there's any one thing a college student misses in being away from home (besides old cronies and parents), it's home cooking, especially the baked goodies. Take heart, friend, here's what you've been waiting for. Meander



UDDER-LY UNUSUAL, but Gwen Thurman times Johnny Vaughan as he gets acquainted with one of the Bossies to be used in the cow milking contest.

from the White Elephant Sale next door to where you'll taste the best cooking this side of Mom's kitchen. There'll be baked goods of all kinds, pies, cakes, and cookies just waiting for someone to take them home. "This should be a real treat for everyone," says Nancy Miller, chairman for the event.

What's a fair without a yellow tent? Just another fair, that's all. So the juniors and the Pepsi-Cola people got their heads together, and the yellow tent which houses the hamburgers and hot dogs came to be. Lynne Fulghum is chief hamburger frier and hot dog turner. She and her committee will be decked out in chef hats and aprons.

For the very young, the carousel will be popular. Multi-colored and musical, it will be located at the west end of the gym.

Next to the merry-go-round is the cold drink bar. Pepsi's, and orange and grape drinks will be available. Hubert Gibbons and his popcorn stand will be located near the cold drinks and carousel.

On the lawn beside the tennis court will be the photo booth. Authentic County Fair pictures on bales of straw with big straw hats will be made and developed while-u-wait by Dick Matheny.

On the corner of the tennis court is a booth whose wares are almost synonymous with the thought of fairs—balloons. All sizes, shapes, and colors make good mementos of the County Fair.

Frank Mayo, of the Charlotte Ave. Church of Christ, has graciously given his time and his ponies for a Saturday

afternoon of fun for the young'uns. His team of ponies draw a little cart, and the jaunt around the athletic field is sure to be a popular feature of the fair.

On the site of the old Chemistry building, a dunking machine will be erected. Prominent campus personalities will occupy the "seat of honor" until some dead-eye hits the mark that will give them a thorough dunking in the tub. Rumor has it that Elam's second floor freshman supervisor, Ralph Hamrick, will give his boys a chance to get back at him for stopping the water fights as he takes his place on the dunking seat.

Indeed a valuable part of this year's fair is the car wash. For a price much less than is charged by garages, a team of juniors will give your car a thorough washing and inside cleaning also. Park your car and have it shining when you finish at the midway, is Chairman Jack Byars' proposal. The area directly behind Johnson Hall will be roped off and used for the car wash.

One of the most unique features, and without doubt a Lipscomb first, is the miniature golf range erected on the croquet grounds. Nine holes have been designed and built under the direction of Jerry Hudson, Larry Paulk, and Johnny Vaughan. Their ingenuity and hard work deserve a salute.

The contests between the classes begin at 1 p.m. in this order: Sack Race, 1 p.m.; Potato Race, 1:30; Weight Guessing, 2 p.m.; Pie Eating Contest, 2:30; Greased Pole Climb, 3 p.m.; Greased Pig Chase,

3:30; Milking Contest, the final one, 4 p.m.

These contests will determine the King and Queen of the County Fair on the basis of the points earned by each class. Class nominees for King and Queen honors are: Seniors, Ronnie Sartin and Mary Turner; Juniors, John Wright and Anna Hackney; Sophomores, Ben Lynch and Becky McAlister; Freshmen, John Fox and Jackie Malone.



BRING ON THE spaghetti, growls Galen Rowe! He's been waiting a long time for this part of the junior heyday.

The King and Queen will be crowned by Dean Craig at 5 p.m.

Climaxing the County Fair, a spaghetti supper will be served on the lawn. The menu will include spaghetti, slaw, french bread, apple crisp, and iced tea, according to Barbara Lyle, co-ordinator for the supper. The price is 75 cents, and tickets will be on sale in the Student Center until 5 p.m. this afternoon.

The County Fair marks the final junior drive to raise money for the junior-senior banquet, to be held April 25 at the Maxwell House Hotel.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By JUNE REAVES

Have pen—will write seem to be the magic words that are capable of obtaining one a column in the **BABBLER**.

NANCY MILLER is incapacitated this week because she is barricaded in her room by numerous **Bride Magazines**, an **Etiquette Book for Brides**, and the latest copy of **Now That He is on the Hook How to Land Him**.

SPEAKING OF WEDDINGS, Lynn Fulghum, who received the surprise of an engagement ring on April Fool's Day and found that it was no joke, had a slight accident the other day.

She was walking down the steps of the Administration Building when her feet flew quickly out from under her. After finally breaking her fall, and while everyone else was very concerned about whether she was hurt or not, she merely cried, "My ring! My ring!"

I guess a chipped bone could have seemed less important at the time than a chipped diamond.

WOMEN HAVE BEEN GREATLY RIDICULED for their haphazard shopping tendencies, and Sylvia Herndon in a recent mix-up in purchasing a pair of shoes seems to add veracity to this belief.

She ordered a pair of shoes from home that were too small, and she spent two hours uptown buying another pair that turned out to be even smaller than the first.

To add to her dilemma, she found that she already had a pair that was just what she needed in her closet.

DR. NORTH IS NOT the originator of the nickname roll call it seems. Fessor Gene Boyce answered to the name of "Hygiene" in Charles Brewer's class.

DID YOU KNOW THAT grasshoppers thrive on turnip greens? This was a startling fact to me, but the one that Joyce Mosley found in her turnip greens in the cafeteria seemed to be an unusually healthy specimen. (The turnip greens were a product of the cannery—not of the cafeteria.)

A SOCIAL BLUNDER of the season occurred, when Glenda Methvin sang "Revive Us Again" at a recent funeral.

THIRD TIME IS CHARM, or so it would seem to Betty Gregory. At a shower given in Sewell Hall for Francis Sams she sat down on a dorm bed and it fell.

A short while later she came back to visit, sat down, and the bed fell again. While she was standing outside of the room talking, the bed fell a third time—and you think you have troubles?

ONE CLAY BECAME THE PIGEON of another. Everett Clay was overheard talking to Clay Henderson in the cafeteria. He told him that his nose resembled a signal light on a car, and to prove his point he asked Clay H. to demonstrate how he could signal right and left with his nose.



SHINNY UP a flag pole—and to the victor goes the prize. Jack Hogan and Roger Villines get in some early practice for the Junior County Fair contests.

'Big Chief' Gene Keeps 4-H Up

Big Chief Gene Morris of Tennessee District II, 4-H All-Stars, a junior from Flat Creek, Tenn., made the 4-H All-Stars the summer he was 18.

Gene was first affiliated with the 4-H in the seventh grade, taking on mostly garden and yard improvement projects.

His most outstanding accomplishment was as publicity manager for a group of plays which members in Bedford County produced. These were given in all parts of the county to raise money for that year's 4-H convention.

After his initiation, Gene became an active All-Star, living up to the motto "service." He has attended four interstate All-Star Conferences, and served as last year's Lesser Chief, and is chairman for this year's All-Star Interstate Convention. This will be held in Tennessee, Aug. 14-17.

In February of '58, Gene, with 21 other 4-H All-Stars, went to



Gene Morris All-Star in service

Gatlinburg, Tenn., to part activities for the regular 4H Club and All-Stars for the year. A few of the things discussed here were the Interstate Conference, summer camp, and the State Roundup at Knoxville.

An example of the character of All-Star members was shown at Gatlinburg when a group piled into Gene's car to attend church. After getting lost a few times, they arrived at the deserted church building. When Gene looked inside he saw dust an inch thick on everything, so he trudged back to tell the others and see what they wanted to do. Unanimously they decided to drive the 13 miles to the closest church and get there for as much of the worship service as possible.

Only nine states have 4-H All-Stars, and Tennessee, to date has taken in 512 members. This year Tennessee 4-H All-Stars are proud to celebrate their 10th anniversary.

Modern Problems Foreseen By Sophocles, 2500 Years Ago

Antigone, final Footlighter production of the 1957-58 season, is a fifth century, B. C., treatment of a 20th century theme.

To be presented Apr. 18-19, 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium, "Sophocles' tragedy" dramatizes the theme of the priority of human rights and divine authority over autocratic decree.

Two brothers, Eteocles and Polynices, have killed each other in battle.

King Creon, who has taken over the throne and authority, decides to make an example of Polynices by decreeing that his body will not be buried. Death is to be the penalty for anyone who disobeys.

Antigone, the niece of Creon and the sister of Polynices, makes plans to bury her dead brother. Her sister Ismene also conspires in her scheme.

Antigone is engaged to marry Haemon, the son of Creon. For burying her brother's body, Antigone loses her life.

Antigone will be portrayed by Bobbye Lou Menefee. A senior speech and drama major, she has appeared in several Footlighter productions, one of which was *Medea*.

Linda Ellis will play the role of Ismene. She is a freshman, but has appeared in *Ladies in Retirement* and *The Enchanted Cottage*, the two other main productions of the year.

Appearing as Creon will be Jack Ashley, a 1956 D. L. C. graduate. Jack appeared as Jason in *Medea*.

Larry Davis will narrate and tie the scenes together as the Chorus. His role is similar to the role of the ancient Greek chorus. Larry has appeared in *The Enchanted Cottage* and *The Medium*.

Mrs. Walter Wyckoff will appear as the nurse. Rabon Duck, Allan Peltier, and Si Oglesby will play the guards. Doug Crenshaw will be the messenger.

The entire play is being done in shades of black and white. The set will be abstract with different levels of platforms. The set will represent the inter-

ior of Creon's palace. Scene designers are Sharon Jonas and Tom Brown.

Jim Binkley, chairman of the lighting, will be assisted by Jean Long. Sue Carleton is chairman of the properties and furniture committee. In charge of make-up will be Jackie Malone.

Jean Long is chairman of publicity. Working with her will be Barbara Wynne, Nancy Gallagher, June Reaves, Elaine Loftis, and Donna Gardner. The costume committee is Sondra Driver, chairman, Grace Guthrie, and Carolyn Rogers.

Chairman of tickets, Kay Narey, has as her committee Barbara Wynne, Nancy Gallagher, Becky McAlister, Sondra Driver, Jackie Malone, June Reaves, Etole Henley, Grace Guthrie, and Donna Gardner.

The ushers will be Sue Carlton, Sondra Driver, Becky McAlister, Sylvia Herndon, Connie Fulmer, and Ann Alexander.

Spring Elections Scheduled Here

Petitioning for student body president and secretary will begin Monday, May 5, and continue through Wednesday May 7, with whirl-wind campaigns foreseen in each race.

On May 8, the candidates will be posted on the bulletin board. On Tuesday, May 13, the candidates for president will make their campaign speeches in chapel. At the same time, the candidates for student body secretary will be introduced.

Qualifications for student body president specify that the candidate must be a fully accredited senior boy and must have a quality point average of 1.5. The president shall be elected by majority of the votes.

In case no candidate receives a majority of votes, a run-off shall be held between the two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes no later than three days after the first election.

The same qualifications and methods of election prescribed for the student association president will apply in the election of the secretary, with the exception that the secretary must be a girl.

Another election of campus-wide interest is that of the Most Representative students. This includes a student from each class—one freshman, one sophomore, one junior.

These students may be either a boy or a girl, but must have a quality point average of 1.5. Dates for this election are still unknown.

Also included in spring quarter elections is the choice of the president and the secretary of the next year's junior class. Dates for this election will be announced at a later date.

Elam Council Lists Projects

The Elam Hall dorm council, in a newsletter published this week, listed five major achievements of its first year of organization.

Headed by Jack Byars and Tommy Dwyer, the council is composed of 14 Elam residents representing each section of the dorm and each class.

Top plans for the immediate future include raising money for a TV set and seeking permission for sun-bathing on the roof.

The five projects already completed successively are listed here:

1) An extra Coke machine was installed on third floor and the paper cup machines were replaced with bottled drink machines.

2) Candy machines were placed on second and third floors and a chewing gum dispenser was added on first floor.

3) A more suitable place was arranged for the dorm devotionals. They were previously held in the front lobby where telephones and late comers-in interrupted the services.

4) A system was worked out for telephone call notices to be posted on bulletin boards. A bulletin board was added on the upper-class side. Long distance call notices are placed on the door of the person being called.

5) The council members collected money and purchased a ping-pong table which is in the lobby. This is to be the beginning of recreational projects in the dorm.

The members of the council are Byars, Dwyer, Jerry Milstead, Ronnie Smith, Pete Andrews, Pat Patterson, Jack Amos, Galen Rowe, Bill Ruhl, Gene Morris, Don Holladay, Benny Nelms, and Charles Trevathan.

Folk Opera . . .

(Continued from page 1)
selbridge, Ala. She works as a secretary, besides working at the library.

Nancy Burnett is interested in sports, art, and chemistry. She is a participant in the girls' intramurals. A sophomore, Nancy comes from Mayfield, Ky.

Peggy Eubank is from Nashville and attended Lipscomb High School. A sophomore, Peggy is interested in art.

Kay Kirkpatrick, a home-ec



RUTH WHITE AND ALLAN PELTIER, two members of the opera cast, look over the score of "Down in the Valley," in preparation for rehearsals.

major, is from Hobart, Ind. Kay is a freshman.

Marilyn Pettit, a freshman from Hartselle, Ala., ranks tennis, books, and music high among her interests.

Eleanore Pewitt is a freshman from Franklin, Tenn. El-Ann is an avid enthusiast of horses and horseback riding.

This contest will be based on the courtesy and efficiency of the contestants.



Complete Lecture Program Set; Blackman To Open 31st Series

By JIMMIE MANKIN

"Communicating the Gospel," theme of Lipscomb's 31st Annual Lecture Series, will be introduced by W. S. Blackman of Hialeah, Fla., at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Granny White church building.

His topic will be "Personal Godliness—The Effective Way of Communicating the Gospel." Five other evening lecturers will speak at 7:30 during the week—two of them alternating in the church building and Alumni Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday.

Otis Gatewood, Frankfurt missionary, and Ernest Highers, Lebanon, Tenn., will speak Apr. 21. Highers will discuss "Christ the Savior We Communicate," and Gatewood, "Where Our Voice Is Not Heard."

On Apr. 22, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will speak on "The Gospel We Communicate," and B. C. Goodpasture, publisher of the GOSPEL ADVOCATE, on "The Faith Once Delivered—Yesterday and Today."

Final evening speaker, Apr. 23, will be Don Gardner, former mis-



sionary to South Africa, on "New Insights in Communicating the Gospel."

Chapel speakers will also alternate in the Granny White church building and Alumni Auditorium at 10 a.m., Apr. 21-24, as follows:

Apr. 21-22: Rex F. Johnston, president of the Northeastern Christian Institute, Villanova, Pa., "The Meaning and Value of Communication"; O. D. McKendree, Detroit, "Every Christian Is A Messenger."

Apr. 23-24: President Athens Clay Pullias, "He Opened the Book"; J. Leo Snow, Miami, Fla., "The Power Is Within the Gospel."

A special series of lessons will be given at 11 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium, as follows:

Apr. 21: "Communicating the Gospel Through Audio-Visual Aids," by Marshall Gungelman.

Apr. 22: "Communicating the Gospel Through Radio and Television," by Harold Baker.

Apr. 23: "Communicating the Gospel Through the Press," by Allen Pettus, editor Sunday Magazine, NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN.

Three panel discussions will be held at 2 p.m., Apr. 21-23: (1) "Using the Talents of the Members in Communicating the Gospel," Dr. Ira North, chairman; A. Lowell Altizer, W. S. Blackman, and Albert Gonce.

(2) "Barriers to Communicating the Gospel," Dr. Joe Sanders, chairman; Willard Collins, John T. Willis, and E. Claude Gardner.

(3) "Responsibility of the Church in Communicating the Gospel," Dean Mack Wayne Craig, chairman; A. W. Chism, Jack P. Wilhelm, and Jesse Clayton.

Twenty-three classes will be taught during the week on various subjects:

Apr. 21-24, 8 a.m.: "Roman Catholicism—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," Roy J. Hearn.

Apr. 21-24, 9 a.m.: "The Seven Churches of Asia," B. C. Goodpasture; "The Preacher's Work with Young People," C. W. Bradley; "Making Materials for Teaching Young Children," Miss Margaret Leonard; "Opportunities in Christian Camping," George Gurganus; "Workshop on Radio Preaching," Marshall Gungelman, Charles Cobb, and Glenn Killam.

Apr. 21-24, 11 a.m.: "Women's Part in Communicating the Gospel," Mrs. T. B. Thompson.

Apr. 21-23, 2 p.m.: "The Preacher's Wife and Her Work," Mrs. T. B. Thompson; "Teaching Pre-School Children (Ages 2, 3),"

Mrs. Wanda Baxter; "Teaching Pre-School Children (Ages 4, 5)," Mrs. Don Hockaday; "Teaching Primary Grades," Mrs. J. B. Kinney; "Teaching the Juniors," Mrs. Prentice Meador; and "Teaching the Intermediates," Johnny H. Brown.

Apr. 21-23, 6:15 p.m.: "Church Problems," James E. Laird; "Ideas for Conducting a Gospel Meeting," Willard Collins; "The Preacher as a Counselor," Vardaman Forrister; "Teaching the High School Age," James N. Hobbs.

"The Preacher and His Spiritual Life," J. M. Powell; "Learning How to Pray," J. Leo Snow; "Matter, Space, and God," Dr. Wendell V. Clipp; "What Shall I Take to My Wedding?" Mrs. T. B. Thompson; "Ideas for Conducting Vacation Bible School"; "Moral Standards for Modern Young People."

At 11 a.m., Apr. 24, and at 1 p.m., each day, reports will be given on mission work in Tokyo and the Far East, Russia, Germany, Nigeria, Canada, Wisconsin, and the Union of South Africa. Groups interested in mission work in other fields will meet at 4 p.m.

An afternoon of special features is planned for Apr. 24 at 1:30 p.m. A program will be presented by children from Potter Orphan Home and School, the Tennessee Orphan Home, and Childhaven. Marshall Keeble will give his annual lecture at 3 p.m.

Four fellowship periods will be a part of the week's program: The Alumni Luncheon will be on Apr. 22 at noon, with tickets on sale for \$1.25.

The 17th Annual Fellowship Dinner honoring men who have preached for forty years or more, will be held Apr. 22 at 5:30 p.m., in McQuiddy Physical Education Building with all elders and gospel preachers and their wives as guests of the College.

Mrs. Wilma Folwell will speak at the Women's Luncheon, Apr.



23, noon, to be held at Highland Crest Restaurant—tickets \$1.25.

The Lipscomb Patrons Association will give a "come and go" coffee between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Apr. 24, in the College Student Center.

Grand finale for the 31st Annual Lecture Series will be the "old-fashioned singing" in McQuiddy Physical Education Building, Apr. 24, 7:30 p.m., which 6000 are expected to attend.

Alabama Seniors Plan Visit to Campus

Lipscomb will be host to seniors from three Alabama Christian schools, April 15.

They are Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Ala.; Athens Bible School, Athens; and Madison County Bible School, Huntsville.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. they will be taken on a tour of the campus, after which they will be entertained at a banquet in the student center.

Dr. Ira North will emcee the program following the banquet at which the heads of the departments will speak and a music program will be presented by campus choral groups.

The Mars Hill chorus will sing in the second period of chapel earlier in the day.

Mayberry and Shirley Texaco Service

AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

Plan Your LIFE SECURITY

with



GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT

HOME OFFICE, NASHVILLE

Polgar Fools Show-Me Skeptics Everywhere But Scorns Mumbo-Jumbo, Magic Powers

By BOB GLEAVES

Hard-boiled skeptics on the staff of *Look Magazine* thought they would make a monkey of Dr. Franz Polgar when they hid a silver money clip in the Empire State Building and then told Polgar to go find it.

Exactly 15 minutes later, Polgar had located the money-clip—in a drawer within a safe in the locksmith's office in the sub-basement of the world's largest building!

There are probably skeptics on the campus of David Lipscomb College too, but if they are not afraid of having to eat their words, they are invited to see Dr. Franz Polgar, with his "Fun With the Mind" show at Alumni Auditorium tomorrow night.

"This is a pretty cynical age we live in," says Polgar, "and

Faculty Facts . . .

Ellis Attends Speech Banquet

By CARLA JO SMITH

Dr. Carroll Ellis went to Houston, Texas, recently to attend the convention of the Southern Speech Association. He spoke at a banquet, honoring C. M. Wise, retiring head of the speech department at Louisiana State University.

Vice-president Willard Collins is holding an eight-day meeting at the Druid Hills Church of Christ in Atlanta, Georgia, this week.

President Pullias was in Memphis, Tennessee, on Thursday, April 10, where he attended the Tennessee College Association convention. He was one of the participants in a panel discussion.

From Memphis, President Pullias will go to Sherman, Texas, to speak on Friday evening, April 11, in a five-day lectureship. This series of lectures is being sponsored by the churches of Christ in the Sherman, Texas, area.

Young Rams Whip Old Rams 64-51

The old story of age versus youth ends always the same—youth comes out on top. Tuesday night in McQuiddy gym was no exception.

The Rams of old invaded the Lipscomb campus to engage in a basketball game with this year's championship Rams. The Lipscomb Rams came out on top 64 to 51.

The Rams of old are boys who are now at Peabody College, who at one time or another attended Lipscomb. Most of these men were members of the Rams while at Lipscomb, and they now are on the Rams intramural basketball team at Peabody.

The Lipscomb Rams took an early lead in the early stages and at the end of the first quarter they led 20 to 9. Porter Maxwell and Larry Casbon had six points a piece.

The boys from Peabody made one point more in the second quarter and had 19 points at the half. The Champs, slowed down and only picked up 13 points and had a 33 to 19 lead at the half.

In the third period the Rams of old pulled within three points of their juniors, but the age showed and the younguns pulled away to lead 45 to 36 at the end of the third quarter.

The Rams of old fought hard all the way, but the Lipscomb Rams were just too fast and the final score was Lipscomb, 64 to 51.

you can hardly blame people for having doubts when they hear about someone who is supposed to be able to read their minds, memorize whole magazines at a single sitting or hypnotize a stage-full of people."

It's hardly surprising, therefore, that Polgar frequently gets audiences whose mental attitude is "Okay, you got us here. Now SHOW us!"

In some 20 years of performing his mental hijinks before such audiences, Polgar has never failed to meet that challenge. "The most confirmed doubting Thomases," he chuckles, "usually become my greatest fans."

So confident is Polgar of his unerring ability to locate hidden objects that frequently, as a part of his program, he challenges the audience to hide his check for the night's show. If he fails to find it, the show is on him.

He has never failed, despite the fact that many audiences have resorted to diabolically contrived hiding places, such as under toupees, in the heel of a lady's shoe, sealed in a

tennis ball, and in the plaster cast on a girl's fractured ankle.

The \$64 question, of course, is: How does he do it?

The answer, in a word, is telepathy," or as Polgar prefers to call it, "thought-transference." He claims no magic powers, nor does he resort to any of the faker's mumbo-jumbo.

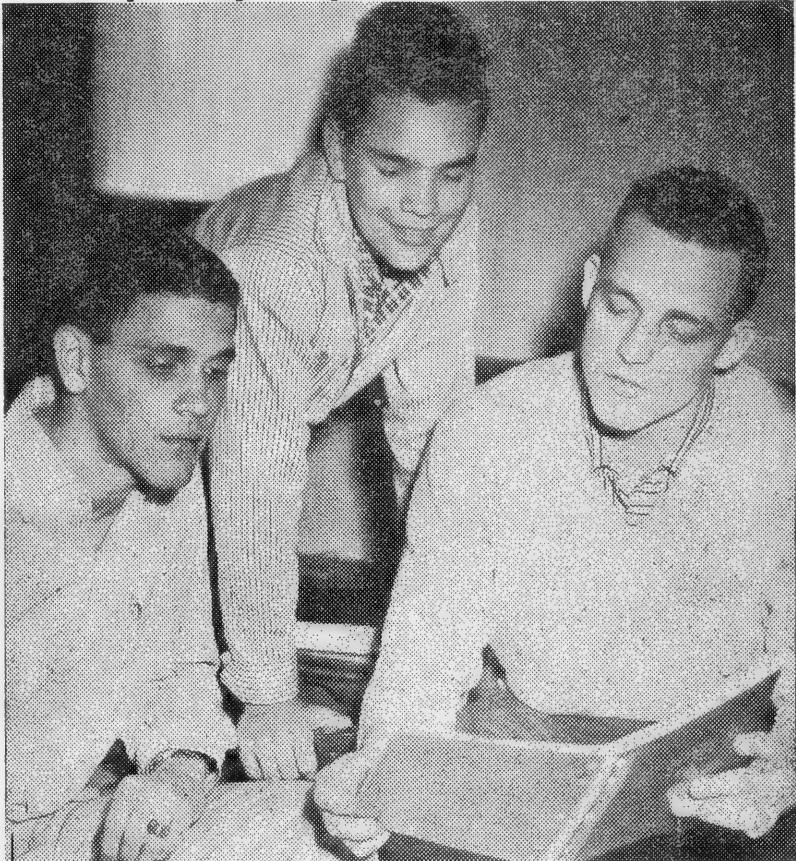
Polgar does admit, however, to the possession of highly-developed extrasensory perceptions. In less technical language, this might be described as a sixth sense.

The procedure used by Polgar to locate hidden objects is simple in appearance, although baffling in the results achieved. He requires only the assistance of one person who knows the whereabouts of the concealed object. This person is instructed to give Polgar mental directions—without uttering a sound.

The system is sure-fire—for Polgar.

Still skeptical? The only way to satisfy your curiosity is by seeing Polgar perform. Who knows? You may even volunteer to be hypnotized yourself.

Study Loyalty Fund Plans



FROM KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE, all departments of Lipscomb are planning for the Loyalty Fund. Talking over some new ideas, are Bill Srygley, high school SB president, Dykes Cordell, junior high and Bill Banowsky, college.

Teach Carefully—The Student You Flunk May Be Your Wife

By MILLIE MOORE

Many have had as teachers, fathers, mothers, aunts, uncles, or maybe even brothers or sisters.

A husband on the faculty is a more unusual situation. Yet two Lipscomb students claim this distinction: Orene Breeden, wife of Johnny Breeden, biology teacher; and Sara Goodpasture, whose husband, Cliett Goodpasture, teaches Bible and church history.

Sara came to Lipscomb in 1955 as Sara Traugher, along with her twin, Sue, now married to John Allen Chalk and living in Ohio. She married Cliett in 1956, while he was enrolled in the Vanderbilt University School of Divinity.

Goodpasture joined the faculty this quarter on receiving his B.D. degree at Vanderbilt as a major in church history.

Sara says she hardly realizes he is at Lipscomb, since they have

entirely different schedules. And they thought it would be better if she didn't take a class under him!

Usually, they even walk to school from their home on Glen Echo Road at different times. But she does come in handy for grading papers.

Upon her graduation (in two more quarters), Sara, a home economics major, plans to "keep house and have a family." Their most enjoyable time, she said, is on Sundays when they spend the day in Flat Creek, Tenn., where Cliett has been preaching for five years.

He is a lover of hunting and fishing—a new hobby for Sara. To encourage her learning in this field, Cliett gave her a shotgun for Christmas.

Orene and Johnny Breeden were married before they came to Lipscomb. In fact, they were married when she was a junior in Erin

High School, about 30 miles from Clarksville, where her husband was a student at Austin Peay State College.

At the end of that year, Johnny graduated from Austin Peay with a double major in biology and agriculture. The following year Orene finished high school in Clarksville and Johnny received his M.A. degree in education.

They then moved to Wayne County where he taught agriculture and biology in a high school.

They returned to Austin Peay the next year, he as a teacher and she as a freshman.

In the fall of 1956, the Breedens came to Lipscomb, Johnny as a faculty member and Orene as a third quarter sophomore. Another home economics major, she took bacteriology and anatomy with her husband as the teacher.

"He was usually harder on me than on the rest," Orene laughed.

"He was afraid that people would think I had an advantage."

Upon graduation in August, she plans to teach science in junior high or sixth grade in Nashville, until her husband enters medical school in Memphis in the fall of 1959.

Orene says she enjoys the prestige of being the wife of a faculty member, although it does rather set her apart from other students. This was especially true at Austin Peay, where the atmosphere was much more formal. She likes Lipscomb a lot better for that reason. At least she is called by her first name here.

She has never overheard any comments about her husband as a teacher from unsuspecting classmates. This may well be because there are no unsuspecting classmates around. They catch on after observing the Breedens' seating arrangement in chapel.



BIOLOGY WIZARD, Johnny Breeden, lends his wife, Orene, a hand with a tough math problem. She plans to be a teacher, too, when she graduates.



TEACHER-STUDENT RELATIONSHIPS are a family affair with husband and wife team, Cliett and Sara Goodpasture. He's a Bible teacher; she, a junior home ec major.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144

2322 West End and

229 6th Ave. No.

DICKKEYS

GUARANTEED CRAFTSMANSHIP

Quality Craftsmanship

1919 CHURCH ST.

CARPETS

LINOLEUM

DRAPERIES

CURTAINS

RUGS

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate

CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

Everybody Goes To

JOE'S

DRIVE-IN

411 Thompson Lane

Lyzon

PICTURES

Eanes

Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"

9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Hillsboro Elec. Service

Radio, T.V. and Small Appliance Service

CY 7-1419

3908 HILLSBORO RD.

(Across from Joe's)



By KEN HARWELL

Coach Morris was talking: "I was pretty sure Bob Sayle was going to do us a good job this year as a pitcher but I couldn't be sure until I had seen him under fire."

SAYLE IS THE NEW BISON "FIND" who injected considerable enthusiasm in the following of the local nine with his sterling mound job against McKendree. The New Jersey native was effective in a rain abbreviated encounter with Vandy a few days prior to his official debut last Saturday.

"I am the same way about other new-comers on our pitching staff—Will Vance and Pat Patterson. Both have looked real good in practice but you have to see them under fire before you can pass any judgment."

"What pleased Coach the most about Saturday's win?" you ask.

"OUR HITTING WAS THE MOST PLEASING thing to me," he answered, especially George Caudill out there in right field. George wants to play ball and he'll do us a good job."

(Larry Casbon's two big blows also left a favorable impression.)

"Of course now, about those pitchers," he added, "they really haven't had much of a chance to work off that rubber yet so, they have a lot of practice to get in yet."

Coach Morris is also noticeably impressed by his young sophomore, outfielder Caudill, Dickerson, and Dugan. He terms Dickerson a "natural" for that outfield spot.

The Lipscomb mentor also reveals that two ineligible athletes are currently in camp and should give next year's team considerable depth at most all positions.

"What we'll need more than anything next year is a replacement for Herb Murphy and a left handed pitcher."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT COMES from the athletic department that nine members of the basketball team lettered this year. Of these nine men, seven are the nucleus of next season's basketball plans. Two of them graduate this June.

The nine are: Ed Binkley, Jerry Brannon, Phil Hargis, Bob Hall, Sid Ford, Kerry McClain, Ken Metcalf, Roger Villines, and Ray Dickerson.

These men will be scheduled to receive their letters at the "L" Club banquet this spring.

ON THE HEELS OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT THE "INFO" is disclosed that the campus contains two excellent prospects for next year's basketballing Bisons.

Leroy Yokely, a 6' 3½" forward from Glasgow, Kentucky was here last quarter but the newly arrived member is John Mansfield also of Glasgow. John is a sophomore transfer who stands at 6' 7". Maybe Mansfield is that big-big boy Coach has been searching around for.

Yokely has been described as "a player who can do most anything. Like unto Ken Metcalf so to speak."

Yokely worked out considerably with the ball club this past season and should be ready for considerable action come November.

FUNNY SIGHT! THE TENNIS COURTS literally covered with mud and slush on the day of the scheduled game with Western Michigan. Maybe the mud was an omen against the powerful Michiganders.

Track Team Defeats Union

By BEN LYNCH

The Lipscomb track squad continued its winning ways with a smashing victory over Union University here Tuesday.

Every man on the team seemed to give his all to contribute to the victory. The Bisons had a man winning or placing in every event.

Another "first" was recorded in the annals of Lipscomb athletic history Tuesday. This victory over Union was the first meet that a Lipscomb track team has ever won. They have made some very

fine showings but never have won enough points to win first place.

The score of the meet was 69 to 51 in favor of Lipscomb. Not only did they win the meet by a large margin but looked impressive in some events that they were reported very weak in.

All who attended were very much surprised at the showing the squad made in the field events. At the first of the season Coach Colson was crying for men who could perform in this department.

Fred Copeland took the broad jump with a good 19' 6". Incidentally, Fred also took first place in two other events, the one hundred yard dash and the 220.

The Bisons also took all three first places in the high jump. Finis Black, Tommy Dwyer, and Gerald Lusk were the boys who won the events.

As was anticipated the squad put a very strong track team on the field. Porter Maxwell took first place in the mile and second place in the two mile.

Bobby Denton placed second in the mile and first in the two mile. Butch Jamison looked very good in the 100 yard dash and the 220. The 440 was won by Joe Gleaves who turned in a top-notch performance.

The mile relay team, thought by many to be among the best in the state, won their event by a large margin. This team was composed of Jackie Davis, Tommy Cannon, Ollie Martin, and Joe Gleaves. Cannon, last week's Bison of the Week, won first place in the 880. Jackie Davis was second.

As has been said, "with a little luck this team may go all the way." They have certainly been impressive in their first two outings. The next scheduled meet is Saturday with Vanderbilt.

Freshman Pitcher, Hitter Lead Bisons To First Game Win

By SI OGLESBY

The Bisons of David Lipscomb College stampeded undefeated McKendree College of Lebanon, Illinois 8-1 in the season's opening game on the home field Saturday.

Walk softly and carry a big stick," seemed to be the Bison philosophy as Larry Casbon and Ray Dickerson teamed up to belt three home runs accounting for six tallies.

Casbon slammed the first pitch of the third inning deep into left field. The four master was the first hit of the year for a Lipscomb player. Casbon's second homer came in the fourth inning with one man on.

Sophomore Ray Dickerson sent two men in ahead of him when he slid into home ahead of the throw early in the sixth. Each had three hits out of five times at bat to pace both teams.

The pitching was well handled by Freshman Bob Sayle. At no time in the game was the Bison pitcher in serious trouble. Sayle, pitching the entire nine innings, gave up only six hits and two walks while getting on base both times at bat.

In the closing innings of the game thirteen out of the last four-

M'K'ndr'e	AB	H	R	Bi	Lipscom'	AB	H	R	Bi
Schulte 3b	4	0	0	0	Ald'r'd'ce2b	6	1	0	0
Roberts 1f	1	0	0	0	Casbon 3b	5	3	3	0
aR'm'ck lf	2	0	0	0	D'ck'r's'n cf	5	3	3	0
Fizer rf	4	0	0	0	B'n'wsky 1b	3	0	0	0
C'stillo 1b	4	2	0	0	Murphy c	5	1	0	0
D'ricks'n ss	4	1	0	0	G. C'dill rf	2	0	0	0
H. F'ldt c	4	2	1	0	Gard'n'r ss	4	0	1	0
Welz rf	1	0	0	0	Dugan lf	5	2	1	0
B'r'k'r cf-rf	2	0	0	0	Sayle p	2	2	0	0
Kelly 2b	3	0	0	0					
King 2b	1	0	0	0	Totals	39	14	8	5
a. Feldt p	2	1	0	0					
Facker p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	6	1	0					

a Struck out for Roberts in 5th.
McKendree 000 100 000—1
Lipscomb 001 205 00X—8
R—Castillo, Alderdice, Casbon 3, Dickerson, Banowsky, Murphy, Sayle, E. Schulte, Castillo, Kelly, Gardner 2, DP—Alderdice, Gardner, and Banowsky.
LOB—McKendree 6, Lipscomb 14. 3B—Castillo 2, HR—Casbon 2, Dickerson. SB—Dickerson 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
A. Feldt (L)	5 1/3	7	5	5	4	4
Facker (W)	3 2/3	4	1	1	2	3
Sayle (W)	9	6	1	1	2	4

HBP—By Facker (Sayle). WP—Facker. U—Coleman and Warren. T—2:30.

teen McKendree batters failed to reach first base safely.

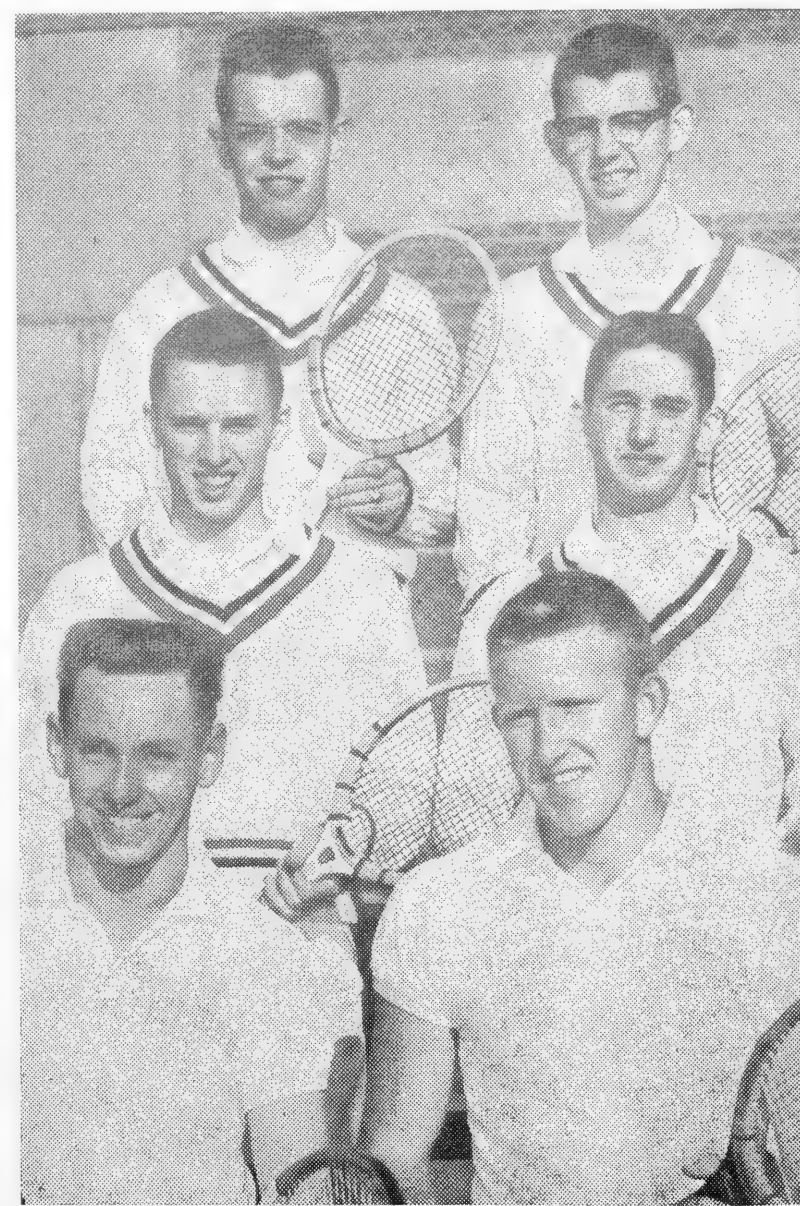
The fielding looked particularly good at times and was more than adequate for the occasion. Second baseman Jimmy Alderdice's throw to Banowsky at first was the only double play of the game.

In the visitor's half of the sixth inning a beautiful throw from center field and nice playing on the part of catcher Murphy turned a well hit McKendree home run into just a routine out.

The Bearcats of McKendree will long remember the sixth inning of Saturday's fray. The game turned into a complete rout. It seemed that McKendree could do nothing right and Lipscomb could make no mistakes. Senior Bill Banowsky advanced to first base on an error and should have been out at every base.

Errors on the part of McKendree players kept Banow-

Netmen Open VSAC Season



DEFENDING VSAC TENNIS champs this year are Corky Buckley, Sonny Vann, Eddie Gleaves, Bobby Gleaves, Bill Ruhls and Jim Oliver.

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38

LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39

V. M. WHITESSELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

For Petal Freshness

Kelly Lish Flowers

Green Hills Village

AM 9-5611

Steiner-Liff

Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Your Scrap

710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 18, 1958

No. 25

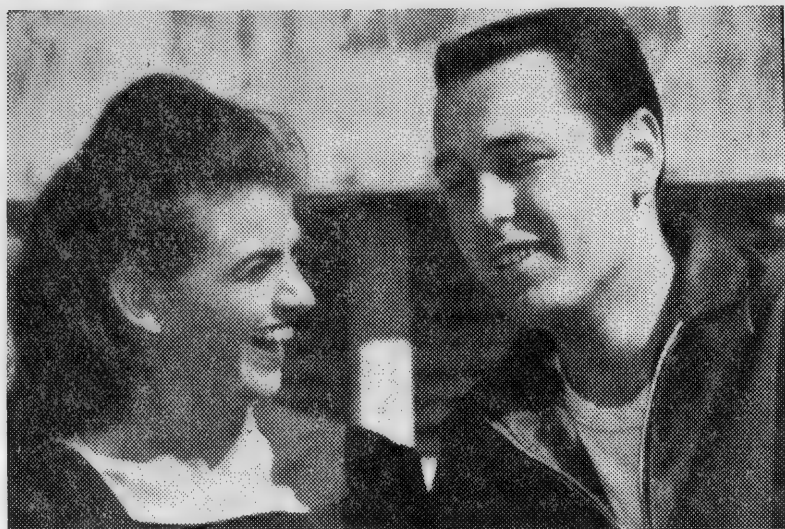
Color Themes Indicate Progress of Antigone Plot

Black and white spreads a film of sheer magic over a lovely young woman and her attempts to save her brother from disgrace. This is Sophocles' *Antigone*, in modern dress.

Antigone will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8

Doug Crenshaw as the page wears a pin-stripe cutaway.

The setting is Thebes but the accent is Brooklyn, as guards Allan Peltier, Si Oglesby, and Rabon Duck make their appearance. Carrying on the black-white-gray tradition, one wears a black suit,



HEADING THE 'Antigone' cast are Bobbye Menefee and Jerry Milstead as Haemon her fiance.

p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, as the Footlighters' final offering of the season. The price is 60c for students and 90c for adults.

Many things have happened to *Antigone* since Sophocles took pen in hand over 2500 years ago, and the Footlighters have capitolized on the situation.

For instance, heroine *Antigone*, May Queen Bobbye Menefee in real life, goes about draped in a sheet no longer. She's now a modern charmer with modern ideas and looks like a fashion plate.

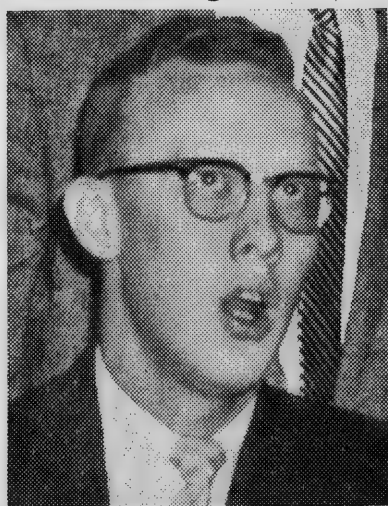
Same goes for her sister Ismene, Texas-born Linda Ellis. She has not the strength of character of *Antigone*, but improves the looks of the stage quite nicely.

One of the most delightful aspects of the production is the costuming. Done in black, white, and shades of gray, the costumes set the mood of characters.

Antigone wears white at the play's beginning to indicate security, but the tragedy of her life at the end is revealed by the dress of black. Ismene is shallow but beautiful, and her character is shown by her costumes, all of which are polka dotted.

Tux and tails are the fare for the Chorus and Creon, played by Larry Davis and Jack Ashley, respectively, and

David Tyree No. 1 Songleader



IN THE 11th ANNUAL Songleaders' contest held after chapel, Tuesday, David Tyree of Lewisburg, Tenn. won the medal given by Ridley Derryberry.

Bulletin:

Mason, Malone Cop Class Honors

Clarence Mason, yesterday after chapel, was elected Most Representative Student by the senior class, and Jackie Ma-



Malone

Mason

lone received the same honor for the freshmen.

Roger Flannery and Nora Jean Vaughan will vie in a run-off election in the junior class today. The sophomores will elect today also.

Mason is business manager of the BABBLER and a member of the Press Club and Alpha Kappa Psi. Jackie has been active in forensics, winning the state oratorical contest. She was a Bisonette and has had two major Footlighter roles during the year.

Donna Gardner Wins Title Of 'Courteous Librarian'

Courtesy, efficiency, and helpfulness are the trademarks of Donna Gardner, freshman from McConnellsville, Ohio, who was elected "Most Courteous Library Assistant" in the election, Monday.



Donna Gardner
Second library winner

About 300 people who patronize Crisman Memorial Library voted in the contest. "This indicates an increasing degree of support for the activity," says Mary Glenn Mason, librarian.

"Last year's election attracted only about 100 voters."

Donna gets a good look at library work—both front side and back side. She works at the desk during the week checking out books and helping students find the right books, whether it be for a term paper or outside reading or just for pleasure reading.

She also works on Saturdays in a behind-the-scenes capacity and knows something about the long process of cataloging and clerical work that goes into the life of each book before it reaches the library shelves.

Billie Fowlkes, a Nashville junior, and Judy Lee, an Alabama junior, took second and third places, respectively, in the contest.

Winning is not a new experi-

ence for Donna who won the Willie Hooper McGuire scholarship earlier in the year. She is active in both the Footlighters and Press Club.

This is the second year for the contest which is designed to honor the library assistants and promote better service for library patrons.

She Was a Teen-age Governor—Him Too!

By MILLIE MOORE

Lots of prominent citizens grace our student body, but it isn't everyone who knows that two governors go to school here—and one a lady governor at that.

Pat Parrott, a freshman pre-med major from Paducah, Kentucky began her political career right away in high school as the president of her sophomore class and continued as president of the junior class, vice president of the senior class and president of the student body.

She was also elected Miss Paducah Tighlman (the name of her high school), and was captain of the cheerleading squad.

In her junior year she and another girl were elected to represent their school at Kentucky Girl's State which took place in June. It was held three days in Lexington, at the University of Kentucky.

"The purpose of Girl's State," says Pat, "is to better acquaint high school students with the operations of the government through actual experience—so officials were elected on the city, county and state level."

Pat was one of twelve girls who gave campaign speeches for the office of governor, and she was elected as one of the three girls who then were to run in the primary election for the two parties represented—the Federalists and the Nationalists.

She won this election and the one against the opposing party too, which made her governor.

Seniors Spring Sing To Climax May Day

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

"It's a grand night for singing" will describe the Spring Sing to be held Sat. night, May 3, as a climax to May Day festivities. It will be sponsored by the senior class.

Although the Spring Sing will be the first event of its kind on the Lipscomb campus, the idea is not new. Abilene, Pepperdine, Vanderbilt, and many state schools sponsor similar sings on their campuses each year.

"If this type thing goes over anywhere, it should go over at Lipscomb," said Eddie Gleaves, president of the senior class.

"We hope to perpetuate the idea and make it one of the most outstanding events of the spring season for years to come," he continued.

Jackie Spain and Bill Hall, seniors, head the Spring Song committee and they will direct the event.

There will be two divisions of competition: large groups and small groups. A large group constitutes a chorus with over 30 individuals while a small group must have not less than 12 members. Awards will be made according to the judges' decisions.

The following rules have been

drawn up:

1. Several clubs and organizations, including the four classes, may enter.

2. An individual will be allowed to sing in as many choruses as he desires.

3. Each group may enter any number of choral numbers, just so they will not exceed six minutes in length.

4. Any appropriate choral number other than religious in nature may be sung.

5. No solos will be allowed except those not exceeding eight bars with or without choral background.

6. Originality in costume or dress is permitted and encouraged subject to the approval of the Spring Sing committee.

7. All contest entries must be submitted to Mrs. Spain and Hall. No duplication of songs or tunes is permissible. In the event that the same song is selected by more than one group, the first entry that is filed with the Spring Sing committee will be scheduled for that number.

This activity has been arranged by the senior class as its project for the year, proceeds from which will be used to leave a gift for the school.

Blackman's Lecture To Start 31st Lipscomb Series

W. S. Blackman of Hialeah, Fla., Lipscomb alumnus, will open the 31st Annual Lecture Series Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Granny White church building.

He will keynote the theme, "Communicating the Gospel," speaking on "Personal Godliness—the Effective Way to Communicate the Gospel."

Speakers, teachers, and song directors from churches of Christ in 12 states and three foreign countries will be featured on the program announced by Vice-President Willard Collins, director of lectures.

From 1928 to 1955, the series was known as the Lipscomb Winter Lectures and held in January

each year. To try to insure better weather for the program, it was moved to April in 1956.

This series of lectures, panel discussions, classes, exhibits, and fellowship luncheons and dinners, brings together more members of churches of Christ each year than any other assembly east of the Mississippi River.

Blackman has been minister of the church of Christ in Hialeah since 1949, and during this period it has grown to be one of the largest congregations in the state.

Daily lectures at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., beginning April 21, will be held simultaneously in church and college auditoriums, with

(Continued on page 3)



THEY'RE AWFULLY YOUNG TO be former governors, but that's what the record says. Pat Parrott was governor of Kentucky Girls' State and David Whitefield wielded the gavel for the Tennessee Hi-Y Club.

Greek Play Goes Modern

Tonight marks the opening of *Antigone*, the last Footlighter production of the year. This play should create special interest, as a modern approach to ancient Greek drama. Although Sophocles wouldn't recognize it, it still makes a definite contribution to our culture, by being our own version of a story that has been handed down for ages.

We would like to urge everyone to take advantage of this opportunity. This is a play no one should miss. You'll be sorry if you do.

Sacks for Potatoes!

Hark! A battle cry! Have the Cherokees swarmed Fort Nashborough again? No indeed. It's only the enraged roar of that segment of our populace whose motto is "Down with the Chemise," or in less shocking terms, "Sacks are for potatoes."

Despite this opposition, certain of our braver lasses are venturing forth clad in the controversial garment which publisher Bennett Cerf recently called "an insult to every male in America."

The truth of the matter is that every woman dresses to please men, whether she admits it or not. And men like a woman to look like a woman, and not a weather balloon.

We'd like to point out, in behalf of the dateless many on this campus, that our men, bless 'em, are backward enough as it is, without confusing them even more by masquerading as burlap bags.

Which is not to say, however, that nearly every female on the campus will not blossom forth in a sack before the quarter is over. Women are like that. And we have to admit the monstrosity is comfortable to wear, and with proper fit (?????) and eye-catching accessories, can even be rather attractive.

But, girls . . . please don't throw away all those wonderful normal dresses. You know . . . lest we forget.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms

Associate editor Amanda Flannery

Managing editor Jeannette Arnold

Editorial assistant Sarah Taylor

News editors Nora Jean Vaughan, Bob Gleaves

Feature editor Millie Moore

Society editor Nancy Green

Religion editor Jimmie Mankin

Sports editors Ken Harwell, Ben Lynch

Copy editors Shirley Hill, Bitsy Lawson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager Clarence Mason

Associate business manager Neil Anderson

Advertising manager Glenda Compton

Circulation manager Ann Marshall

ADVISORY STAFF

Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

Director of publications Willard Collins

Drama Runs in Wyckoff Family - And How!

By JUNE REAVES

"Great actors are born not made," is a debatable statement. But heredity must have a great deal to do with the degree of a person's acting ability. Else, how can you account for the Wyckoffs?

"We have always been interested in drama as participants and observers," said Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, the talented mother of Nancy and Tad Wyckoff, and Bernie Arnold.

A past President of the Patron's Association and devoted lover of drama, she is at present playing the nurse in "Antigone."

Mrs. Wyckoff uses expression and graceful movements in carrying on an everyday conversation and these assets are magnified on the stage. Her dynamic personality seems to become a part of the character she portrays.

Mrs. Buddy Arnold, or Bernie, as she is better known, began with an early interest in music which she carried on as her minor in college with speech as her major.

She and Buddy Arnold played the leads in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" their senior year at David Lipscomb High School. She also participated in college drama.

One of the highlights of her life came when she was chosen as one of the twelve finalists in the Mrs. Tennessee Contest, recently.

If you happen to see a petite blonde with a bubbling personality running past on her way to one of her numerous engagements, this will probably be Nancy Wyckoff.

Nancy's major and minor were the vice versa of Bernie's; she majored in music and minored in speech and drama.

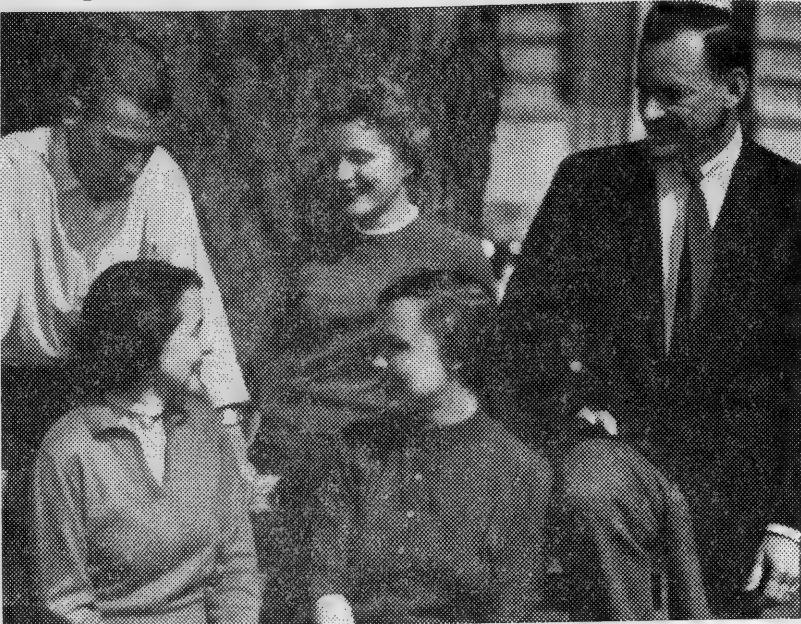
She has appeared in the Footlighter production of the "Curious Savage" and the musical presentations of "The Mikado" and "Trial by Jury."

She will appear at the Circle Theater in June in "Susanna."

Tad is carrying on the family tradition with great gusto. He can usually be found in the midst of stage construction or learning his lines for the latest dramatic production.

After parts in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Charlie's Aunt" in high school, he has appeared in "Stalag 17," "Mad Woman of Chaillot," "The Enchanted Cottage," and "Sheer Poetry," in college.

The sky itself seems to be the



"TALENT IS THEIR MIDDLE name," applies to the Wyckoff family: Tod, Mrs. Walter, Nancy and Bernie and Buddy Arnold.

limit when a family such as this one combines talent, personality, and ambition into coordinated motion.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

TALK ABOUT BEING COM-FIE, Neil Anderson really goes all out. For several days now he's either been getting up too late to dress clear down to his feet, or has just decided to be relaxed to the nth degree, wearing his bed-room shoes around to classes. It must be okay if he doesn't snore.

BEING LATE TO CLASS does cause one to get all flustered, and when Bobbye Lou Menefee rushed into Bible class the other day, she was no exception. She wandered all about the room, trying to find her desk. Finally she began to notice the people and realized she was in the wrong room. And to top it all, she couldn't find her place when she finally found the room. Since she had on her new sack dress that morning, you can guess what a stir she caused.

IT'S ALMOST GRADUATION time once more, and Anne Simmons has been struggling to measure all the senior's noggin's. (Maybe she wants to be sure none of them have shrunk since entering DLC). Ralph Hamrick is finally getting in that honored line but he ran from Anne for several days. He thought she was examining heads, and wanted nothing to stand in his way of graduating this time! (He did look cute on the dunking machine, didn't he?)

SPEAKING OF THE COUNTY FAIR, (and we were) Roger Flannery, the Jr. Class' able vice-president, really deserves credit for almost single-handedly giving the campus it's best and biggest County Fair. After much planning and hard work, Roger was in pretty bad shape. His head hurt from lack of sleep, his back from lifting bales of hay, his hands were sore from greasing and putting up the greased pole, and to top it all, insult of insult, the cow stepped on his foot!!

ANNA HACKNEY AND JOHN WRIGHT made a mighty fine king and queen, too. John was the hungriest king of all times, tho. He ate at the spaghetti supper here at the Fair, then went on a picnic and ate five hotdogs, three RC colas (the big ones) and two or three big cups of ice cream. Ruth Cutts is afraid she'll never be able to feed him!! Maybe there'll be some picnics to tide him over, Ruth.

WHAT SIX BOYS were "frisked" by the police up town on Broadway, no less? We're all wondering why and who!

WOE IS TOM MEADORS. It seems he has more trouble with his car. He took Jane Swane to the show last weekend and was planning on driving leisurely back to the campus, only to run out of gas! Jane came flying up in a taxi just in time to escape being late.

Home Ec. Club Hosts Speaker History-Minded Hear Guest;

By BOB GLEAVES

Mrs. Annette Johnson, a former high school teacher, demonstrated the art of hat-making at the Home Economics Club meeting Monday night.

Patsy Powell was chosen from among the seniors majoring in home economics as "Miss Home Economics."

Four delegates accompanied by Miss Margaret Carter will go to Knoxville, Saturday, April 19, to

the annual state convention. Patsy Powell, Lipscomb chapter president; Frankie Gregory, the State College Home-Economics Clubs Secretary; and June Reaves, candidate for State Club President will serve as delegates.

A voting delegate, Barbara Lyle will give a campaign speech in June's behalf. The group will attend a special luncheon, a dinner, and a fashion supper planned in conjunction with the convention.

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a booth during Lecture-ship Week, theme of which will be "For Who Can Find a Virtuous Woman," taken from Proverbs.

* * *

Approximately 200 history enthusiasts crowded into Room 200 April 10, to hear Dr. William Alderson, secretary of the Tennessee Historical Commission and editor of the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, speak.

His subject was "Tennessee History—the State and the Historian." After his talk, Dr. Alderson exhibited examples of the work the various historical agencies are doing to preserve the records of the past.

After this program Dr. Alderson was honored at an informal meeting of the campus chapter of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity.

* * *

Bound BABBLERS will be ready soon, and you can still buy a copy if you haven't already done so.

If you wish to buy a copy, see Ann Marshall, Nancy Miller, or Jimmie Mankin as soon as possible.

much of their time doing Christian works. Pete Sawtelle can be used as an example of one who receives and also gives.

Each week Pete takes a trip to the Tennessee Preparatory School. He works with the younger children and tries to teach them how to lead a more Christian life.

Pete takes an interest in their problems and an active part in their activities. One of their main activities is sports. Pete explains that he can have a better influence on these kids because he can participate in their games. He shows them that Christian living is congruent with being a good athlete.

Every day we have the opportunity to do Christian work such as Pete is doing. Are we doing our part as Christians, and taking advantages of these opportunities? Are we giving anything, or are we just receiving? I often wonder.

Religion and ME . . . Personal Service Is Religion

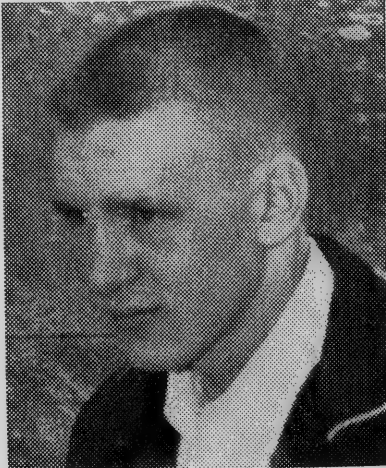
Ed. Note: Tommy Dwyer is a freshman from Memphis, Tenn. He is a member of the Student Board and the Dorm Council. He was also a member of the inter-class football team. This is the 24th of a series.

By TOMMY DWYER

"Lipscomb is different." But what makes us different? The reason that we are considered so is because we lead a life in which religion plays a great part.

We here at Lipscomb have religion emphasized in our lives many times a day. We have it in the dormitory each night at devotionals. Each day we have a time set aside for a chapel service, and we also have classes in the study of the Bible.

Even with all of these advantages, the question can still be asked; What part does religion play in my life?



Tommy Dwyer Uses an example

Many of us take all of these advantages for granted. We receive much and give little, but this is not true of everyone. Many of the students spend

Lazy Pig, Bucket-Kicking Cow Make Junior Fair Success(?)

By MILLIE MOORE

Blue skies and a warm sun last Saturday rewarded the efforts of those who worked on and looked forward to the Junior County Fair, but its success must have been predetermined, for when else has the rain let up just for a weekend?

Sizable crowds patronized the booths all during the day, purchasing hamburgers, popcorn, cotton candy and the first homemade cakes and cookies they had had in quite a spell, and others bought merry-go-round and pony cart rides to keep small charges occupied.

Others felt that longer lasting items were more desirable, such as a balloon, a picture taken atop a hay bale, or a washed car. The car wash nearly did as good a business as the dunking machine, but nothing actually came too close to threatening its first place in popularity.

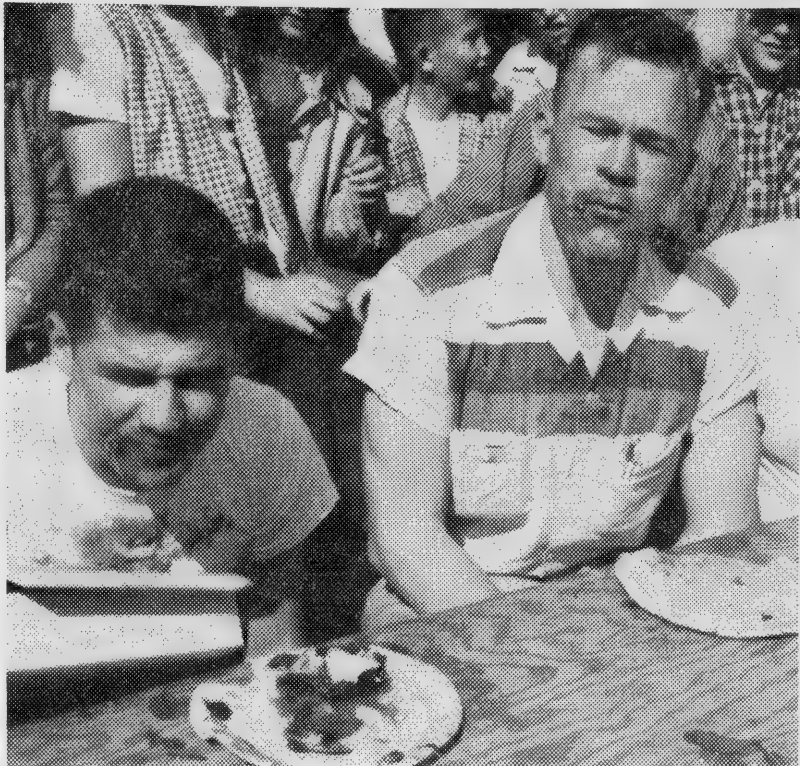
Such notables as Bill Camp, Ralph Hamrick, Bob Barnes and Nancy Miller were dumped into the water tank, in turn, under the deadly accurate throws of various vengeful individuals.

The contests all drew quite a crowd too, the high point of which might be said to have been the greased pole climb. Individually, the class representatives, Eddie Gleaves, Webb Pickard, Billy Brooks and Ted Roy, could hardly get off the ground.

However, upon combining efforts, they did reach a new high

ended up pulling the pole out and

the juniors' victory could mean one of two things—either the juniors are the most superior, or as some have suggested, the most countrified class at Lipscomb.



TOO MUCH OF A GOOD thing, in this instance cherry pie, just about put Harry Rose and Sam Owen out of commission.

won't do for fifty cents.

Sam Owen also demonstrated his usefulness by winning the pie eating contest for the juniors. After eating a whole pie without using either utensils or hands, the contestants' pie-smeared faces looked as bad as some of them no doubt felt.

For those more athletically inclined, the sack race and the potato race were interesting spectacles, with Roz Taylor's victory in the sack division a surprise to no one. No speed records were broken, of course, but the potato balancing was quite admirable.

In the greased pig chase (after the pig was greased by the greasy pole climbers) the juniors held a big lead by capturing the victim in ten seconds, but the contest had to be discontinued when the terrified pig completely refused to cooperate any longer. By the freshman's turn he wouldn't get out of the box, even when it was turned upside down.

Only two cows were obtained for the milking contest, but the classes again got together and shared them. Although senior Ronnie Sartin was perhaps the most expert milker, his cow kicked the bucket, giving the juniors another first place, with Anna Hackney holding the can and John Wright milking. John had confided previously however, that he'd worked on a farm for a couple of summers before.

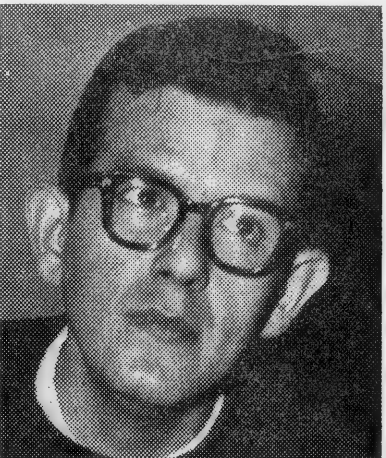
As a result, the junior class accumulated the high score and the junior nominees, Anna Hackney and John Wright were crowned king and queen of the fair, to reign, at least, at the spaghetti supper. This was one of the tastiest of the fair's features.

Since then it has been said that

Antigone . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and white with gray for effect. Black drapes form the larger portion of the backdrop, white drapes the rest. The white portion sports a lattice of black in front of it. The set is built on platforms. The furniture is modern—black and white, and only five pieces of it grace the stage. Three chairs and two stools serve the entire cast. Unusual and striking, the set



Jack Ashley Plays modern Creon

was designed by Sharon Jonas and Tom Brown.

The lighting is under the auspices of Jim Binkley and Jean Long. Sue Carlton is prop manager, and Jackie Malone will get the cast in make-up.

Sondra Driver is costume chairman, and has on her committee Carolyn Rogers and Grace Guthrie. Kay Narey is in charge of tickets.

Antigone's theme is the priority of human rights and divine rights over the wishes of a king. It is a tragedy of high quality and, in its modern adaptation, intriguing.

The Footlighters are again inviting high school students to the performances at a special rate. Schools throughout the Middle Tennessee area have been invited.

Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners To Fete Lectureship Guests

By JIMMIE MANKIN

Several breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners are scheduled during the Spring Lectures.

Monday at 12 noon, Jay Smith is planning a luncheon for those interested in the Gospel Advocate's Christian book club. This meeting will take place at Cross Keys Restaurant.

The Gospel Press is having a breakfast on Tuesday morning at 7:15 at the Old South Room of the Maxwell House Hotel. At 12 noon the Alumni Association will have its annual luncheon in McQuiddy Gymnasium. The cost of the tickets is \$1.25 per person. The officers of the Voice of Freedom will meet for lunch at 12:15 in Vice-President Collin's office.

At 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, the 17th Annual Fellowship Dinner in honor of men who have preached 40 years or more will be given in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Last year 25 such men were honored. 1200 people are expected to attend this dinner.

On Wednesday the staff and friends of the Minister's Monthly will have breakfast at 7:45 in the Bison Lounge in the Student Center. At 12:15 that day there will be a luncheon for ladies at which Mrs. Wilma Fowell will speak at Highland Crest Restaurant, and a luncheon for friends of the Gospel Advocate at Cross Keys Restaurant.

The 20th Century Christian will have a luncheon for its friends on Thursday at Cross Keys Restaurant at 12:30 p.m. Also the Lipscomb Patron's Association will have a "come and go" coffee between 11 and 1 in the Student Center.

Blackman . . .

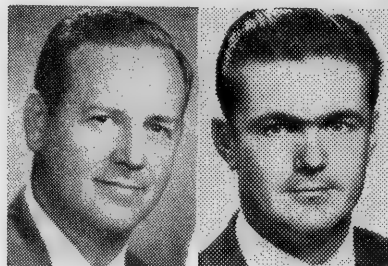
(Continued from page 1)

speakers alternating; and at 11 a.m. in the college.

A special class on Monday and Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. will be taught for high school and college students, "Moral Standards for Modern Young People." This will be taught by Clarence Daily, Atlanta minister, known for his great interest in youth, and is expected to attract large numbers each evening.

Dr. Wendell Clipp, head of Lipscomb's chemistry department, will teach a class in "Matter, Space, and God," which will deal with the many wonders and scientific advancements of today in relationship to religion.

A full program of teacher training will be offered during the series. Teaching these sessions



Blackman Dailey

will be Mrs. Don Hockaday, Mrs. Prentice Meador, John H. Brown, Dr. James N. Hobbs—all of Lipscomb—and Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Mrs. James B. Kinney of Nashville.

Monday, Dr. Rex F. Johnston, L. E. Cranford, Ernest Highers, and B. C. Goodpasture will speak. O. D. McKendree, Harold Baker, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, and Otis Gatewood are featured on Tuesday.

Wednesday's lecturers will be President Athens Clay Pullias, Allen Pettus, and Don Gardner. J. Leo Snow and Marshall Gungelman are scheduled for Thursday.

Marshall Keeble, President of Nashville Christian Institute, will deliver his annual lecture at 3 p.m., Thursday, after programs by Potter, Child Haven, and Tennessee Orphan Home.

Reports on mission work will be given at 1 p.m. by Dr. Baxter, "Tokyo and the Far East"; Gatewood, "Germany after 10 Years"; Billy Nicks, "Nigeria"; Roy D. Merritt, "Canada"; Harry L. Lowry, "Wisconsin"; and Gynnath Ford, "South Africa."

Largest single event is expected to be the old-fashioned singing in McQuiddy Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. This will be the closing program of the series, and Dr. Ira North, attendance director, predicts 6000 will participate.

Henry Arnold will lead the singing, as he did last year when more than 5000 attended; and Lipscomb music groups will also be featured in special numbers.

Peabody Professor On Library Hour

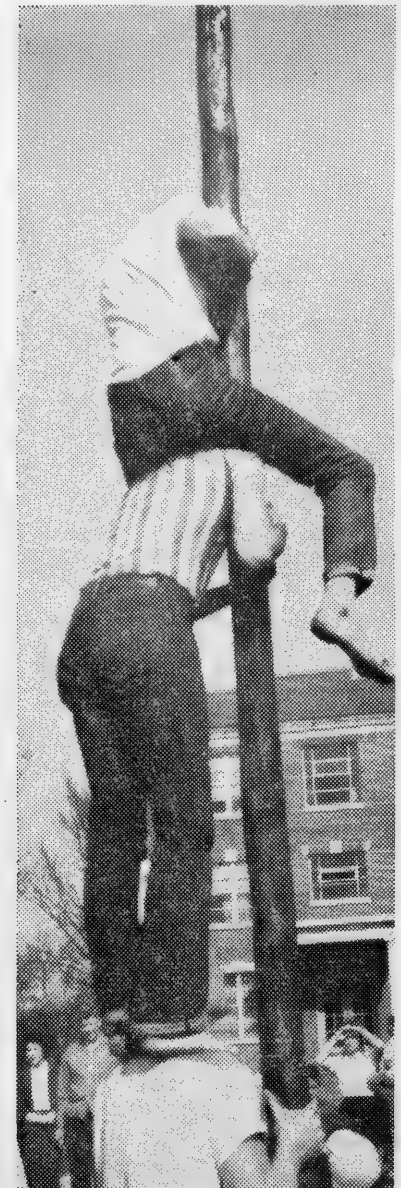
Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, distinguished teacher and historian, will be presented at the April Library Hour. His subject will be "I Take My Pew."

Dr. Crabb, a native of Warren County Kentucky, has taught in the following colleges: Western Teachers College, Eastern Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky, University of Florida, Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and George Peabody College.

A glimpse of a romantic past, tragedy, comedy, true American humor, and realism are interwoven with ease and charm in Dr. Crabb's historical novels. Novels he has written about the history of Nashville, Tennessee include *Dinner at Belmont*, *Supper at the Maxwell House*, *Breakfast at the Hermitage*, *Home to the Hermitage*, and *Lodging at Saint Cloud*.

Dr. Crabb's latest book, *Journey to Nashville*, is the story of the founding of Nashville. It describes the difficult journey of some of the men from the Watauga Settlements in East Tennessee to the new site in Nashville, the building of cabins, and the long wait for the arrival of the boats which brought the women and children.

The Library Hour will be held Sunday, April 20, at 3:00 p.m. in the library seminar room. The public is cordially invited.



PRECARIOUS PERCH: greased pole climbers find cooperation to no avail.

in class cooperation, if not the top of the pole. As Dick Brackett put it, "Never have the classes worked so well together."

With Sam Owen as the base, Eddie on top, and a couple of pole climbers in between, they came within a few inches of the two one-dollar bills nailed on the end. However, after vetoing such sug-

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144

2322 West End and

229 6th Ave. No.

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to

Lipscomb Students and Teachers

(A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)

Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

DICKEYS

Quality Craftsmanship

1919 CHURCH ST.

CARPETS

LINOLEUM

DRAPERIES

CURTAINS

RUGS

For Petal Freshness

Kelly Lish Flowers

Green Hills Village

AM 9-5611

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

Waverly-Belmont

Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying

Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry

Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.

1118 Halcyon Avenue and

12th Avenue, South



By KEN HARWELL

BIG DISAPPOINTMENT! Oscar Robertson doesn't even play on the University of Cincinnati tennis team. Well, I don't guess anyone around here thought he did any way. Who said he could even play tennis?

Seriously speaking though, the Cincinnati team didn't need help from Robertson or anyone else last Monday when they shut the local netters 9-0.

Cincinnati's coach was heard to say, "We feel we have just about as good a team as Western Michigan, but they clipped us 9-0."

This reflects Western's great strength rather than any weakness the Cincinnati team may have had.

Lipscomb tennis men are a little disappointed at the two 9-0 losses on their record, but they are quick to make the point that they have faced really rugged opposition in their first few matches. Hope is that they are still the class of the VSAC.

FUNNY HOW THINGS NEVER SEEM to turn out exactly as anticipated. Who would have thought our heavy-hitting Bisons would fail to produce a run in one of their games? Who could imagine our highly offensive unit losing a game 2-0?

Well, frankly, not many people did. Florence State pitching was exceptionally fine—that accounts for most of it. But Bison hurling in the form of Charlie Caudill was just as effective.

At the first of the quarter who would have guessed that two excellent pitching performances would be the feature of the first two ball games the Bisons played? A very pleasant surprise if the hitting doesn't develop a chronic case of anemia.

DAN HARLESS SAID LITTLE about his track team's success the other day but it was obvious that he was very pleased that his thinclads had won their second meet of the year against Vandy's freshmen.

The senior 100-yard dash man admitted that an excellent team effort was responsible for the win over the Commodore frosh.

Guy Talbert of the Commodores turned in on fine time of 9.8 on the 100-yard dash.

Said Harless: "I believe we could beat the Vandy varsity if we had more strength in field events."

Following the track win over Union, there is belief that the locals stand more than just a good chance to bring home VSAC honors.

ACCORDING TO THE BULLETIN BOARD in the gym, there will be some chances when time comes later on this spring to award the year's champion intramural club.

On the strength of 600 points awarded them in last quarter's basketball competition, the Pirates are currently on top of the pile. The Pirates have a rather comfortable margin, but with lots of events to take place this spring anything could happen.

Most noticeable of the clubs seemingly out of the running are the Rams, who have held the championship more times than the cafeteria serves soup a year.

Winning the softball title would throw most all of the clubs in the "thick of the race," however.

THIS BIT OF SPACE is usually not given to writings about fishing, hunting, and what have you, but Mike Jackson, that much-traveled man from the other side of the Mississippi, has an interesting proposition to make.

Mike announces, "I collect old fishing plugs. I'd like to know if anyone has any that are no longer being manufactured or even on the market."

Mike just might be a humane worker who's working to save "little fishes." Surely no one collects "old fishing plugs" for a hobby!

Sayle Pitches Bisons to 2nd Win

A well-balanced hitting attack and the strong pitching arm of Bobby Sayle carried the Bisons to an 11-1 victory over the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles at Cookeville Wednesday.

The win gave the Bisons a 2-1 mark, while Tech is now 2-5 for the season.

The Bisons' favorite song apparently is "The Stroll," for the Bombers were issued 14 bases on balls by the two Eagle hurlers. Jerry Dugan drew the first walk of the game to lead off the first inning and came home on Herb Murphy's single through the hole.

Tubby Gardner followed Murphy with his first hit of the year—a tremendous 400-foot triple to deep center field. That proved to be all Sayle needed for the victory, but the Bisons kept pouring it on. Only in the third and ninth innings did the Herd fail to dent home plate.

Ray Dickerson was the hitting star for the Bisons. Dick got his first RBI in the second, driving in Bob Sayles with a ground ball.

Dickerson's two triples led the Bisons in the hitting department, one of them a 370-foot blast to right field. His 4 runs batted in was also tops. Herb Murphy, Tubby Gardner and Jimmy Alderdice all had two hits each.

While the Bison batsmen were having a field day, Bobby Sayle was also having a good time on the mound. Sayle's sharp-breaking

curve kept him out of trouble in every inning except the fifth and eighth. In the fifth, Tech scored its lone run when Al Cate led off with a single and came home on Carlos Springfield's double. Sayle also gave hits to the first two hitters in the eighth, but retired the next three batters on two strikeouts and a pop-up.

Once again, Sayle's control was magnificent. He walked the first man he faced, and did not issue another free pass until he walked the second man up in the ninth. He walked two, struck out 9 and

did a neat job of scattering 7 hits. Only four times during the game did Sayle permit a man to reach second base.

Don Dixon started for the Eagles and was charged with the loss. He pitched 4 1/3 innings and gave up 7 runs on 5 hits. Ray Bise finished up, giving the Bisons 4 runs on 6 hits.

The Bisons wind up their non-conference competition tomorrow afternoon when they play the Hester Battery team of the Nashville City League. The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

Baseball Team Opens VSAC Quest Against Belmont Rebs

By JOHN PHIFER

The Bison Baseballers open their quest for their second straight Western Division VSAC title Monday when they play host to the Belmont Rebels.

It will be the first league foe of the year to face the Bisons.

Lipscomb has warmed up for VSAC competition by facing three non-league teams; while Belmont opened its conference slate last week with a west-state swing. The Rebels broke even with UTMB and Bethel.

This early season meeting between the two division stalwarts could go a long way in

deciding who will meet the Eastern Division winner for the VSAC title in mid-May.

Belmont, with every one back from last year's team, has been making dangerous noises across town with their sticks.

The Rebel's pitching staff depends upon Jerry Vradenburg, Ray Hogan, and Bobby Bradley. All three were good last year and have been brilliant so far this season.

The Rebels are fortified behind the plate by the ex-NIL star, Carl Bailey. Their hitting power comes mainly from Lou Cunningham, Bailey, and Charlie Fentress.

Belmont is coached by an ex-Southern Association star, Buster Boguskie.

The Bisons, although they lost heavily from last year's championship squad, have already proved they can hold their own with the best.

Their tough performances against McKendree and giant-killing Florence State have served warning to future foes that the Bisons are ready.

Last season, on their road to the division flag, the Bisons defeated Belmont twice. Monday's game is at 3 p.m.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 5	McKendree College	Nashville (Bisons 8-1)
April 10	Hillsdale College	Nashville (Cancelled, rain)
April 12	Florence State	Florence, Ala. (Lions 2-0)
April 16	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
April 21	Belmont College	Union Dell
April 24	Florence State	Union Dell
April 26	Union University	Jackson
May 3	Union University	Union Dell
May 5	Tennessee Tech	Union Dell
May 8	Middle Tenn State	Union Dell
May 10	Belmont College	Belmont
May 12	Austin Peay State	Union Dell
May 15	Middle Tenn State	Mr'fr'b'ro
May 19	Austin Peay State	Clarksville
May 23-25	VSAC Play-offs	On Eastern Division Champion's Diamond

Rockets Are Undefeated; Tolbert Leads in Points

By JOAN CARROLL

Despite rainy weather, Girls' Intramural softball games are under way. In the first game of the season, the Rockets, with extremely strong hitting, overpowered the Ramblers 34 to 7.

In the second game again the Rockets under the strong leadership of Pearl Cutts won, over the Kool Kats 11 to 6. The Rockets had much improved pitching with Becky Pierce on the mound.

The Mohawks moved into second place with a 13 to 9 win over the Ramblers.

In individual sports, badminton tournament is in the second bracket. Girls are urged to play matches as soon as possible. The

Governor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

man class at Lipscomb, appears to be a political giant also.

He was president of the student body where he went to high school in Donelson, and was an outstanding football and basketball player. He also is a pre-med student and plans to be a doctor or a preacher.

As chaplain of his high school's Hi-Y club, he attended the Hi-Y Youth Legislature of Tennessee at the capitol building in Nashville in April, 1957.

There he was nominated along with two other candidates, representing east, middle, and west Tennessee and was elected governor. He was inaugurated by the Chief Justice who performs the ceremony for regular State officials.

The Hi-Y Legislature represented the regular state government complete with Senate and House and the purpose of it was to give an insight into the State government.

The Hi-Y Club, which is affiliated with the Y M C A, has the same goals—mainly to build character, and learning government processes is one good way to do this.

In their proceedings, bills were set forth and passed or even perhaps vetoed. David did mention one, however, which passed quite well. In fact, when the actual Senate got back to work it took this bill up and then went on to pass it.

Mayberry and Shirley Texaco Service

AAA Road Service
S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

411 Thompson Lane Lyzon PICTURES

RADIOS and TV'S Special Discount to Students Famous State Sales Co.

S. C. Collins

D. L. Boyd

Eanes Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Hillsboro Elec. Service

Radio, T.V. and Small Appliance Service
CY 7-1419
3908 HILLSBORO RD.
(Across from Joe's)

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39
V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

Plan Your LIFE SECURITY

with



The Babbl'er

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 25, 1958

No. 26

6000 People To Sing Tonight

Lectures Feature Orphan Homes, Keeble, on Afternoon Program

"Wherever you find members of the church of our Lord, you will find people who love good vocal music," stated Ira North enthusiastically as he anticipated 6000 persons blending their voices tonight in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

"Faith, Hope, and Love" has been selected as the theme of the second annual congregational singing, climaxing the 1958 Spring Lectureship Program. The singing begins at 7:15 p.m. North will serve as master of ceremonies and Henry Arnold will be song director.

"The singing tonight will be just a foretaste of what is will be like when we get to heaven," North continued. "It will be the largest gathering of New Testament Christians east of the Mississippi River."

Last year's actual count of attendance at the singing was 5,163. Thus, the former goal of 5000 was raised to 6000 this year.

Lipscomb choral groups will open the singing tonight with a 15 minute program. President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice-President Willard Collins will give brief speeches.

After singing "Doxology" and

"Praise the Lord Ye Heavens Adore Him," four songs centered around faith will be led. The large gathering will join in praise to God with "Faith is the Victory," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "I Know that My Redeemer Lives."

"My Hope Is Built on Nothing Less" and "Whispering Hope" will be selections among the songs of hope.

Hymns of love which have been selected are "God is Love," "Love Lifted Me," "Wonderful Love of

will lead the closing prayer.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Marshall Keeble, president of the Nashville Christian Institute, will deliver a message. Keeble, who will be 80 Dec. 7, began preaching in 1898 and has estimated that he has baptized upwards of 30,000. He has also established more than 200 congregations.

The Institute is also having its Lectureship Program this week. Many of the Lipscomb Lectureship speakers are also speaking there.

Other activities for the remainder of the day include the class for ladies at 11:00 a.m., "Woman's Part in Communicating the Gospel." The address in Alumni Auditorium by Marshall Gunselman on "Communicating the Gospel through Audio-Visual Materials," will also be at 11:00 a.m.

A "Come and Go" coffee for ladies will be held in the college student center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mrs. Paul Crowder, president of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association, will be in charge.

The concluding mission field reports will be held at 1 o'clock in Alumni Auditorium. At this time Gynath Ford from Lynnville, Tenn. will speak on the work in South Africa.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., programs will be presented by children from Potter Orphan Home, Bowling Green, Ky., Tennessee Orphan Home, Spring Hill, Tenn.; and Childhaven, Cullman, Ala. The assembly will again be in Alumni Auditorium.

Tests Again!

MID TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring 1958

Monday and Tuesday, April 28, 29-9:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes meeting on Monday will have examinations on Monday. All others will be on Tuesday. 12:00 and 2:00 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday will have examinations on Tuesday. All others will be on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 30, May 1-8:00 and 11:00 classes meeting on Wednesday will have examinations on Wednesday. All others will be on Thursday. 1:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday will have examinations on Thursday. All others will be on Wednesday.

Friday, May 2
Bible 113 All Sections
Bible 223 All Sections
Bible 313 All Sections
Bible 413 All Sections
And any classes not provided for in the remainder of the schedule.

Note:
All classes meet on regular schedule during Mid-Term Examinations.



6000 VOICES will blend together in singing of faith, hope, and love. This "old-fashioned" singing closes the 31st Lecture Series.

Vandy's Sarratt Is Speaker At Commencement

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

Dr. Madison Sarratt, vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will deliver the commencement



Dr. Madison Sarratt

address to the 1958 graduating class, June 2.

For the first time since Lipscomb has become a senior college, graduation exercises will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. At 7:30 a.m., June 2, the seniors will attend the annual Dean's breakfast.

Sarratt was formerly Dean of Men at Vanderbilt and for a number of years was professor of mathematics and head of the department. He has been associated with Vanderbilt for 40 years.

On Sunday, June 1, President and Mrs. A. C. Pullias will have a tea for the graduates and their families at 4 p.m.

Commencement visitors and students are invited to attend services at the Granny White church building at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, following the tea.

Juniors To Fete Seniors At Gala Southern Banquet

By AMANDA FLANNERY

The Maxwell House with its richness of Civil War history will be the scene of the Junior-Senior "Supper At the Maxwell House" tomorrow night.

The gala event of the year, the banquet will feature an appetizer served on the mezzanine at 6:30 p.m. For serving, a crystal punch bowl will be used. The guests will then retire to two small rooms on the mezzanine until dinner is served.

Promptly at 7 p.m., the juniors and seniors and their dates, wives, or husbands will assemble in the

lyn Julian and Nora Jean Vaughan are in charge of decorations. The speaker's table will feature the same motif, with a larger carriage and a larger arrangement of flowers providing the focal point.

The ballroom, itself mint green, is built to give the impression of an old Southern mansion. The diners will enter through huge double doors which open on the mansion's porch.

Baby T-Bone steak, baked potato, french green beans with butter sauce, garden salad, french rolls, cherry cobbler, and iced tea compose the menu. June Reaves is the menu organizer.

A Negro string band will entertain during the banquet with old Southern favorites as "Old Folks at Home," "Listen to the Mockingbird," and "Annie Laurie."

Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, noted historian and author of the book, *Supper At the Maxwell House* will give the after dinner address.

The will and the prophecy of the senior class will be read by their respective authors, Charles Trevathan and Roger Flannery.

Highlighting the festivities will be the traditional and beautiful candlelighting ceremony, under the direction of President Pullias.

Those seated at the speaker's table and their dates or wives are: junior president Denny Crews, Jackie Malone; vice-president Roger Flannery, Amanda Flannery; secretary Nancy Miller, Claude Bennett; treasurer Genia Gottwald, Jack Byars.

Senior president Eddie
(Continued on page 3)



Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb

main ballroom. They will be served at individual tables.

Each table will feature a centerpiece of spring flowers. At each plate will be a miniature carriage and a booklet. The carriage is in black, the booklet in mint green. Eve-

Welcome Lecture Visitors

You have come from varied places to attend our 31st Lecture Series. The spring weather has complemented the spirit of enthusiasm for this week. You have heard lectures, met friends both old and new, attended classes, seen interesting exhibits, and been inspired to new heights of vision and activity.

Now only a few brief hours remain, and you will go back to your home. Then you must remember . . . "I can communicate the Gospel, too."

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.
Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.
Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.
Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Issue editor Jimmie Mankin
Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Associate editor Amanda Flannery
Managing editor Jeannette Arnold
Editorial assistant Sarah Taylor
News editors Nora Jean Vaughan, Bob Gleaves
Feature editor Millie Moore
Society editor Nancy Green
Religion editor Jimmie Mankin
Sports editors Ken Harwell, Ben Lynch
Copy editors Shirley Hill, Bitsy Lawson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager Clarence Mason
Associate business manager Neil Anderson
Advertising manager Glenda Compton
Circulation manager Ann Marshall

ADVISORY STAFF

Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley
Director of publications Willard Collins

40-Year Preachers Honored; Goodpasture Gives Books

Men whose years of service as preachers for churches of Christ total 1795 were honored by 1370 guests at the 17th annual fellowship dinner Tuesday.

A highlight of the evening was the gift of 1000 volumes to Crisman Memorial Library by B. C. Goodpasture, one of the "40-year" men.

President Athens Clay Pullias accepted the books, to be classified as the "B. C. Goodpasture Collection," and commended the publisher of the *Gospel Advocate* for "his generous decision to make available this extremely valuable addition to the library."

Goodpasture, praised by Pullias as "an authority of the first quality in the field of books," plans to add to the collection up to 5000 volumes over a period of time.

Honorees included such old-timers as G. R. Bethurum, who has

the age of 70 in 1946.

They also welcomed newcomers like A. R. Hill, who began preaching in 1917 while a student at



THREE PREACHERS and 175 years of preaching for J. E. Acuff, Ira Douthitt, and G. R. Bethurum

Nashville Bible School, after having been baptized in 1916 by the late President H. Leo Boles of Lipscomb.

The first fellowship dinner in honor of 40-year preachers was held in 1942, while President Pullias was director of the Lectures. It was for men only and had 40 guests in attendance.

President Pullias reaffirmed Tuesday evening, as he paid tribute to the guests of honor, the original purpose of the dinner as an "occasion of memorable inspiration to those attending, and opportunity to show appreciation to our older preachers for the lives they are devoting to Christ."

Two of the honorees, Goodpasture and James E. Laird, were featured on the Lecture program.

Goodpasture, publisher of the *Gospel Advocate* and an elder of the Hillsboro Church of Christ, lectured Tuesday evening on "The Faith Once Delivered—Yesterday and Today," and taught a class at 9 a.m. each day on "The Seven Churches of Asia."

Laird, minister of the Summer-ville, Ga., Church of Christ, taught classes Monday and Wednesday evenings on "Church Problems." He has preached 52 years—many of them in mission fields of this country.

Charles E. Coleman, 52-year preacher from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., was introduced as a recent bridegroom. He repeated the response that has become familiar to those attending the fellowship dinners with him through the years:

"I was baptized by A. H. Smith in 1897 in the Yocana River near the mouth of Potlocana, which is near Toccopola in Pontotoc County, Mississippi."

Tributes were paid to the honor guests by Harry R. Leathers, chairman of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, Collins, Pullias, and others.



Laird Goodpasture

preached 72 of his 92 years; J. E. Acuff, member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, Nashville Bible School alumnus, and a preacher for 57 years; and S. P. Pittman, a 66-year preacher who attended the first session of the Nashville Bible School (1891-92) and served as a member of the Lipscomb faculty for many years until he retired at

Campus Calendar

THURS., APRIL 24
Closing Day of Lectures
FRI., APRIL 25
Junior-Senior Banquet
SAT., APRIL 26
Secretarial Science Club Banquet
SUN., APRIL 27
Coke Time—Sewell
MON., APRIL 28-FRI., MAY 2
Mid-Term Exams

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! And everything is blossoming out and really putting on a fine show. **Jackie York** and **Gail Dodson** have more fun watching the mother robin outside their window as she has built her nest, and is sitting on her eggs. The father bird is most domestic, too, for he helps out in the sitting when the mother has to go to the grocery store.

IT'S GOOD TO BE ENTHUSIASTIC, but there's no need to go overboard. At the County Fair car wash, the other week, **Jack Byars** really got all carried away washing cars. **Anna Hackney's** mother came by and asked if Jack could wash her car—only to find he'd already done so! Maybe Jack just had good intuition.

NEED ANY MATH PROBLEMS WORKED? Don't ask **Mary Glenn Mason** to help. She added up a column of figures on an adding machine no less, and was only ten million wrong! Wonder how she came out on her income tax return?

DO YOU DREAM IN TECHNICOLOR? Well, **Joyce Mosley** can beat that, even. You see, Joyce dreams in Portuguese on many occasions, and if you don't think that's hard—just try it sometime.

IT ALL STARTED when **Benny Nelms** told **Ralph Hamrick** that he couldn't go for 30 minutes without talking. Ralph just showed Benny he could go even longer than 30 minutes—for Ralph went 35 hours without saying anything (except one small word to yours truly). From all reports, tho, Ralph was happier than Ghandi breaking a four week fast when he finally decided to talk again.

A FALL AT HOME resulted in **Lexie Jean Brown's** being out of school several days with a badly cut leg. From all indications, Lexie Jean was affected mentally also. She is telling any and all that her doctor is a comedian—he's kept her in stitches ever since she fell!! Lexie Jean said it—I only repeated it.

THIS PAST WEEKEND a car load of girls went with Miss Carter to the state convention of the Home Economics College Chapter. While there **June Reeves** was elected president—and also elected by our group as Miss Farm Girl.

While driving along, the group passed a water tank in a small town. June exclaimed, "Why, what is that silo doing in the middle of the town?"

Our delegation also was the proud winner of twelve rolls of aluminum foil—just what every kitchen shouldn't be without.

Religion and ME . . . They Helped Me See Jesus

Ed. Note: **Mary Dobson**, from Nashville, is a junior. Secretary of her sophomore class, she receives the McGuire Scholarship. This year she is a supervisor in Sewell Hall.
The 25th of a series.

By MARY DOBSON

My counselor contract stated that Camp Shiloh was a Christ-centered camp; that it was the purpose of every staff member to make campers want to be like Jesus in everything they said and did. I was to guide and counsel eight ten-year-old girls approximately twenty-four hours a day during each two-week session.

My task was to live with them, and to try to teach them Jesus—at work detail, in swimming, at devotionals—in all camp activities.

The staff members had viewed New York's eastside slum area before the opening of camp—this was "home" to many of our campers. There seemed to be no sky above and no earth beneath; there was just concrete and people.

Two thousand of them lived in one block. A family of five was crowded into a two-room flat. Their only bed was a mattress on the floor carelessly covered by a dirty blanket. The filth was nauseating.

I wondered if the Christianity I knew could change those children's lives.

One of my campers, whom I shall call Peggy, had lived on East

83rd Street all her life. Her mother had been a Christian only a short time, her father was a bartender.

Having fresh air to breathe, room to run in, and friends interested in something other than dirty jokes and beating up each other was almost too much of a change for Peggy. It was very hard for her to get accustomed to going to bed at a certain time, cooperating on work detail, and even eating a meal while sitting at a table.

Progress was very slow. There were endless questions over whose time it was to empty the trash, why we had to shower every day, why we had to be on time to meals



Mary Dobson
"they opened my eyes"

and to devotionals.

It seemed that the solution of one problem only introduced a greater one. But Peggy gradually adjusted to camp routine and with each new step, she grew more secure. She gained respect for the rights of others and began losing some of her own pride and selfishness. There were many talks and prayers—many tears, but much laughter, too.

The '56 session ended. Peggy went back to eastside New York. She was faithful in worshipping with the Eastside Christians throughout the winter.

Early in the '57 camping season, Peggy became a Christian. I saw a life that had been touched and changed—almost miraculously, it seemed. There were fewer arguments at work detail, fewer whining questions, nearer perfect scores on tent inspection—there was less Peggy and more Jesus.

Spending two summers at Shiloh has taught me many lessons. I have learned the joy of being united with others in an all-out effort to teach Jesus.

I think I found out just a little bit of what it's like to worship God—to sing and to pray when you can't help singing and praying and you know nothing else will do any good.

My contract said I was to help those kids see Jesus—in reality, those kids opened by eyes.



Hey, you! What about that poem you were going to submit to the TOWER? Or was it a short story? Poem, short story, feature, essay—anything and everything of a literary nature—the TOWER wants it! The TOWER needs it!

Dig through those old notebooks, drag out those dusty manuscripts from under the bed, or sit down at the typewriter and pound out a masterpiece—but be sure it's in before May 2! Material may be addressed to Box 763, Campus Mail, or given to Christine Weatherly or Sarah Taylor. Come on! It's the last chance for this year!

Were you shocked by the editorial "Sacks for Potatoes!" in last week's paper? Did you agree or disagree? In either case you must admit it was a clever piece of writing.

Allen Pettus described it a "a good, sharp editorial!" Well done, Sarah.

Sharing the \$1 award with Miss Taylor was Benny Nelms for his heading. "She was a Teen-age Governor—Him Too!"; and for good cropping on the picture of Jerry Milstead and Bobbye Lou Menefee.

Miss Peggy Joyce Scott, '57 will be married to **Edward Raymond Holley, Jr.**, Atlanta, in June. While at Lipscomb, Peggy was editor of *The Tower* and editorial assistant of the BABBLER, and member of Phi Alpha Theta. She is now a member of the faculty at DuPont Elementary School.

Holley attended Lipscomb and is a student at Georgia Institute of Technology

He's Been 31 Times To Lipscomb Lectures

By DONNA GARDNER

Attendance at thirty-one successive annual Lipscomb Lecture Series is the record held by Chester A. Hunnicutt of Killen, Alabama.

He attended first in the winter of 1928 as a student at Lipscomb. The series, held in January from 1928 till 1955, were known as the Annual Winter Lectures. They were changed to the Spring Lectures in April, 1956.

So, Hunnicutt says he will thus always be the only person ever to attend all of the twenty-eight Lipscomb Winter Lecture Series.

In 1956, President Athens Clay Pullias announced the change of the series to spring with the statement, "January is usually Tennessee's worst winter month, and after twenty-eight years of apologizing to lecture visitors for inclement weather, we decided to give them a chance to see the campus at its loveliest—Lipscomb in the spring is breath-takingly beautiful—and we hope to give our Spring Lecture visitors an experience in natural beauty that in itself will be worth the trip."

Hunnicutt was born in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, October 27, 1905. He began preaching in Spencer, Tennessee in 1923. After attending two other Christian schools which are no longer in existence, Alabama Christian College, Berry, Ala., and Burritt College, Spencer, Tenn., he graduated from Lipscomb in 1928.

Hunnicutt served as local min-

ister of Churches of Christ in Tullahoma, Tennessee (1932-38), Union, South Carolina (1939-44), and Spartanburg, South Carolina (1944-51). For several years, he has been preaching in Killen, Ala. He has always chosen to work with small congregations in areas where the church especially needs workers.

Although he was highly impressed by the first lectures in 1928, Hunnicutt said, "It has seemed to me that they get better every year—and this year is no exception." He has noted changes in emphasis and the Lecture speakers, but he feels that each one has served the purpose, stated by President Pullias as follows: "It is the general purpose of David Lipscomb College to offer young people the kind of Christian education that will enable them to 'increase in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.'"

Four Seniors Awarded Grants For Postgraduate Study

Four seniors, Bobby Lou Menefee, Bennie Frank Nelms, Robert Tucker Phillips and Samuel Lancelot Richardson, have been awarded fellowships to aid them in postgraduate study.

At Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., Miss Menefee will study in the theatre department on a fellowship plan which finances tuition and supplies \$120 per month.

Miss Menefee is majoring in speech, and has been an outstanding actress on the Lipscomb stage during the past four years. Her latest appearance was last week in the title role of "Antigone."

Nelms, an English major, has received one of the fellowships awarded each year by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. He has chosen to attend the University of

North Carolina where he will study literature of the English Renaissance.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship is offered to postgraduates who are preparing to teach on the college level. The fellowship provides a cash grant of \$1,400 in addition to tuition and fees.

Phillips, a business administration major, will do postgraduate study in the field of economics at the University of Alabama.

He has received a fellowship which includes tuition and a cash grant of \$850.

Richardson, a history major, is the recipient of a Carnegie Fellowship to George Peabody College for Teachers. He will specialize his study in Southern history, and his program will include education courses which will certify him to teach in secondary schools.

The Carnegie Fellowship provides a \$1,000 cash grant.

58-59 Artist Series Announced

The presentations for the 1958-59 Artist Series Program, announced by Vice-President Willard Collins promises to be as interesting, varied, and enjoyable as those of past years.

Monday, October 20, Charles Eggert will present a film and lecture Adventurama, "A Canyon Voyage." Dr. G. Edward Pendroy will lecture on "The Conquest of Space," Tuesday, November 18.

George Finckel, cellist, will be at Lipscomb Tuesday, January 13. Tuesday, February 17, Eugene Conley, tenor, will entertain. An Argentine Pianist, Paul Spivak, will be here Thursday, March 26.

In the past Artist Series programs, many famous names have appeared: Jerome Hines, bass; The Ambassadors of Song; The U. S. Air Force Band; Nelson and Neal, a husband-wife piano duo; Clarence R. Halfinger, organist; Henry Arnold, baritone; harpist, Cynthia Otis; Elanor Steber, soprano; and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.



THEY'RE GETTING READY for High School Day! Denny Loyd, David Tyree, Nora Jean Vaughan, and Carol Crews will serve as guides.

May Pageant Highlights High School Day, May 3

Pretty Bobbye Menefee is hoping that there'll be no more April showers and March winds come May 3.

And she's got a special reason for hoping too—that will be her day, for then she will reign as the 1958 Queen of May.

The last minute flurry of dress-making still faces the 34 girls who will attend the queen as members of the senior class, but already it is evident that the pageant will be a colorful affair.

The maids of honor in the queen's court are wearing white and lavender print dresses and huge picture hats. They are Jeanette Arnold, Glenda Compton, Maxine Rose, and Jackie Spain escorted by Benny Nelms, Bill Camp, Jimmie Mankin and Eddie Gleaves.

The senior girls who will form the background are planning to wear pale green dresses and carry May baskets.

Miss Lipscomb, Norma Riggs, will wear mauve. Her escort is Charles Trevathan.

The other attendants represent

the elementary and high school departments. They are Debra Jean Sadler and Andrew Shaub, kindergarten; Sherron McKelvey and James Ross Taylor, first grade; Sharon Collins and Barry Frame, seventh grade; Jane Mabry and Richard Smith, eighth grade; Bobby Demonbreun, Nancy Lynn Soyars, Donna Thurman, and Larry Hastings, high school.

Just preceding the 2:30 p.m. coronation of the queen, a group of elementary school girls will unwind the Maypole in front of the Alumni Auditorium. The queen will be crowned on the steps of the auditorium.

The May pageant will be the high point of a day completely filled with campus activities. Combined with High School Day for the second year, the day's activities get underway with an assembly in the morning at 10 a.m. A picnic lunch will be served on the lawn to all visitors and students.

Afternoon activities include a dress rehearsal of the opera "Down in the Valley," a baseball game, and tennis matches.

Over 10,000 high school students have been invited to the festivities.

The senior class Spring Sing which will feature various campus groups in competition for vocal group honors will finish the day in high style.

... For Winning!



RABON DUCK AND Roger Flannery play a quick game of croquet, after winning "Most Representative" titles. They were elected by the sophomore and junior classes respectively.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

Gleaves, June Reeves; vice-president Charles Trevathan, Phyllis Murray; secretary Norma Riggs, Joe Sills; treasurer Glenda Compton, Don McAllister.

Junior sponsors vice-president Willard Collins, Mrs. Collins; Dean Mack Craig, Mrs. Craig; Dr. Jennings Davis, Jr., Mrs. Davis. Senior sponsors Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Mrs. Baxter; Dr. Carroll Ellis, Mrs. Ellis; Dr. Howard White, Mrs. White.

President and Mrs. Pullias, Dr. and Mrs. Crabb will be at the center of the speaker's table.

The Maxwell House is especially appropriate for the Southern theme. Construction was begun on it before the Civil War, and when the Federals invaded Nashville it was used as a prison to confine some of the men whom it was to have served. It was completed after the war, and on September 22, 1869, the first "Supper At the Maxwell House" was served.

We Gave ...

The first count for the Student Loyalty Fund was given Tuesday night at the Fellowship Dinner. The breakdown was as follows:

Elementary	\$153.29
High School	144.50
College	421.51
Total	719.30

'Twas a Grand Day ...



FRESHMAN AND SENIOR M. R. S., Jackie Malone and Clarence Mason relax after their victory.

Enrollment Climbs For Spring Term

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

Lipscomb's enrollment in 1949 is an all-time high for the spring quarter in every division, President Athens Clay Pullias reported Tuesday at the quarterly board meeting.

The college has 848 students, compared to 834 last spring; the high school, 357 compared to 348; and the elementary school, 344 to 338. Last spring's total was 1520.

Pullias called attention to Lipscomb's 10-year growth, reporting the following totals for the spring quarter in 1949: College, 727; high school, 235; and elementary school, 268. This is a gain for 1958 of 26 per cent.

He said applications from new students for fall admission are also at an all-time high, with dormitory reservations far ahead of the spring months last year.

The Board of Directors met in the James R. Tubb Memorial Room. Members are as follows:

Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, Tenn., chairman; A. M. Burton, Nashville, vice-chairman; M. N. Young, Nashville, secretary-treasurer; J. E. Acuff, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; James R. Byers, Chattanooga; I. C. Finley, Nashville; John W. High, McMinnville; Lee F. Powell, Paducah; and Nile E. Yearwood, Nashville.



By KEN HARWELL

"Boy! who's worried about our pitching?"

"That Sayle throws that ball, doesn't he?"

"Bob Sayle is one of the best looking pitchers I've ever seen around here."

"Caudill and Sayle give Lipscomb a sure fire one-two pitching punch."

This is a sampling of the comments we've heard recently concerning our thus far more than effective baseball hurling. A wave of optimism justifiably sweeps through Bison fandom following three consecutive superb mound jobs on the part of Mistery Bobby Sayle and Charlie Caudill.

As you probably recall, most of "the guys in the know" had already written off the locals before the season began because of lack of pitching depth. Yet thus far in the young season the mound corps has done more than its share in the team's effort for another winning campaign.

BOB SAYLE IS THE CAUSE for most of the eye-brow raising due to his back to back twirling efforts against McKendree and Tennessee Tech. Bob has been as consistent as clockwork so far and if he continues his mound mastery, that VSAC crown could belong to the local nine come time for the playoffs.

* * *

FINIS BLACK LED THE LOCAL cindermen to their third seasonal win over Sewanee last Friday. As the tall former Bellvue ace did this a new era in Lipscomb's sports history began to develop. Two years in the upbuilding, this youthful bunch of Bison trackmen are now the near end results of dreams and plans of our athletic staff.

More freshmen talent is around than ever before and there seems to be plenty of room to say that someone has done their share of work on the hard and tough recruiting roads. Guys like Tom Cannon, Black, and Porter Maxwell don't just show up around here unexpectedly.

What with some excellent wins this year, recruiting will logically be even more easier this year for next season. Following last year's dismal record someone did some real high-caliber talking to draw all this talent.

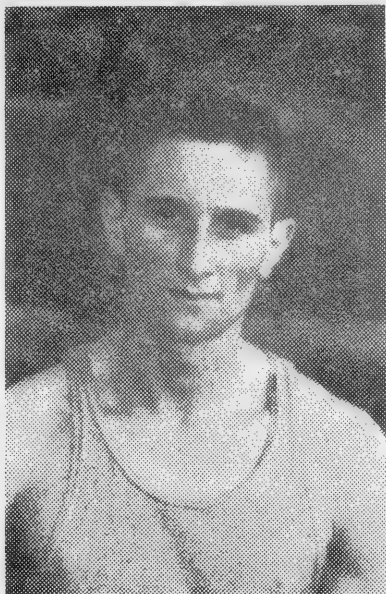
What we're really trying to say though, is: Look at the progress our track team is making and note how it affects our over-all spring sports picture.

* * *

LAST YEAR THE BISON NETTERS ran up against some unethical procedures in Bowling Green when they went up in the Blue grass country to engage Western Kentucky. Some of them were stacking the line and even an attempt was made to win some of the forfeited matches by a flip of a coin. From all indications, last Saturday's trip to this same locality brought more pleasing results.



BOB SAYLE



FINIS BLACK

Improved Track Team Wins Third Meet At Sewanee

By BEN LYNCH

One of the most impressive Bison Track Team wins was recorded against the Vanderbilt Frosh last week.

M.T.S.C. handed the team its first loss of the year Tuesday by a very small margin.

Last Friday the Bisons won its third meet over Sewanee by the score of 74 to 56. Again this win proved that the squad is greatly improved over last year.

Finis Black, who has shown great promise this year, was high-point man in the meet. He compiled 13 points, winning the high and low hurdles and placing second in the high jump.

Lipscomb took the first three places in the 100-yard dash. Butch Jamison, Fred Copeland, Dan Harless placed in that order.

Copeland also took first place in the 220 with Jamison second. Tommy Cannon again took first place in the 880 and Jackie Davis came in second.

Captain Dan Harless is now getting back his old form and should be looking good before the season is over.

Porter Maxwell and Bobby Denton, the two Bison distance men, took first and second place in the mile and the two-mile run. Both have looked great in this department this year, and have contributed much to the team's success.

Although Lipscomb swept the running events, they did not fare so well in the field events. It was Sewanee nearly all the way in this department.

With the exception of the javelin throw, Sewanee won every first place in field events.

Tommy Dwyer, who is concentrating very hard on the javelin, won first place in this event. Fred Copeland had his best distance of the year in the broad jump but could only place third.

The Bison mile-relay team composed of Davis, Cannon, Martin, and Gleaves won their event also. This team has yet to be beaten.

Tomorrow the team engages its old rival, Austin Peay, at Clarksville. This meet could forecast boy's chances in the V.S.A.C. this year.

Caruso Sings In Saturday Film

By PEGGY HOLLAND

"The Great Caruso," starring Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth, Dorothy Kirsten, Jarmila Novotna, and Blanche Thebom will be shown in Alumni Auditorium Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.

The great array of singing talent, tells the story of a magnificent voice that astounded the world. All the youth, the fervor, the magic of Enrico Caruso's voice live again. Most of the glorious music made immortal by Caruso during his 17 years at the "Met" will be heard again.

This 92-minute M-G-M production which is in color, has won three top awards: an Academy Award, the Parent's Institute has an A-1 rating by the Legion Award, and the "Ten Best" Award, which indicates that the film was chosen as one of the "ten best motion pictures of its year." It also of Decency.

Admission is free as this is one in a series of films shown by the Audio-Visual Department and the Welfare Committee.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Hardin of Anaheim, Calif., have announced plans to undertake missionary work in Korea in July. He was at Lipscomb in '56-57 as instructor of art while he also took several Bible courses.

Mrs. Hardin was formerly Miss Joyce Faye Smith of Albuquerque.

Beginning with the fall semester of 1958-59, Warren Jones, graduate of Lipscomb, will serve as head of the Speech Department of George Pepperdine college. Warren is completing his work for the Ph.D. degree in Speech at Wayne University. He is presently serving as minister of the North west Church of Christ in Detroit.

Faculty Members Are Promoted

President Athens Clay Pullias has announced the promotion of John H. Brown and Miss Patty Landon, as approved at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors.

Brown has been promoted to assistant professor of education, and Miss Landon to assistant professor of business administration.

Miss Landon has been an instructor in commerce, and Brown has taught in the Elementary School.

Paul Isaac, assistant professor of history, who has been on leave during the past year to work on his Ph.D. degree, will return to his duties in September.

Dr. J. E. Choate has been named professor of philosophy instead of professor of English. Dr. Choate expects to receive the B.D. degree from the Vanderbilt School of Divinity this year.

Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
229 6th Ave. No.

Everybody Goes To JOE'S DRIVE-IN

Steiner-Liff Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Hillsboro Elec. Service

Radio, T.V. and Small
Appliance Service
CY 7-1419
3908 HILLSBORO RD.
(Across from Joe's)

Eanes Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

For Petal Freshness Kelly Lish Flowers Green Hills Village AM 9-5611

DICKEYS Quality Craftsmanship 1919 CHURCH ST.

CARPETS
LINOLEUM
DRAPERIES
CURTAINS
RUGS

Virginia Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Lynn Meek

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39
V. M. WHITESSELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

Waverly-Belmont Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

GRANNY WHITE SERVICE STATION

JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.
2601 Granny White Road
Phone CYpress 2-3400
Nashville, Tennessee

411 Thompson Lane Lyzon PICTURES

Plan Your

LIFE SECURITY

with

Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee

GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE, NASHVILLE

Special Edition
May Day

The Babblar

Special Edition
May Day

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 3, 1958

No. 27

Coronation To Climax May Day

Bobbie Lou Menefee To Reign as Queen

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

The most colorful attraction of High School Day, Saturday, will be the coronation of Bobbie Lou Menefee, 1958 Queen of May, on the steps of Alumni Auditorium following the unwinding of the May Pole.

This honor culminates a long list of honors for Miss Menefee, a senior from Old Hickory, Tenn. A speech major, she has been an outstanding actress on the Lipscomb stage during the past four years. Upon her graduation she plans to study on an honor scholarship in the theatre department at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

Last year she served as secretary of both the Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega. Interested in art, she works as art editor on the *Backlog* staff this year.

She has been elected a Bisonette for two consecutive years and a class cheerleader for four years. This year she gained the final run-off in the Miss Lipscomb election. Climaxing her activities, she has been named to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Queen Bobbie will be attended by a Court of Honor consisting of four maids and four guards, all elected by the student body. The maids of honor in the queen's court will wear white and lavender print dresses and large picture hats. They are Jeannette Arnold, Glenda Compton, Max-

What's Going On?

- 9:00 Registration
- 10:00 Recorded Chapel Singing
- 10:10 Devotional
- 10:30 Welcome from President Pullias and Ralph Nance
- Message from Bill Banowsky
- Message from Frankie Gregory
- Message from Bobbie Lou Menefee
- Message from Charles Trevathan
- Message from Norma Riggs
- 11:00 Lipscomb's Offerings by Dean Craig
- 11:15 Instructions by Ralph Bryant
- 11:30 Personal Conferences with Faculty Members
- 1:00 Meal
- 1:45 Program by Gymnastics Team
- 2:15 Winding of the May Pole
- 2:30 May Day Processional
- 3:00 "Down in the Valley"—Folk Opera
- Tennis Match
- Baseball Game

ine Rose, and Jackie Spain escorted by Benny Nelms, Bill Camp, Jimmie Mankin, and Eddie Gleaves.

Thirty-two senior girls who will form the background will wear pale green dresses and carry May baskets. Miss Lipscomb, Norma Riggs, and her escort Charles Trevathan, Bachelor of Ugliness, will also attend the queen. The other attendants represent the elementary and high school departments.

A Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held in the student center at 6 p.m. Sat. evening.

The May Pageant will be the high point of a day completely filled with campus activities. Over

(Continued on page 3)



Dear High School Senior,

Got some decisions to make? Having trouble finding the right answers? We thought you might be in that predicament, since all of us have gone through those trying years sometime. That's why we here at Lipscomb are inviting you to High School Day.

This will give us an opportunity to sit down and talk things over. Teachers from every field of study will be here to discuss your future with you. Students will tell you how they made their crucial decision. Alumni will give a little information about the results of their decisions.

So this is our invitation to you, Mr. and Miss Senior of 1958. Here's hoping you will pay us a visit May 3. You will find that we have spread the welcome mat over all 43 acres of our tree-shaded campus. You will enjoy the activities of the day—and maybe we can help with some of those decisions you are wrestling with now. Come and see, won't you?

What Education Means to You

Education has become increasingly important in recent years, both from the standpoint of earning power and of cultural achievement. It is evidenced daily, that the man or woman with a college degree has access to the highest paying, most interesting jobs, as well as increased advantages in living life intelligently and with maximum enjoyment and success.

To the Christian, education is doubly vital, because he has a responsibility to God to develop his latent abilities. Education has a close spiritual connection, for it involves expansion of the mind and the spirit. That which is added to the spirit, never dies. The Christian does not value his education solely because of the better job it insures, or because of social prestige. He uses education as a means to living and thinking for Christ.

David Lipscomb College provides the Christian with opportunity to develop every facet of his personality in an atmosphere of positive good. The graduate is thus prepared to meet the problems of life with confidence because he learns more than math and science and language. He learns to walk with God.

Activity for All . . . at Lipscomb

Have you ever found it necessary to be in three different places on the same day at the same time? So you think it can't be done? Just ask a Lipscomb student (if you can intercept one as he shoots off in three directions). For at Lipscomb, the problem is not finding something to do; it is finding enough time to do everything.

Whatever your interests are, you will find an organization on the campus tailor-made to suit your needs. Are you interested in dramatics? Then the Footlighters will welcome you, whether your talent is acting or production work. Do your interests center around speaking? The annual forensic tournament covers every phase from after-dinner speaking to poetry interpretation.

To provide a touch of culture, the Artist Series brings a continual procession of nationally known performers to the campus. Maybe you are among those who visited the Campus last fall to hear the young Metropolitan tenor, William Lewis.

Incidentally, if you're the musical type, there's sure to be a place for you in one of the vocal or instrumental groups at Lipscomb, whether you're a basso profundo or a flute player.

And of course, everybody is a sports fan. The Bisons and thrilling basketball are synonymous. In the spring, there are baseball and track.

Oh yes—we almost forgot. We also attend classes. Yes sir, quite a bit.

The Name's the Same—Almost

By JUANITA HUFFARD

Garner, or is it Gardner? The four of them don't seem fussy about it, so why should we care.

Three of them (Garners or Gardners) are on the Lipscomb campus. They are Don Garner the teacher, Don Garner the student, and Donna Gardner Lipscomb's "Most Courteous Librarian."

Each of the three receives mail addressed to Donald Garner and Donald Gardner. When the letters show no box number, the post office usually makes the wrong guess as to which one gets them.

As though three weren't enough confusion, Don Gardner, the preacher from Pittsburgh, Pa., spoke at the lectures.

Some attended the session expecting to hear Lipscomb's drama director, while others went to hear Donna Gardner's father. (Her father is a preacher also.)

Although they may not have heard whom they expected to hear, they did hear a good speech.

Don Garner recently made a trip to Pittsburgh where Don Gardner preaches. When Garner returned to Nashville his friends asked if he had gone to preach. He doesn't mind; it seems to be a common mistake now.

When Donna Gardner's by-line appears on BABBLER drama stories, Garner gets credit for writing his own publicity.

Still confused? Garner? Gardner? Don? Donna? Who does teach play production from one to three?

Ira North Thanks Lecture Visitors

Dear Fellow-Lecture Workers:

I want to thank all of you from the bottom of my heart for all you did to make our recent lectureship such a wonderful success. Lipscomb students played a significant role in the success of this important annual event.

Thank you for the gracious hospitality you so generously extended to our visitors.

Thank you for your wholehearted and enthusiastic help on the attendance committee.

Thank you for making possible the soul stirring and heart warming event of last Thursday evening.

Thank you for the fine departmental exhibits which helped our attendance.

Thank you for the support our school paper gave the lectures.

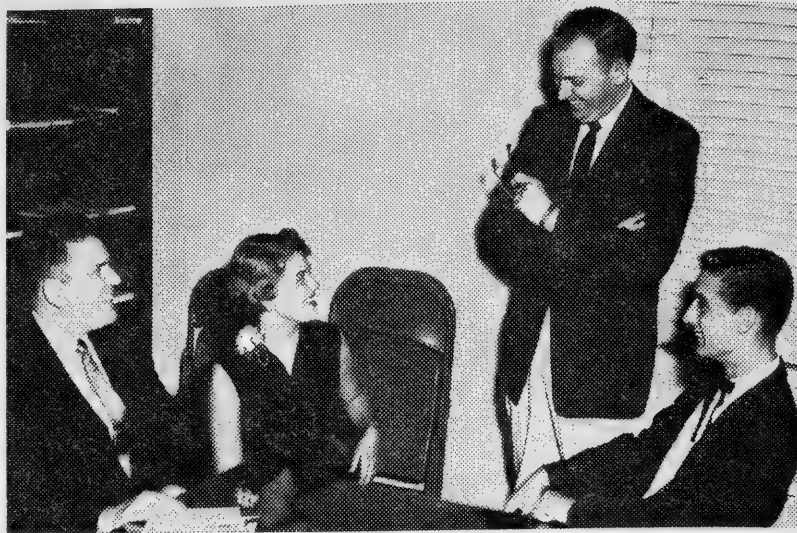
Thank you for everything.

We are on our way to the making the great singing one of the outstanding events of this country. We are on our way to ten thousand.

If "Madison is Marching—" then "Lipscomb is Loping."

Let us plan now to really go all out for the 1959 Spring Lectures. Let us plan next year to clear the tracks, tie down the throttle and

(Continued on page 4)



THE TOWER OF BABEL never saw such confusion of names as this. They are Don Gardner, Donna Gardner, Don Garner, and Don Garner.

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

By NANCY GREEN and GRETCHEN LASSEN

IN THE ABSENCE OF Nancy Miller, the usual compiler of nonsense that goes into this column, we, who also hesitate to attach our names to this nonsense, are pinch-hitting for her. Miss Miller, we understand, is unable to use the typewriter due to the excessive weight on her third finger left.

NOW THAT SPRING'S here (well it says so on the calendar, anyway) the animals are going around two by two, the boys' fancies have turned lightly, and if you want to get a seat after chapel mid maple trees and verdant lawns you have to really be on your toes.

IN KEEPING WITH the usual happenings of spring, Prof. F.F.F. Friend was very complimented to learn that Nancy Carter had had such success with the Elizabeth Browning love sonnet that she learned in his literature class recently. Pete Andrews likes poetry, too, Bro. Friend.

EDDIE GLEAVES and JUNE GLEAVES, or is it Eddie Reaves and June Gleaves. . . . Oh well, if this is confusing, ask Denny Crews. He's probably straightened it out by now.

LAST WEEK IT WAS mentioned that Jackie York and Gail Dodson were anxiously awaiting the arrival of baby robins in the nest outside their window. Congratulations, Aunt Jackie and Aunt Gail. Now that the little ones are here, are volunteers needed to help baby-sit and muffle the early morning chirps?

HEY BOYS! LET'S HAVE a funeral at one o'clock in the morning! Let's have Wendle Davis carry the candle in front of the procession and Tom Hilliard, Lewis Lester, Tom Meadows, Erskine Bowers, and several others bear the pall. By the way, does

anybody know an appropriate funeral dirge?

SPEAKING OF CANDLES, someone must be letting his light so shine in front of Sewell Hall because one lone candle was burning bravely on the curb of the pavement Sunday night after church. Or, does someone believe that the campus is not sufficiently lighted as it is?

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL that the Lipscomb chemistry department is making such progress in encouraging the young chemists to mix their own solutions? And isn't it wonderful, too, that Larry Peterson, Tom Curtis and James Duncan, have donated their scalps to the cause of science?

THERE WAS A HIT and run accident in the student center the other day. Peggy Joyce "Rocky" Thompson delivered a hard right to the tummy of Don Hite after he made a teasing remark about her new coiffure (for the people who

(Continued on page 4)

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post-office, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

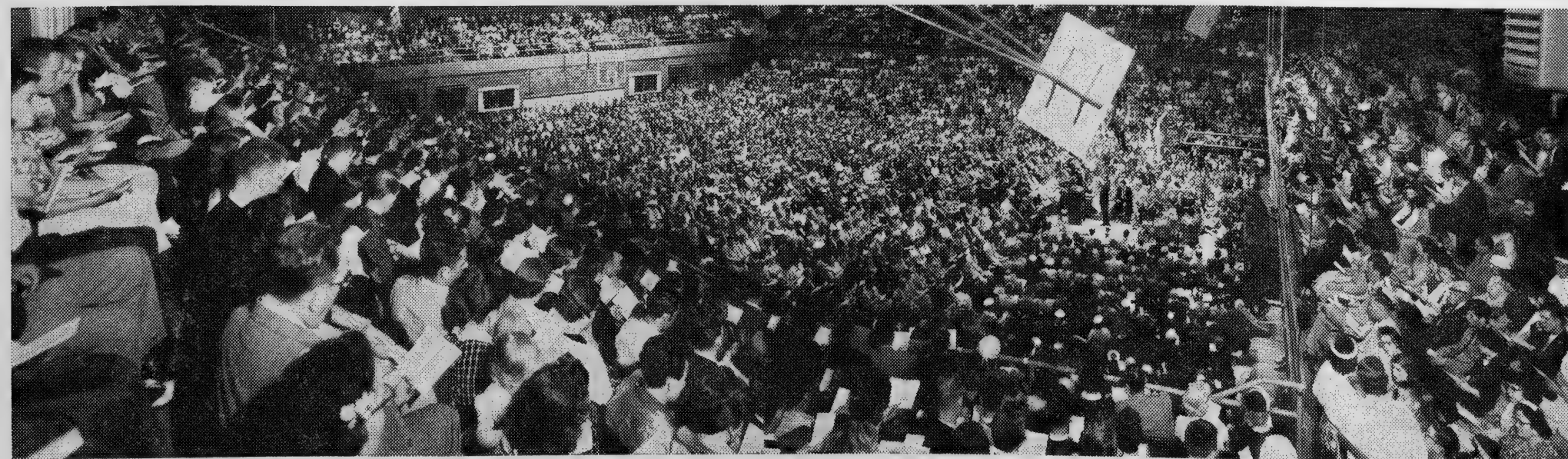
Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms
Bus. Manager Clarence Mason

They Sang the Wondrous Story . . . Faith, Hope, Love



OVER 5,600 BY ACTUAL COUNT, this crowd gathered in McQuiddy Gym, Thursday evening, April 24 despite the stormy threats of high

winds and high water. The occasion was the second annual Gospel singing—and those who were there are sure there were 6,000.

"Down in the Valley" Features Rural Sweethearts, Villain;

By PEGGY HOLLAND

"Down in the Valley," one act folk opera, will be presented Saturday, May 3, at 3 p.m., and May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium by the Lipscomb music department.

The opera, which is under the direction of Henry Arnold, is a ballad type story which centers around sweethearts Brack Weaver and Jennie Parsons, who lived in rural Alabama at the turn of the century. Brack is played by Webb Pickard and Jennie is portrayed by Libby Woodall Woods and Ruth White. Libby will star in the Saturday matinee and the May 8 performance and Ruth will be seen in the May 9 performance.

Everett Clay, who plays the part of the leader and preacher, begins the story of Brack and Jennie, the action taking place in songs and words as he tells the story. Brack and Jennie are together for the last time, before he is to be hanged for murdering the villain Thomas Bouche, played by Allen Peltier, and flashbacks occur as they remember their early courtship.

The extended ballad is told with the help of a chorus which remains on stage at all times, sometimes becoming action for the scene. An orchestra will be used for Thursday and Friday nights, but pianist Phyllis Murray will be the only accompanist for Saturday.

"Down in the Valley" was composed by Kurt Weill, a German who also composed the popular "Three Penny Opera" and the music for "Knickerbocker Holiday" which features "September Song." Mr. Weill composed "Down in the Valley" especially for college productions.

The Musicians Club is in charge of all the committees. Tom Fen-

der is chairman of the sets; Kim Larsen is chairman for the costumes and make up; Peggy Thorne is chairman of advertising; Phyllis Murray is chairman of the programs and tickets. The poster and program designs are by Mike McCrickard.

Visitors who came to the campus for High School Day will be admitted free to the Saturday matinee. Tickets for Thursday and Friday nights will cost \$.50 for students and \$.75 for adults.

Members of the chorus are Shirlene Willcutt, Carolyn Tarence, Pat Martin, Peggy Thorne, Pat Roberts, Nancy Burnett, Fredricka Serrell, Carolyn Hicks, Mary Gates, Nancy Wyckoff, sopranos; Glenda Methvin, Jane Lowry, Evelyn Nash, Donna Gardner, Sharon Jonas, Joan Meyer, Sarah Taylor, Patty Walston, altoes; Herbert Byrd, Dale Vows, Clark Edwards, Ronnie Oliphant, tenors; Billy Jack Fox, Dewayne Lanham, Larry Davis, John Rucker, and Sam McFarland, basses.

Members of the orchestra, some of whom are Lipscomb High School students and members of the Nashville Youth Symphony Orchestra as well as Lipscomb College students are as follows: Galen Rowe, Dalton Wright, trumpets; Gayle Thompson, Faye Elliot, clarinets; Kim Larsen, saxophone; Charles Burks, bass violin; Phyllis Murray, piano; Tom Fender, Dick Brackett, horns; Randy Pickard, viola; George Binkley, Johnny Hooper, Sandra Richardson, Phillip Burgess, violins; Mary Evelyn Turl, cello; Jeff Green, Kenneth Smithson, trombones; Eben Gilbert, percussion; Gene Morris, Janice Lollar, flutes; Tom Huckaba, oboe; Carolyn Wilson, bassoon.

Reaves Wins Top State Office In Home Ec Club

June Reaves is the 1958-59 state president of the Tennessee Home Economics College Clubs Association.

Seventeen colleges and universities were represented at the state convention in Knoxville in which she was elected.

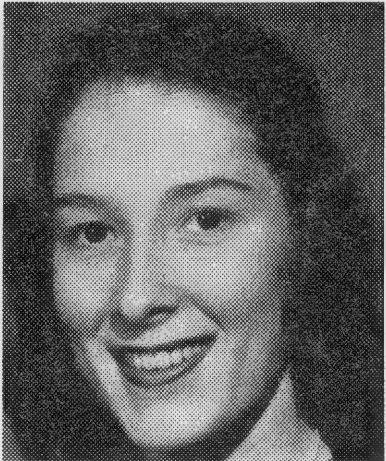
June succeeded Ann Norman of the University of Tennessee as president, running against candidates from Middle Tennessee State College and George Peabody College.

She will represent the State chapter of the AHEA at the national convention in Philadelphia, the last week in June.

The state convention will be held in Nashville next year to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the AHEA.

June will preside over the workshop for the college club section also to be held in Nashville next fall. Miss Carter will be the state advisor for the convention and the workshop.

June was outstanding in high school, not just in home economics work, but in many activities. She was salutatorian of her senior class, received the D.A.R. award,



JUNE REAVES
Important year ahead

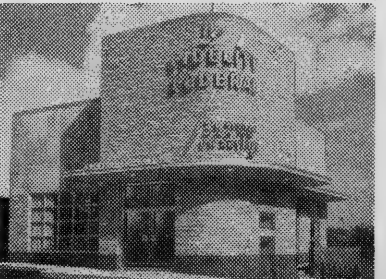
was voted "Most Likely to Succeed," was president of the Sub-District in the FHA, and was hostess at the state convention of the FHA.

At Lipscomb this year she is a member of the Press Club, Bisonettes, Footlighters, President's Council, Home Economics Club, and was elected to the Homecoming Court.

Eanes
Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Visit Our Convenient
GREEN HILLS
BRANCH
3708 Hillsboro Road
Where insured savings
now earn
3½% a Year
compounded
semi-annually
FIDELITY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association
Nashville ALpine 4-9461



Sanders To Head New R. E. Department

A major in religious education will be offered this fall, with Dr. Joe E. Sanders, professor of religious education, as head of the new department.

In announcing this addition to Lipscomb's program of studies, as approved at the April meeting of the Board of Directors, President Athens Clay Pullias outlined the purposes and plans for the new department:

"Lipscomb recognizes its responsibility as a Christian liberal arts college to train future leaders in the church, regardless of what their chosen profession or vocation may be.

"First, there is a growing need for full-time workers with local congregations to assist the elders in the work of teaching the Bible.

"Second, each student at Lipscomb, through a course or courses in religious education, can become an effective teacher or worker in the Bible teaching program of the local congregation.

"Third, those preparing to teach the word of God can be taught skills and methods that will make them most effective.

"The department of religious education can accomplish many constructive things under the leadership of Dr. Joe E. Sanders, who is eminently qualified to head the new program. In ability, experience, and dedication to Christian education, he is ideally prepared for this vital responsibility."

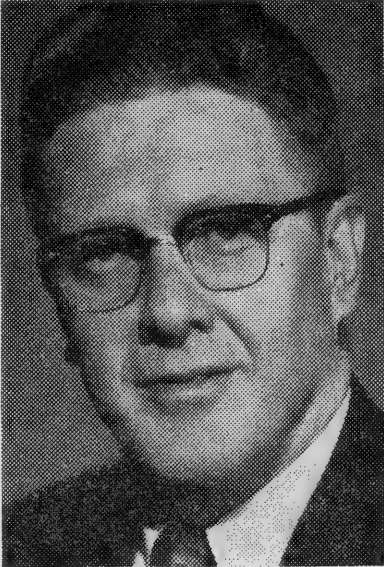
Dean Mack Craig is also enthusiastic about the potential good that can be done through this expansion of Lipscomb's religious education program.

"We believe that the department of religious education," he said, "will enable Lipscomb to be of additional service to the congregations of the church.

"In Dr. Joe Sanders, we are fortunate to have a man exceptionally well prepared and completely dedicated to this task. We believe both the college and the church will be blessed by the addition of this department."

The department will offer 56 hours, with 45 hours required for a major and 30 hours for a minor. Some new courses to be offered are "The Church and the Family," "The Child's Approach to Religion," "Camping in Christian Education," and "Field Instruction."

The purpose of the department, according to Dr. Sanders, is to "help to fill the growing need of churches for



JOE SANDERS
Dedicated to a task

full-time directors of their educational programs."

A member of Lipscomb's first senior college graduating class, Dr. Sanders has the Ph.D. degree from Boston University and the M.A. from Scarritt College. While a student at Lipscomb he was president of the student body and religion editor of the BABBLER.

Dr. Sanders is now minister of the Vultee Boulevard Church of Christ in Nashville, and formerly was minister of the Brookline Church in Brookline, Mass., and of Jackson Park congregation in Nashville.

Crenshaw Added to Faculty; Isaac Returns from Study

President Pullias has announced the following College faculty changes approved at the April meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors:

Additions: Archie Crenshaw, candidate for the M.A. degree at Vanderbilt University and 1957 Lipscomb student body president, instructor in history.

Paul Isaac, assistant professor of history on leave for 1957-58 to work toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Texas, returning to teaching duties.

Promotions: Joe E. Sanders, associate professor of religious education, becomes professor of reli-

gious education and head of the new department.

Miss Margaret Carter, professor of home economics, becomes head of the department.

Miss Patty A. Landon, instructor in business administration and commerce, becomes assistant professor of business administration.

John H. Brown, junior high school instructor, becomes assistant professor of education.

Change of designation: Dr. J. E. Choate, Jr., professor of English, becomes professor of philosophy. (He will receive the B.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1958.)

Resignations: Dr. Howard A. White, head of the history department, to become head of the department of social science at George Pepperdine College.

Gary W. Colson, track coach and assistant basketball coach, to become head basketball coach at

Valdosta State College, Valdosta Ga.

Pullias expressed regret at the loss of Dr. White and Coach Colson, for whom he wished "the highest degree of success and happiness" in their new work.

He said Dr. White has made an invaluable contribution to the work at Lipscomb, and all of us here will miss him and his family very much.

"Gary Colson's work here as a student and a teacher will always be remembered and appreciated, also," he said, "and the loss of this family, too, is much regretted."

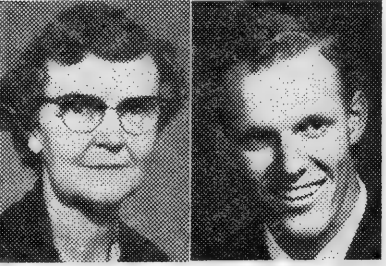
Dr. White said he is leaving Lipscomb "with a great deal of regret," and that "many of the happiest memories of my life are associated with this institution."

He continued: "I sincerely believe this school is one of the most effective agencies for good in the world today. My wife and I shall watch its future progress with interest and with joy."

Colson said accepting the position in Valdosta was "a hard decision for me and my wife. Lipscomb has meant so much to our lives that it would be impossible to put into words what it has meant to us. . . . I will always recommend Lipscomb as one of the best colleges in the nation."

Both resignations are effective at the end of the spring term.

The two families have close ties with Lipscomb. Both Dr. White and Colson are graduates of Lipscomb. Mrs. White (the former Miss Maxine Feltman) is a former supervisor of Johnson Hall, and Mrs. Colson (the former Angela Wiggins) is a Lipscomb graduate.



Carter Crenshaw

gious education and head of the new department.

Miss Margaret Carter, professor of home economics, becomes head of the department.

Miss Patty A. Landon, instructor in business administration and commerce, becomes assistant professor of business administration.

John H. Brown, junior high school instructor, becomes assistant professor of education.

Change of designation: Dr. J. E. Choate, Jr., professor of English, becomes professor of philosophy. (He will receive the B.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1958.)

Resignations: Dr. Howard A. White, head of the history department, to become head of the department of social science at George Pepperdine College.

Gary W. Colson, track coach and assistant basketball coach, to become head basketball coach at

411
Thompson
Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
For Lipscomb undergraduates who want to earn \$100 a week in direct sales program. No canvassing. Car necessary, local. Excellent part-time possibilities for school term. Call CY 8-5234, except 5 to 7 p.m.

DICKEYS
I N C.
GUARANTEED CRAFTSMANSHIP
Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.
• CARPETS
• LINOLEUM
• DRAPERIES
• CURTAINS
• RUGS

Virginia Smoot Mrs. T. M. Smoot
Smoot's Flowers, Inc.
A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554
Aline Smoot Elledge Lynn Meek

Plan Your
LIFE SECURITY
with
Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee
GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE, NASHVILLE

May Court Represents Lipscomb

Pullias Greets Visiting High School Students

To High School Students:

Developments during the past year have placed new emphasis on education. With the launching of Russia's satellites, it became obvious that this country must concern itself more about the education of its young people.

At first, the cry was for more specialized preparation, but after the wave of hysteria passed, the need was more clearly defined as basic education for Christian leadership. It is generally recognized that the hope of the free world depends upon how well we prepare our young people to accept the responsibilities of future leadership.

You are definitely a part of that future. Unless you and thousands like you educate yourselves today to meet the challenge of tomorrow, the free world may cease to be.

Today David Lipscomb College opens its doors and grounds to you, so that you may come and see for yourself what we offer in preparation for Christian leadership. Regardless of any previous decision you may have made about your future, and without any commitment on your part, you are invited to be our guest for the day.

Lipscomb was founded on the principle that complete education, emphasizing spiritual as well as intellectual, social, and physical development, should be provided for all alike, regardless of their future plans.

It remains the purpose of the present administration to extend opportunity for this type of complete education to every young man and young woman capable of doing college work. This, we believe, is education for Christian leadership.

It is gratifying to me that Lipscomb students share the pride of the administration and faculty in this Christian education program in which they are enrolled.

Students planned and wrote the material for this special issue of the BABBLER because they want to share with you the opportunities already theirs. They welcome you to High School Day, along with the faculty and staff.

We hope you see why we have this outstanding and loyal student body.

Athens Clay Pullias, President



Maxine Rose and Jimmie Mankin
In favor with God



Jackie Spain and Eddie Gleaves
In favor with man



Glenda Compton and Bill Camp
In stature



Jeannette Arnold and Benny Nelms
In wisdom

Coronation to Climax May Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

1000 high school students and their friends and chaperones are expected to attend the festivities which begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m. This is the second year in which May Day has been combined with High School Day.

Forty outstanding Lipscomb students have been selected to guide the visitors on their tours of the campus between 9 and 10 a.m. Guides from the freshman class are: Juanita Huffard, Bitsy Lawson, Carol Crews, June Poole, Jackie Malone, Janet Williamson, Elizabeth Rich, Eula Harris, Leta Draffen, and Pat Parrot.

Serving as guides from the senior class are: Denny Loyd, Rosalind Taylor, Clarence Mason, Pat Crownover, Ralph Hamrick, Mary Ann Henry, Frankie Gregory, Ann Marshall, Dick Matheny, Joyce Mosely, and alternates Jane Hurt and Alice Pearson.

Guides from the junior class are: Nora Jean Vaughan, Arleen Olds, Phil oPwers, June Reaves, Genia Gottwald, Sylvia Herndon, Roger Flannery, Mary Dobson, Billy Sam Moore, and John Wright.

Dinner-on-the-ground featuring fried chicken and barbecue will be served to all students and visitors.

Perhaps the most helpful event of the day will be the interviews with faculty members of the various departments of the college. These will give ample opportunities for discussion of individual problems concerning curriculum, vocational preparation, and collegiate program of studies.

President and secretary of the student body, Bill Banowsky and Frankie Gregory; May Queen, Miss Menefee; and Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb, Charles Trevathan and Norma Riggs, will bring brief messages to the morning assembly.

Afternoon activities include a dress rehearsal of the opera "Down in the Valley," a baseball game, and tennis matches.

Ira North . . .

(Continued from page 2)

really do things for the Master. It is a joy of my life to work with you and my fellow faculty colleagues. We have great opportunities for service and by working together (as we did so beautifully during the lectureship) we can DO ANYTHING THAT IS RIGHT AND GOOD. God bless you all and thanks again.

Signed: Ira North

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 2)

don't understand British, that means hairdo in French), and kept going.

Later, she learned that she had really kayoed him. A word to the wise is sufficient, Don, "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

GUESS EVERYONE is glad that mid-term exams are over. Guess, too, everyone is glad of the distance between Lipscomb and "loved ones" since sometime next week the grades that infest the day will be folded neatly in envelopes and silently steal away.

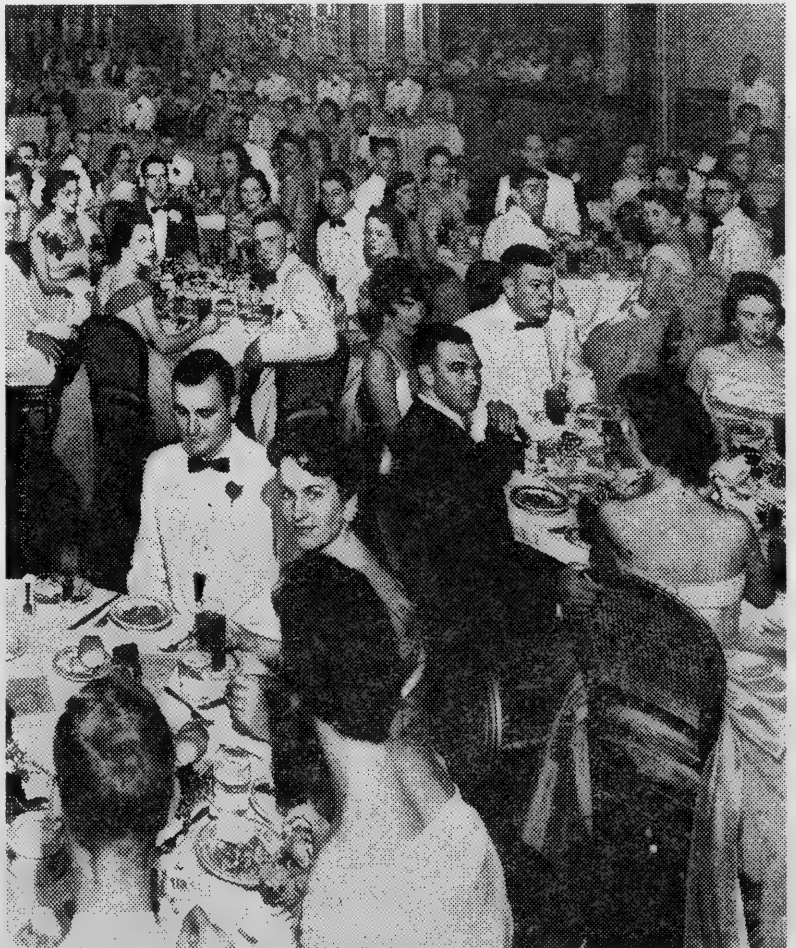
Joy's Flowers

Phone AL 6-4144
2322 West End and
220 6th Ave. No.

Everybody Goes To
JOE'S
DRIVE-IN

Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

Supper at the Maxwell House



THE MOST COLORFUL social event of the year was the junior-senior banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Maxwell House, Friday, April 25.

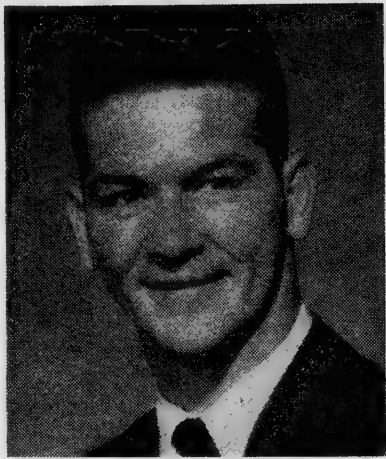
The Babbl'er

Vol. XXXVII

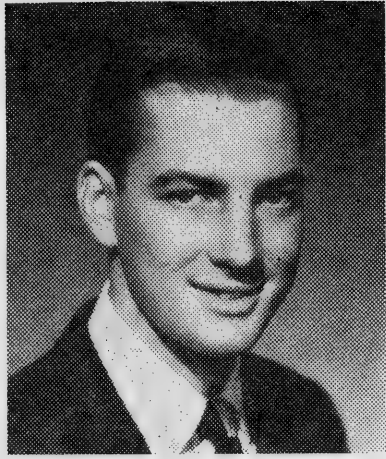
David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 9, 1958

No. 28

Seven Candidates Launch Campaigns



DICK BRACKETT



ROGER FLANNERY



BILL RUHL

Brackett, Flannery, Ruhl Run For Student Body President

Seven candidates for the two top student body offices rush head-on into campus-wide campaigns today and speed up their person-to-person vote solicitation as Lipscomb gets ready for its closest election in years.

Three men were petitioned for president and formally announce their candidacy today. They are Dick Brackett, Roger Flannery, and Bill Ruhl.

The secretary's race, with four candidates, will almost assuredly end with a close de-

and personalities of each candidate.

Campaign speeches will be made for the secretary nominees Monday, May 12, after chapel. The presidential aspirants will be introduced Tuesday, May 13, and each one will speak in support of his platform.

The election will be held Wednesday, May 14, in the student center conducted by Bill Banowsky and Frankie Gregory, present student body officers, assisted by members of the student board.

Banowsky said that he anticipates "a close election, heated campaigning, and solid support for the winner. All of the candidates deserve careful consideration by the voters," he continued, "and all students are urged to vote."

Following are the formal announcements of the candidates:

DICK BRACKETT: "To accept the honor of student body president, one must also accept the tremendous amount of work and responsibility that the job entails.

"To justify the trust and confidence placed in him by the students, the president must devote himself to carrying out their wishes as far as he is able.

"With these realizations in mind, and with the determination to do my best, I announce myself as a candidate for the office of student body president."

ROGER FLANNERY: "Selecting the student association president is a serious business. Although the office is one of honor, it is also (Continued on page 5)



MARY DOBSON



GWEN THURMAN



JUNE REAVES



NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

Duck, Krause To Lead Next Year's Junior Class

Rabon Duck and Carolyn Krause were elected president and secretary of next year's junior class yesterday after a run-off on both ballots.

On the second ballot Duck defeated Pete Andrews and Miss Krause was victorious over Phyllis Murray.

Duck, a pre-law student, was recently selected as the Most Representative Student from the sophomore class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Duck from Chicago, Ill.

This year Duck served as class cheerleader. Also he was director of the winning play in the Intramural Forensic tournament. As a freshman last year, he won the second place Best Actor title in the Intramural Forensics.

Vice-president of the sophomore class this year, Andrews comes from Tullahoma, Tenn. Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, elected him as its treasurer for the coming year.

Miss Krause was honored by her class this year when she was elected homecoming attendant. For two years she has been a member of the Musicians Club and the S.E.A. Last year she served on the executive committee of the S.E.A.

A participant in the Intramural Sports program, she also claims membership in the Press Club. Her home is in Marietta, Ga.

A music major from Murfreesboro, Tenn., Miss Murray is treasurer of the sophomore class. She was selected as one of the Campus Beauties this year, while last year

she was a Campus Beauty finalist. For two years she has been a class cheerleader and a Bisonette.

Gayle Holt was also nominated on the initial ballot for secretary, while David Walker was the other nominee for president.

This is the third year in which the junior class president and secretary of the coming year have been elected early. The election is held early in order to provide more time for planning programs which will enable the class to raise \$1,200 for the junior-senior banquet.

Collins Plans Dinner For Campus Leaders

Vice-President and Mrs. Collins will give their annual dinner for student leaders and their wives and husbands May 20 at 7 p.m. in the College Student Center.

"Lipscomb Memories," a new feature of the program this year announced by Collins, will give the evening's entertainment a different turn.

Guests will include members of the Student Board, the President's Council, class officers, student members of the Publications Board, cheerleaders, campus beauties, and all who have received honors in Student Body elections.

Written invitations will be mailed this year, Collins said, and dress for the girls will be formal.

Classes Clubs To Compete In 1st Annual Spring Sing

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

"Singing, talent, laughs, competition—these will all be yours at the Spring Sing Saturday afternoon," said Bill Hall, director of the first Spring Sing to be held on the Lipscomb campus.

The time for the event, which will feature all four classes with other groups and clubs on the campus, will be at 3 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

There will be two divisions of competition: large groups and small groups. A large group constitutes a chorus with over 30 individuals while a small group must have not less than 12 members.

Prizes will be awarded to each division of competition. First place recognition receives an award of \$10 while second place

takes a \$5 award.

Members of the music faculty will serve as judges. Decisions will be based according to ratings received on: (1) familiarity of song, (2) quality and (3) overall effect.

Dewayne Lanham will direct the freshman class chorus while Clark Edwards was chosen to lead the sophomores. The junior class will have Webb Pickard for its director and Charles Trevathan will serve as leader of the senior class group.

Songs which have already been selected include "Oklahoma," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Old Zip Coon," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Mr. Banjo," and "Vive la compagne."

Admission will be 35c. Proceeds will be used by the senior class to leave a gift for the school.

Queen for a May Day . . .



LITTLE MELISSA FRIEND, the May Day flower girl, almost stole the show from radiant Queen Bobbye Menefee.

Choose Your Officers Wisely

What are the qualities to be looked for in a student leader? The obvious ones, of course, . . . honesty, self-respect, integrity, industry. But in considering candidates for president and secretary of the student body, we must go beyond this, and consider such variables as personal adjustment, ability to cope with impossible situations, quickness of thought and decision, accuracy of judgment, ability to communicate with others, and above all, sound attitudes and ideals.

No matter how popular candidates may be, no matter how personable they are, or how brimming with school spirit and good intentions, there must be a solid foundation of reason based on well-formulated principles of right and wrong.

We urge the voters to exercise discretion in choosing the man and woman who will guide the student body next year.

We urge the candidates to use their exceptional abilities and talents in forming right attitudes and in seeking these high offices with enthusiasm . . . and humility.

It's the Little Things . . .

Today concludes the week set aside by the student board as "Be Kind" week. We have all been made aware of our responsibility and privilege to help others in little ways, by performing small acts of courtesy and consideration.

May the thinking aroused this week continue and inspire us to keep on doing those extra, often unnecessary, but meaningful deeds that will benefit others and help us all grow closer to Our Lord.

May we accept the challenge given by the One who "went about doing good" and remember that we have the obligation to be cheerful, even when we are depressed; to be encouraging even when we are discouraged; to be charitable in thought and action; and to live in faith, even when we doubt.

"And whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them. For this is the law and the prophets."

Correct Clocks or Sundials

"Hickory, dickory, dock . . . the mouse ran up the clock . . ."

This classic statement may or may not explain the strange malady that has overtaken all the clocks on the campus.

The fact remains, that not one clock is functioning as a clock should. They're either several hours slow or fast, or else they have stopped altogether. One poor clock in Johnson Hall has been reduced to one hand for indicating the time (a difficult feat on the campus for a clock with both hands.)

It is frustrating to squirm through a twelve o'clock class watching a clock that blatantly tells you it is 5:25.

It is time—for whoever is in charge of such details as clock-repairing, to correct this rather absurd inefficiency. Either get those clocks back on schedule or provide us with sun-dials.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post-office, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief . . . Benny Nelms
Assoc. editor . . . Amanda Flannery
Man. editor . . . Jeannette Arnold
Editorial asst. . . Sarah Taylor
News editors . . . Nora Jean Vaughan
Bob Gleaves
Feature editor . . . Millie Moore
Society editor . . . Nancy Green
Religion editor . . . Jimmie Mankin
Sports editors . . . Ken Harwell
Ben Lynch
Cartoonist . . . Hal Wilson
Photographer . . . Bill Bryson
Copy editors . . . Bitsy Lawson
Shirley Hill

BUSINESS STAFF

Bus. Manager . . . Clarence Mason
Assoc. Bus. Man. . . Neil Anderson
Adv. Manager . . . Glenda Compton
Circulation Man. . . Ann Marshall

ADVISORY STAFF

Faculty advisor . . . Eunice Bradley
Dir. of Publications . . . Willard Collins

THE BABBLER



Bill Bryson considers himself an amateur photographer, having only become interested in it since September. But it looks like he is ready for the big money now.

Last week marks the third time his BABBLER photographs have won him the weekly Press Club \$1 award. To win the dollar three times in one quarter is a pretty good record. And, just think, there are four more weeks to go!

The four pictures of May Court representatives won for him the award this last time. Pettus' comment: "These pictures are real snazzy looking!"

How did Bryson learn his trade? For him it was just as simple as A, B, C. He used to come and sit with Tex Savage while Savage worked in the photo lab. Just a matter of keeping someone from being lonely and then one day—it happened—his talent budded just like a tadpole becoming a frog.

When Cliff gave up his job as BABBLER staff photographer,

Billy stepped in and took over the work.

Marshall Gunselman, director of the Lipscomb Audio-Visual Center, will direct an Educational Television Workshop the week of Aug. 4 at Peabody College.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, Tennessee Education Association, of which Gunselman is president, and will be financed by a grant of \$1000 from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

For administrators, audio-visual directors, and teachers interested in this field, the workshop will be held in Peabody's new closed-circuit television studios.

Consultants who will help with the program are Miss Betty Girling, director, Minnesota School of the Air; Dr. Harold Wigren, educational television consultant to National Education Association; Keith Neibert, program director of WKNO Television (Memphis' educational television station).

Faculty Facts . . .

Fall Meeting Dates Changed; North Heads Social Planning

Vice-President Willard Collins has announced changes in dates for the opening meetings of the faculty for the fall term. They will be held Sept. 22-23, a week later than originally scheduled.

President Athens Clay Pullias will deliver the commencement address at Carlisle, Ind., High School, May 9, 8 p.m. He is also scheduled to preach the baccalaureate sermons for Cookeville, Tenn., and Stevenson, Ala., High Schools, May 11.

The social life committee, headed by Ira North, is planning a picnic for all the Lipscomb fac-

ulty members, staff members, and their families. It will take place on Tuesday, May 27, 5: 30 p.m. at Sycamore Lodge in Shelby Park.

Gilliam Traugher will be in charge of the supper, while Gene Boyce will initiate the entertainment for the group.

The social life committee tries to have one social event each quarter during the school year. This gathering is the last event for the 1957-58 session.

Head of the home economics department, Miss Margaret Carter, will attend the national convention (Continued on page 5)

Religion and ME . . .

God Guides My Daily Life

Ed. Note: Nora Jean Vaughan is a junior from Nashville, Tenn. She is a member of the S.E.A. and the Press Club.

She serves both on the BABBLER and the Backlog staff. In addition she is a Bisonette.

This is the 26th of a series.

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

To me God is in every plan which we make as Christians and in every activity in which we engage.

God goes to town with us. He goes to class with us. He helps us to make decisions. He encourages us on exams. He even helps us to select a piece of material or to purchase a new shirt.

He guides us in writing an article or strengthens the student teacher in handling discipline problems.

Yes, God walks with us around the campus and He sits with us under the trees. God is everywhere. He is a personal God—but only if we will let him be.

Religion and Me. . . What part does religion play in my life? Well, to me, religion is closeness to God. The part that it plays in my life is the awareness of this daily companionship which gives me strength and encouragement to undertake whatever task befalls me.

How did this awareness of God in my life develop? To give credit where credit is due, it came as a result of the influence of a godly man—a

man whose faith, calmness, confidence, and assurance always bring about a peaceful understanding, a desire to be Christ-like in every action.

Although I come from a Christian family of a Christian background, and although I have been a Christian for 10 years, the real meaning of an inner Christian religion was developed for me during my high school years after the pattern of this man's great example.

That man was Mack Wayne Craig and that place was David Lipscomb High School. Under his guidance, I learned really to want to be more like Jesus and to give

of my best to the Master.

Catching a vision of what human influence can do in helping another person develop this awareness of God has led me to one of the greatest rewards of personal religion. That is the knowledge that I may be helping someone else to develop a similar feeling of closeness to God.

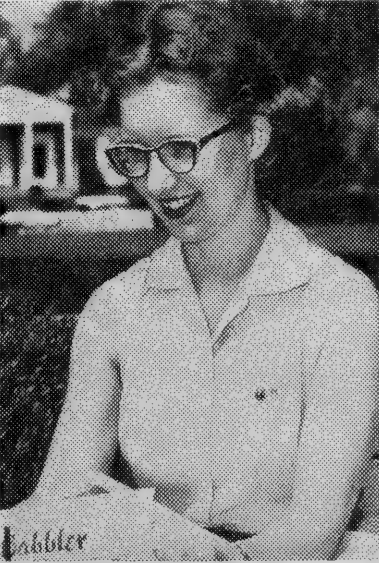
When a little eight-year old "tow-headed" boy or a seven-year old oversized girl puts his or her arm around you and mumbles in your ear: "I love you" or "I like that story; tell it to us again," a Sunday School teacher really feels the thrill of knowing Jesus. At the same time she prays for guidance from her God above in shaping these eager, innocent lives.

Yes, the second greatest spiritual uplifting experience in my life has been the privilege of teaching just such a Sunday School class.

To teach Jesus to a group of seven-year olds is to forget self, to lose self in the interest of others, and, most of all, to grow spiritually. It is to know a child's needs and let Jesus live for him now in his early years.

The greatest of all things to me is the intimate feeling that My God and I walk through the fields together; We walk and talk as good friends should and do.

We clasp our hands, our voices ring with laughter; My God and I walk through the meadow's hue.



Nora Jean Vaughan
'God Is with Us'

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Nancy Miller

MEASLE BY MEASLE would be a much more appropriate title for this week's column! Don't worry, tho, after having itched my way to recovery, I wouldn't wish the measles on anyone — no matter what.

GIVE A BODY A LITTLE AU-

THORITY and they really go all out. That's what happened to Joan Snell the night of the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. She isn't a supervisor but acted as such that night so all the "real" supervisors could go to the banquet.

And what does she do? Turns all three of them in!! Carolyn Tarence didn't have a request slip in, and Polly Adcock and Jackie Wagnon didn't sign out. Just goes to prove that the blind are leading the blind around here.

FOR FURTHER PROOF OF THAT LAST bit of wisdom, take the example of Turk Colson. He got the track team all set for a meet in Clarksville and they arrived in good time last Friday—the only trouble was, the track meet wasn't until Saturday!

MANY THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS to Nancy Green and Gretchen Lassen for the fine job they did with "Day by Day" last week.

WE DO HAVE OUR SHARE OF WEATHER, it snowed on Homecoming, was sunshiny on Dismal Day, and almost blew the May Day court into June. Anyone care to speculate on Graduation?

WELCOME HOME, DOROTHY AND DELORES. When the Olives got back from a weekend at home someone (wonder who) had decorated their door with the nicest autographed, no less, life-size pictures of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

This wasn't pictures of the whole team, but of each of the members. And the signatures were appropriately fitting to each picture. Wonder why the girls didn't appreciate it?

IN THE SPRING it's time for bug collectors to go wild chasing. (Continued on page 5)

Campus Calendar

FRI., MAY 9

Opera, "Down in the Valley" 8:00 p.m., Alumni Auditorium

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Secretarial Science Outing SAT., MAY 10

Spring Sing 3:00 p.m.

Film, "Silver Chalice" 7:30 p.m.

TUES., MAY 13

Presidents' Council Dinner and Meeting, High School Cafeteria

THURS.-FRI., MAY 15-16

Student Recitals

FRI., MAY 16

Footlighters' Banquet

Phi Alpha Theta Banquet

FRI.-SAT., MAY 16-17

Senior Class Trip, Montgomery

Bell Park

SAT., MAY 17

Faculty Meeting

Freshman Banquet

Film, "Prince Valiant"

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

May 10—Belmont College—Away

May 12—Austin Peay College—Home

May 15—Middle Tennessee State—Away

May 18-19—V.S.A.C. Playoffs

Tennis

May 10—U. of the South—Home

May 13—Western Kentucky—Home

May 17—Belmont—Away

May 19—Tennessee Tech—Away

Track

May 10—T.I.A.C. — Murfreesboro

May 17—V.S.A.C.—Unknown

Chorus in Folk Opera Move Set Without Stopping Tra-la's

By AMANDA FLANNERY

"Why they're shifting that set and the people are still singing!" remarked an astonished spectator.

The chorus members of "Down in the Valley," sure enough, were busily engaged in moving the set—right in the middle of somebody's tra-la-la's.

The set, and its mode of transportation, is a novel feature of the



REHEARSING one of the romantic scenes between Brack and Jennie are Webb Pickard and Libby Woods.

folk opera to be presented again tonight on the stage of Alumni Auditorium.

There are no stage hands for this production, and the members of the chorus find themselves not only in grease paint but with a few extra muscles also. The sets are moved on cue, as the remaining chorus people set the stage in song for the action to follow. The curtain remains open.

Brack's jail cell, Jennie's cabin, the cafe where the murder takes place, and the church at prayer-meeting time are the main parts of the set, designed by the Musicians Club. The effect is good, for since the opera is in ballad form, it is not interrupted by curtain fallings or house lights. The entire production moves from beginning to end without interruption.

The story is an old one that remains ever-new in its ability to touch the hearts of the family in an East Tennessee log cabin, where the story could have originated, and be equally effective with a large audience on a college campus.

long, blonde hair, whether it be Libby Woods of Thursday evening, or Ruth White of Friday night's performance.

Allan Peltier is a villainous looking villain who is the perfect

foil to young romance. The audience doesn't object to his abrupt end, but the sheriff does.

As Pa Parsons, John Alexander is the typical old farmer who understands everything except his daughter's romantic preferences, and Everett Clay with his booming voice is perfect as the Leader and the Preacher. Chorus mem-

bers with speaking parts are Donna Gardner, Sarah Taylor, and Mike Jackson.

The costumes suggest the times—around the turn of the century, Brack has never had a sweetheart until he meets Jennie, and he's only known her a short time when Thomas Bouche tries to ungentlemanly interfere. Brack kills him, is caught and taken to jail. The night before he is to be hanged for Bouche's murder, Brack escapes and goes to see Jennie. Most ballads never end very happily, though, and Brack is again apprehended, and taken back to be hanged. He's seen Jennie, though, and knows she loves him, so he'll die happier.

Each character is admirably suited to his role. Webb Pickard as Brack Weaver is the traditionally tall, dark, and handsome hero to whom death is secondary to love, and who braves guards and guns to see his sweetheart.

The heroine, Jennie Parsons, is well endowed with common sense, courage (to go against her father's will for Brack's sake), and and the place—a rural community, Poke bonnets and bib overalls add an appropriate flavor. Kim Larson is in charge of costumes, and John Alexander is in charge of lights.

Director Buddy Arnold has done a fine job with the cast, chorus, and orchestra, and they combine to present pleasure in song at the downbeat of "Down in the Valley."

Lyle, Weatherly, Risley Head Home Ec, English, Secretaries; AK Psi Initiates, Camps Out

By BOB GLEAVES

New officers are being elected in the various campus clubs for next year. If your club has elected officers for next year, please turn in these names to the BABBLER office.

Home Economics Club:
President—Barbara Lyle
Vice-President—Janet Hayes
Secretary—Janie Kibble
Historian—Martha Moss

Sigma Tau Delta:
President—Christine Weatherly
Vice-President—Sylvia Herndon
Secretary—Sue Carlton

Secretarial Science Club:
President—Anna Lee Risley
Vice-President—Marva Dean Carson
Secretary—Billie Jo Walker
Treasurer—Faye Eliot

Alpha Kappa Psi is having its annual camp-out week-end at Lake Wilson, near Florence, Alabama.

This camp-out concludes a busy week for the AK Psi'ers. On Tuesday, May 6, Alvand C. Dunkel-

berger, editorial head of the BANNER, was initiated into and on Thursday, May 8, five new members were initiated: Leland Dugger, Gary Loyd, Dave Matheny, Gary Waller, and Donald Danner.

President and Mrs. Pullias are entertaining the President's Council in the Student Center with a banquet, May 13.

This banquet will be the council's last social affair.

The Secretarial Science Club had its annual banquet at The Surf, May 3.

The name, Secretarial Science suggests the theme of the banquet. Miniature paper typewriters were used as place cards with authentic portable typewriters at intervals along the T-shaped tables. Decorations were red, white, and pink carnations.

The installation of new officers was a highlight of the evening. Each outgoing officer presented each new officer with an American Beauty Rose.

A dozen red roses were presented to the sponsor of the club, Patty Landon.

The purpose of the Secretarial Science Club is to prepare girls for the business world through experience gained at college and by hearing well known speakers successful in the business world today.

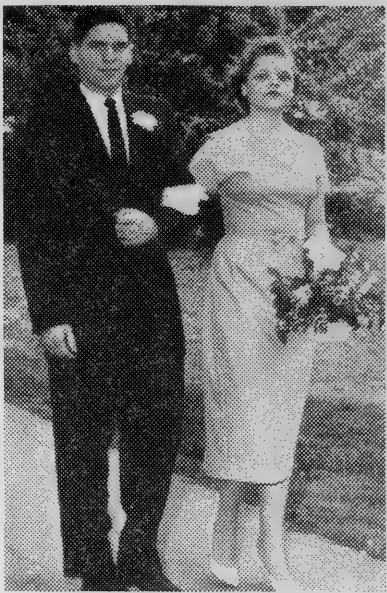
The Press Club is having a steak fry on the patio of Dean Mack Craig's home, May 12.

A short business meeting will be held to elect the coming year's officers and to present letters for this year.

Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national fraternity will get a big write-up in the spring issue of the AK Psi national magazine.

Articles and pictures will explain the chapter's participation in the mental health program of Tennessee.

Sunshine—and Breezes—Made A Beautiful Day for May



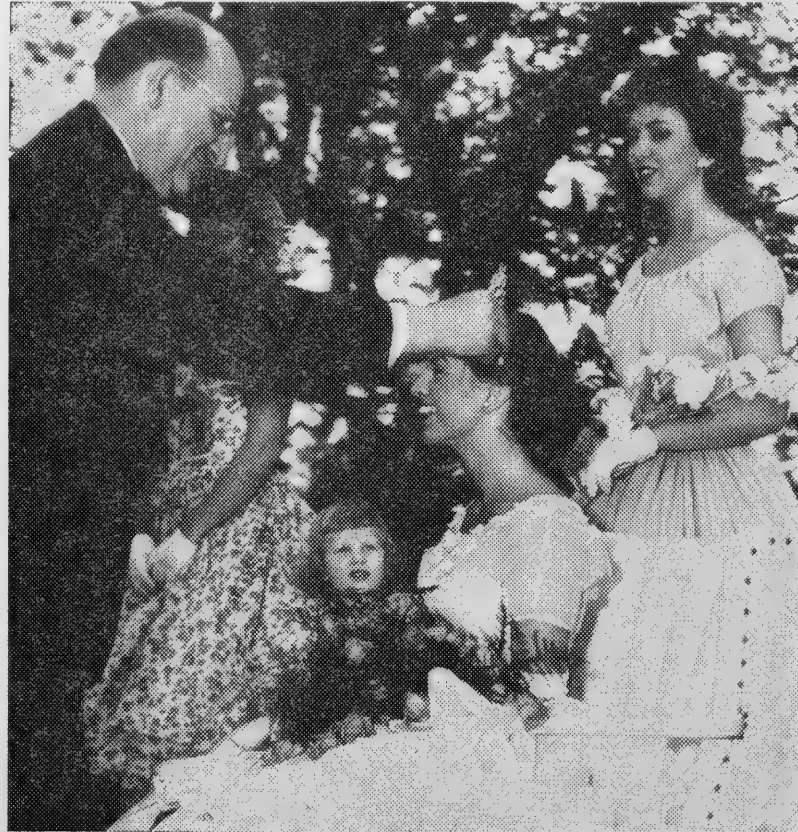
SENIOR GIRLS, dressed in pale green, started the May procession, escorted by senior boys (mostly). They formed the background for the court. These are Anita Johnson, Norman Story, Bill Hopkins, and Jane Alsop.



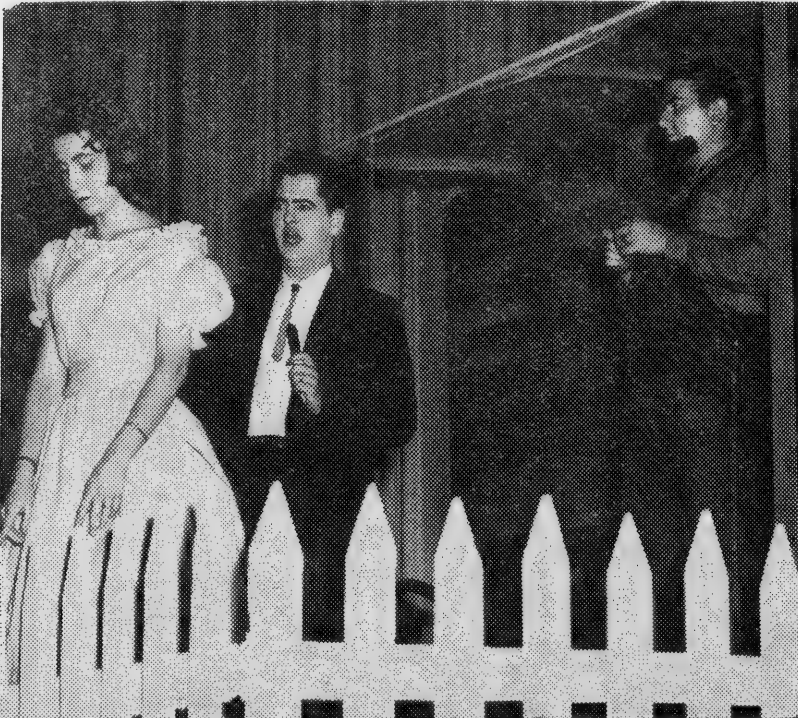
THE MAY COURT preceded the Queen. The maids of honor wore lavender print frocks and picture hats. Members of the court shown are Bill Camp, Glenda Compton, Eddie Gleaves, Jackie Spain, Benny Nelms, and Jeannette Arnold.



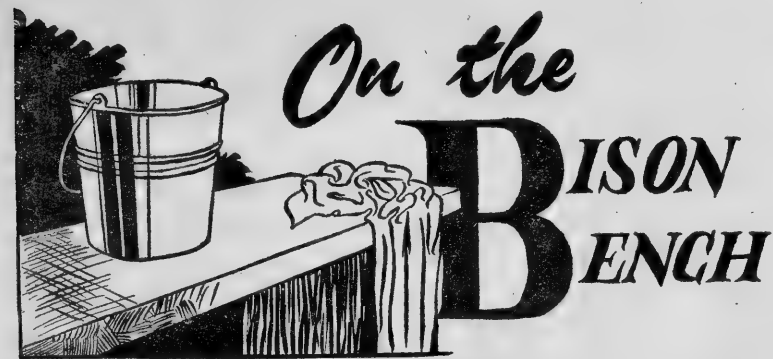
PICTURE HATS and spring winds just don't jive. This one almost proved a catastrophe for Glenda.



THE CLIMAX OF THE PAGEANT was the coronation of Queen Bobbye Lou Menefee by President Pullias. Miss Lipscomb, Norma Riggs, watches.



"I WON'T GO WITH YOU," says Libby Woods to Villain Allan Peltier while her pa, John Alexander glares on.



By KEN HARWELL

"I'M GLAD I WASN'T IN HIS SHOES," vowed one member of the varsity tennis team.

He was referring, of course, to Jim Oliver's odd experience of being paired against Marilyn Voges in the T.I.A.C. Playoffs. Miss Voges is a member of the University of Chattanooga tennis team. She's quite female and quite a tennis player—Oliver will testify to that.

Her feat undoubtedly marked a precedent. She was not only the first woman to ever compete in the playoffs, but she was also one of the most successful contestants in the event.

Maybe the most valuable part of her game was her—uh—unusualness. We don't know. Jim Oliver couldn't be reached for further comment. Somebody said he had retired from tennis.

Seriously speaking though, Marilyn was conqueror of several men during the tournament and Jim has nothing to be ashamed of.

COACH MORRIS DOESN'T LOOK LIKE a frustrated man yet, but a great deal more of this mud, slush and aquatic weather will see to it that he becomes one. Monday's postponement of a scheduled game with Tennessee Tech was only a reenactment of something that has happened several times this season.

Will T. Vance, newest heralded freshman twirler, was to get his initial test Tuesday in the rescheduled contest with Tech. The former Madison standout is expected to be a Bison reliable for a few seasons to come.

However, it might be wise to remember, since we are awaiting the pending result at this time, that the Eagles are a greatly improved club since the outset of the campaign.

THERE'S SOMETHING I THINK that really needs to be done around here. I don't believe I'm greatly mistaken in saying that there are no available records on past "life-time" performances of some of our departed baseball greats.

We believe that, for the sake of comparison with present day accomplishments, such records would be invaluable. For instance, how will we know if Bob Sayle will win more games in his stay here than did Walter Glass or Archie Crenshaw? How will we know if Jerry Dugan will out hit, over the years, his big brother Ken?

Maybe you see what I'm driving at. Cumulative records are sometimes very valuable and they make athletes who have accomplished a feat feel the fans appreciate it a lot more when some record is kept. Maybe the athletic department will see fit to some day undertake this project.

CROQUET ALA LIPSCOMB! The wicket sport seems to be the major activity of some of our more aggressive male members.

The least important of these croquet enthusiasts are not Ken Shaw and Gran Harris. From the number of hours they put in a week on our small course, you might say these boys are becoming attached to the game.

These fellows use every available minute—during classes, during chapel (oops) and between classes. In fact, upon Shaw and Harris' June graduation, their Alpha Kappa Psi brothers are planning to name the local course, the Shaw-Harris Memorial Croquet Course in their honor.

Dr. Swang's present greeting to them is, "Who won this time?"

ODE TO A FRUSTRATED COACH

Slosh, slosh everywhere and how the wind did howl,
It canceled some ball games and made ole "Tigers" growl.
Made everybody blue and set all things afloat,
And that sloppy dew made every chance remote,
That the "Tiger" and his array of seasoned super men,
Would be able to display before Bison fans and kin,
Their well polished feats of brawn, brains, and skill,
And that brand of baseball that gives us all a chill.
"Bah! Humbug!" came the ole "Tigers" pondered retort.
"Nothing like a little rain," said he, "will stop us short."
And we'll play again if fins for shoes we have to use,
We'll use even water skis rather than a ball game to lose."

By Percy Stinkgoff

(The above is to be sung to the tune of the "Ancient Mariner.")

Alderdice Leads Bison Hitting; Sayle Compiles Good Pitching Record

Jimmy Alderdice, a freshman from Marion, Kentucky, is currently the Bison baseballers' leading hitter, according to statistics released by baseball statistician John Phifer, just before yesterday's Bison-MTSC clash.

Alderdice has 10 hits in 27 times at bat for a batting average of .370. Larry Casbon, another freshman, holds down the number two spot in the batting race. Casbon has 9 hits for 26 appearances for .346.

Bill Banowsky and Tubby Gardner, the old reliables, had a hard time getting started but both seniors have been coming fast in the past few games. Gardner now has 8 for 26 and a .307 BA, while Banowsky is 6 for 21 (.285).

Ray Dickerson, last year's batting champ, was hitting .417 after the first three games; but Ray has since slumped to .270.

Dickerson and Banowsky are tied for the lead in the important Runs Batted In column, with eight apiece. Tubby Gardner is next with 6.

Banowsky and Alderdice are the leading glove men on the club. Banowsky, playing his first season at first base, has handled 43 chances without an error. Alderdice has made one error in 26 chances for a .965 fielding average.

Turning to the pitching department, the record Bob Sayle has compiled is really eye-pleasing. Sayle leads the staff in complete games (3), innings pitched (27),

fewest bases on balls (4), strikeouts (21) and lowest earned run average (1.66).

Charles Caudill is also off to a fine start, having completed both games he has started and boasting a 2.00 earned run average. Caudill has walked 8, fanned 14 and given 11

hits in 18 innings.

As a team, the Bisons have 63 hits in 216 times at bat, for a healthy team batting average of .292.

Larry Casbon leads the team in home runs, with 2. Both Casbon's round-trippers came in the Bison's first game against McKendree.

BASEBALL ROSTER									
Jersey No.	Player	Pos.	H't	W't	B	T			
Yr.	Hometown								
21	Banowsky, Bill	R	R	1b	5'11"	185	Sr.	Fort Worth, Texas	
1	Gardner, Tubby	R	R	SS	6'0"	160	Sr.	Nashville	
23	Murphy, Herb	R	R	C	5'11"	190	Sr.	Gladeville, Tenn.	
11	Caudill, Chas.	R	R	P	5'11"	160	Jr.	Portland, Tenn.	
7	Dickerson, Ray	R	R	OF	6'0"	160	So.	Nashville	
20	Dugan, Jerry	R	R	OF	5'11"	170	So.	Huntsville, Ala.	
8	Caudill, George	R	R	OF-C	6'0"	170	So.	Portland, Tenn.	
3	Zapp, Fred	R	R	P	5'10"	170	So.	Nashville	
6	Patterson, Pat	R	R	P	6'2"	165	So.	Huntsville, Ala.	
5	Casbon, Larry	R	R	3b	5'10"	165	Fr.	Boone Grove, Ind.	
2	Alderdice, Jim	R	R	2b	5'9"	150	Fr.	Marion, Ky.	
28	Sayle, Bob	R	R	P	6'2"	180	Fr.	Springfield, N. J.	
4	Vance, Will T.	R	R	P	6'0"	160	Fr.	Madison, Tenn.	
9	Waller, Gary	R	R	1b	6'1"	165	Fr.	Nashville	
10	Seay, Dick	L	R	OF	6'0"	165	Fr.	Irongate, Va.	
22	Merritt, Floyd	L	R	OF	6'2"	180	Fr.	Tullahoma, Tenn.	

Captain—Herb Murphy
Coach—Charles Morris
Managers—Jim Totty, Bob (Tiny) Jones
Statistician—John Phifer

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 2)
ing down the necessary assortment for biology.

Barbara Smith is the most heartless of all for if she finds two of a kind she "squashes" the smaller with her shoe saying "I don't need one like you."

And **Ed Megar** has branched out some. He now has a pet mouse which, not Ed, but **Reginia Saeger**—caught.

He says it's going to really be a nice pet once he gets it bathed and dusted with flea powder. Can't wait till Ed bathes the cute little thing.

JUST BECAUSE HE'S ROOM-ING with **Tony Brannock**, **Herman Baker** has decided to become a real he-man. As a symbol of his masculinity, Herman has the cutest stuffed lion tied to his bed post. Sounds as if it's just a good excuse to keep a favorite pet to me.

Faculty Facts . . .

(Continued from page 2)
of the American Home Economics Association in Philadelphia in June. As the new president of the Tennessee College Home Economics Clubs Association, June Reaves, junior home economics major, will accompany her.

Mrs. J. E. Cornette, high school teacher, is the first vice-president of the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers. She will preside this week as chairman of the annual convention in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

'58-'59 Basketball Schedule Set

Coach **Charlie Morris** has announced Lipscomb's 1958-59 basketball schedule includes 11 home games and 10 road contests.

The slate includes five games with Ohio Valley conference teams and the minimum eight required for the Volunteer State Athletic conference.

New teams listed on the Bison's slate are Texas Wesleyan, Transylvania, Morehead State, University of Tennessee, Martin branch, and Florence State.

Lipscomb will open with Freed-Hardeman college at Henderson, Tenn., Nov. 27 and close with Tennessee Tech here, Feb. 24. The Tech game will follow the VSAC tournament at Lipscomb, Feb. 18-20.

The schedule:

- Nov. 27—Freed-Hardeman at Henderson, Tenn.
- Nov. 29—Texas Wesleyan.
- Dec. 2—Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro.
- Dec. 5—Abilene Christian.
- Dec. 8—Transylvania at Lexington, Ky.
- Dec. 9—Morehead State at Morehead, Ky.
- Dec. 11—Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.
- Jan. 3—Belmont at Belmont.
- Jan. 5—Middle Tennessee State.
- Jan. 8—Austin Peay State.
- Jan. 10—UTMB at Martin, Tenn.
- Jan. 15—UTMB.
- Jan. 17—Florence State at Florence, Ala.
- Jan. 22—Union.
- Jan. 24—Freed-Hardeman.
- Jan. 29—Austin Peay State at Clarksville.
- Jan. 31—Florence State.
- Feb. 7—Christian Brothers.
- Feb. 12—Union at Jackson, Tenn.
- Feb. 14—Belmont.
- Feb. 18-20—VSAC tournament.
- Feb. 24—Tennessee Tech.

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

Plan Your
LIFE SECURITY

with

Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee
GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE, NASHVILLE

411 Thompson Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

Eanes
Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

Bisons Risk VSAC Record Against Belmont

By JOHN PHIFER

The Bisons continue their quest for the 1958 Western Division baseball crown tomorrow afternoon, when they play host to Belmont on Onion Dell.

Game time tomorrow is 3 p.m., with Charlie Caudill expected to get the starting nod for the Bisons. Ray Hogan will probably start for Belmont.

The Bisons carried a 2-0 VSAC record into yesterday's third conference game against Middle Tennessee. The first league victory came at the expense of Belmont on April 21.

Charlie Caudill went all the way on the hill to pick up his first win,

shackling the Rebels on just 8 hits.

In that game, the Bisons did the damage in a four-run fifth inning that featured a double by Herb Murphy and singles by Bill Banowsky and Jim Alderdice.

In the ninth, Alderdice's double drove in the doubling Tubby Gardner with what proved to be the winning run. That gave the Bisons a 5-2 lead, but Belmont pushed across two more in their half of the ninth that gave Lipscomb a 5-4 win.

The Thundering Herd won its second conference game Saturday by taking Union University in tow, 12-5. Union scored two unearned runs in the first and added two more in the fourth to take a 4-1 lead.

But Lipscomb added another in the fourth and then sent twelve men to the plate in an eight-run uprising in the fifth. The fifth frame was highlighted by Tubby Gardner's bases-loaded triple and George Caudill's three-run homer.

While the Bison sluggers were having a field day, Bob Sayle was turning in his third top-flight mound job. Bob pitched his third complete game for his third straight win as he pitched a neat seven-hitter.

Only three of the five runs the Bulldogs got off the freshman right-hander were earned; and two of them came on Dave Cundiff's two-run homer in the fourth.

The other came on back-to-back singles by Bob Carpenter and Bob Johnson in the ninth. Sayle's control was marvelous, as he fanned 8 men and did not walk a single batter.

Tubby Gardner led the hitting parade with three hits, while Murphy, Banowsky, Caudill and Sayle each had two bingles.

Sayle was scheduled to make his fourth start for the Bisons in the game against Middle Tennessee yesterday.

Mary Dobson . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Scholarship for her senior year. Stuffed animals and toss pillows add a "homey" touch to make any dorm room more comfy. Mary's only problem is finding time to be in her room to enjoy the comfort!

An encouragement to us freshman girls is that 'midst all the hurry and strain and problems, Mary's love for everyone she meets is supreme—if you don't believe me, just watch her eyes when she smiles!

'Busy' Describes . . .

(Continued from page 6)

the Busiest Bisonette anywhere and is ready to serve full-time and give her undivided attention to the job of secretary of the student body.

Let's all vote for Nora Jean Vaughan and keep that Bisonette Busy in 1959!

Visit Our Convenient
**GREEN HILLS
BRANCH**
3708 Hillsboro Road

Where insured savings
now earn
3½% a Year
compounded
semi-annually

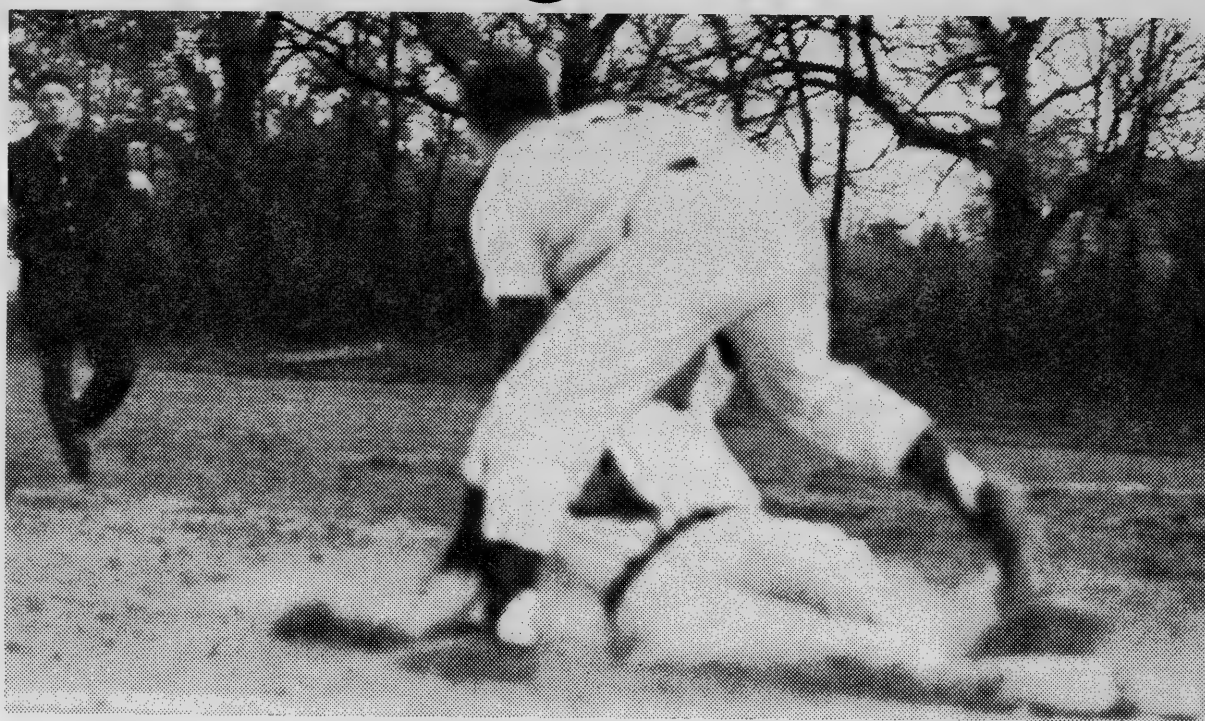
**FIDELITY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association**

Nashville ALpine 4-9461



**Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.**

Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553



Seven Candidates Launch Campaigns

(Continued from page 1)

a work to be executed, a challenge to be met, a responsibility to be discharged.

"You, as members of the student body, have the right to expect the president to take this office, fully conscious of its obligations, and to represent you as capably as possible. If you see fit to elect me, I'll do my best to accomplish this and to work with you to maintain the standards and traditions of the school.

BILL RUHL: "The office of student body president carries with it a great deal of honor and prestige, but more than this it carries with it a deep responsibility to serve and represent the student body and the school. This has been a great year, but next year can be even greater. There are certain improvements which need to be made and which with your help can be easily made. If I am elected it will be my goal to realize these improvements, render faithful service to the student body, and maintain the high tradition of this office."

MARY DOBSON: "It is my hope that every student on our campus will vote in the election for student body officers of 1958-59. As a candidate for secretary, I ask that you consider my qualifications for the office and my desire to serve you."

JUNE REAVES: "The words 'honor' and 'responsibility' symbolize to me the office of secretary of the student body of David Lipscomb College. It is the highest office that a Lipscomb girl may hold, and this fact exemplifies the great responsibility that the secretary has to the entire student body.

"I realize the obligations of this office, and if you, the students, should desire to have me repre-

sent you as your secretary for the year 1958-1959, I would concentrate my wholehearted efforts in serving you in the best possible way."

GWEN THURMAN: "If there had been a kindergarten at Lipscomb 16 years ago, I could boast a 16-year record. As there was not a kindergarten then, 15 years will have to do. Therefore, I feel that I understand the school policy well enough and am capable and have sufficient time to be an efficient secretary. I feel that I can work well with the administration, faculty, and students in promoting some of the things needed to improve Lipscomb. On this basis I solicit your support for secretary of the 1958-59 student body."

NORA JEAN VAUGHAN: "The office of student body secretary is one of responsibility and honor. It would be a pleasure for me to work with you, the student body; and I will devote my full time to serving in this capacity."

"Silver Chalice" Set For Saturday Movie

By LINDA FELTS

"The Silver Chalice" starring Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli, Jack Palance, and Paul Mennor will be shown in Alumni Auditorium Saturday, May 10, at 7: 30 p.m.

With its setting in Biblical times, the story is built around the adventures of a brilliant young Grecian sculptor, sold into slavery. He is eventually set free by Luke, the apostle, in order to fashion a silver chalice frame-work for the cup used at the Last Supper.

This 137-minute Warner Brothers' production, which has an A2 rating, is in cinemascope and color.

This film is one in a series sponsored by the Audio-Visual Department and the Welfare Committee.



Virginia Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Lynn Meert

Zimmerle's Gulf Service

Corner 12th and Paris Ave.
Phone AM 9-9186

Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

DICKEYS
I N C.
GUARANTEED CRAFTSMANSHIP

Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- RUGS

Leland Servicenter

Sinclair Products
TOP VALUE STAMPS

2900 Granny White

CY 7-9182

RADIOs and TV'S
Special Discount to Students

Famous State Sales Co.

"Just Across the Street"

S. C. Collins

D. L. Boyd

GEORGE KELLY

Flowers

2816 W. End Ave. Ph. BR 7-5946

**GRANNY WHITE
SERVICE STATION**

JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.
2601 Granny White Road
Phone CYPRESS 2-3400
Nashville, Tennessee

**Cross Keys
Restaurants**

in the Green Hills
Shopping Section



also 221 6th Ave., North

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39
V. M. WHITESSELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

Flannery Has Experience As Class Officer, Speaker

By CHARLES TREVATHAN

Biology-major Roger Flannery came to Lipscomb from London, Ohio. A football player, 3 year 4-H Club president and Honor Society member, Roger set the pattern for his college days while he was still in high school—willing and capable participation in student affairs.

At Lipscomb, Roger has contributed to a host of activities. In the field of music, he has sung in the Choristers, two of the college quartets, the big chorus, and the Men's Glee Club in which he served as vice-president for two years. In forensics, he has been a Footlighter, stage manager for two Arena Theatre productions, and an actor in three intramural plays, as well as participant in debating, oral interpretation, Bible-reading, and a first place in radio speaking and second place in the Founder's Day Contest.

However, from the Eagles Intramural Club to building the set for a play, Roger has proven himself not only extracurricularly but in the area of class leadership. A Homecoming Attendant for the Juniors this year, he is also vice-president of the class. This office demonstrates once again the enthusiasm and drive which always typify his role in student activities. He wrote the script, staged, handled the sound effects, and acted in "Mr Froshmore Meets the Faculty." He also served as director of the County Fair, which turned out to be the most successful money-making project of the year for the Junior Class.

Most important, Roger carries his work to the church, leading singing, teaching four classes a week and working with the young people at the South College Street Church in Lebanon, Tenn. As a campus worker, from Elam Hall janitor and the campus crew to his recent election as "Most Representative Junior," Roger Flannery brings a remarkable and active record to this campaign. Rarely does a candidate offer a record characterized to such a high degree by both variety and excellence.

Ruhl, Valuable at Tennis, Also as 'L' Club Leader

By EDDIE GLEAVES

Bill Ruhl, known to many as "the big little man of the tennis courts," has shown by his character and his actions that he is "most valuable" in more places than just the varsity tennis courts.

His ability to motivate and inspire others was seen last year (Bill's sophomore year) when Coach Jennings Davis presented him with the tennis team's "Most Valuable Player" trophy, and declared him to be "most valuable off the court as well as on—one to whom the whole team constantly looks for spirit and leadership."

As vice-president of the L Club for this year, Bill has also shown his worth. He assumed at the first of this year, the arduous task of handling the basketball

Music Students Plan Recital

The music department announces a series of piano recitals, May 15-19.

Elementary and high school students of Miss Carey Baugus and Miss Daphne Dalton will be presented May 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Sandra Swallows and Janey McCrickard, college students, who are also studying with Miss Dalton, will give their junior recitals May 19 at 8 p.m. in Avalon Hall.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the department, has announced that these recitals are open to the public at no admission charge.

Footlighter, Brackett Used Leadership in Army, School

By ETOILE HENLEY

Leadership is no new experience to Dick Brackett. While he was still a Private in his Army outfit, his Commanding Officer asked him if he would like to go to Officers' Candidate School. Dick answered emphatically, "Yes," and started visualizing himself covered with gold stars and braid on his cap. When the C.O. asked Dick what high school he had graduated from, Dick laughed and said, "I haven't finished my junior year, Sir. My Reserve outfit was activated right after registration."

Army Regulations required at least a high school diploma for its student officers, so of course Dick was ineligible. He was 17 at the time.

Although thwarted in his rise to military greatness, Dick still proved his mettle by reaching the rank of Corporal in less than six months after his entrance into the Army. After serving for three years as a Squad Leader and Drill Instructor both here in the States and in Germany, Dick was discharged.

Six days after he was released from service, he was enrolled in classes at his old high school. For the next two years, he served as Vice-President of the Student Council, Drum Major for the Band, Vice-President and chief organizer of the largest and most active social club at the school, and finished at the top of his class at graduation. When the time came to officially open the

new school building in which 2200 students were then studying, Dick was called upon to raise the flag, completing the dedication.

Dick by this time had been a member of the church for two years, and now decided to preach the gospel. After investigating several other schools, he decided on Lipscomb, and has brought with him the enthusiasm for work, and the loyalty to purpose that has made him an outstanding personality wherever he has gone.

Finances kept Dick rather restricted during his freshman year, and full-time work off campus kept him pretty busy. By the middle of his Sophomore year, however, he had arranged his affairs so that he could participate in his first love, Dramatics. He had a big part in *Stalag 17* that fall, the title roll in *Everyman* that spring, and after being elected President of the Footlighters, he has had the only male part in *Ladies in Retirement*, a leading part in *Madwoman of Chaillot* last year, and has served on every play since then.

In addition, Dick has been a member of the Press Club, the Band, Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity, the President's Council, and the Rams Intramural club.

Dick loves Lipscomb, and pledges to use his experience and talents to fulfill the office of Student Body President to the best of his ability.

Home Ec Prexy, June Reaves, Active in Many Clubs

By EDDIE GLEAVES

To think of the term, "busy as a bee," is to think of June Reaves; and those, especially the juniors, who have seen her buzzing around the campus in her methodical, workaday fashion, will be the first to agree to this.

It is also known that June is not a jack-of-all-trades-and-master-of none, but one who does all things well—her high school and college careers attest to this fact. This year, for instance, has seen June's indefatigable spirit at work: she has been an active member of the Press Club, the Footlighters, the Bisonettes, the President's Council, and has served as secretary of the Home Economics Club.

She has recently been elected state president of the Tennessee Home Economics Association, the highest honor a college home ec major can receive in this state. Her class also honored her earlier this year by electing her homecoming attendant.

But June's industriousness and ability did not have their beginning during the past year; they first became evident when she was elected secretary of the Freshman Class of University High School in Oxford, Mississippi. Then as a sophomore, not chancing the possibility of "an idle mind," June became a member of the Y-Teens, the school chorus, and the Home Economics Club.

The next two years found her as secretary and then president of the Home Ec Club; she also served, while a senior, as president of her sub-district of the Future Homemakers of America and as hostess of the FHA state convention held at the University of Mississippi. As a fitting climax to an eventful high school career, June was presented the DAR Award, was elected Most Likely to Succeed, and, in spite of her many enterprises, was Salutatorian of her class.

June's college career at Lipscomb has just been the second act in her personal drama of activity and

achievement. In addition to participating in many organizations she has maintained a B-plus average.

Those who lead will agree with the saying, "If you want something done, ask a busy person," and June's perseverance and willingness to work has well exemplified this truth. Although being one of the busiest persons on campus she has graciously accepted the often thankless tasks of serving as a guide for High School Day, cooperating with the class presidents in the Student Loyalty Fund drive, and planning the menu for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

With June Reaves, "activity" and "achievement" have always been bywords; thus her supporters, those who have seen her as "busy as a bee," are confident that she will be more than able to carry out the duties of student body secretary, and because of this confidence comes their admonition to "BEE for June!"

Gwen Thurman Represents Fifteen Years at Lipscomb

By JEAN LONG

Strictly not a newcomer to Lipscomb, in September 1943, Gwen Thurman started her career in the first grade in Miss Lucy Glass' room in old Harding Hall. Since then three other little Thurmans have joined Gwen at Lipscomb and next September, there will be five ranging from Gwen, a senior in college, to Melinda in kindergarten.

In high school Gwen was associate editor of the *Pony Express*, Girls' Day Student Representative and Miss Lipscomb. Her freshman year in college Gwen was chosen as one of the attendants to the homecoming queen.

An elementary education major, Gwen has spent two of her college summers as a counselor for Lipscomb day camp and swimming instructor. She teaches two year olds

programs an enterprise which, the year before, had plunged the L Club \$300 into debt.

He also became the club's chairman for the Franz J. Polgar show which appeared here in April.

Under Bill's able direction, not only did the L Club meet expenses for this year, but it became entirely free of debt. The L Club would certainly call him "most valuable."

Bill's dormmates in Elam Hall, in considering those to represent them in the Dormitory Council, chose him, earlier this year, to be a member of the dorm council.

Bill's value has also been seen at the New Union Church of Christ, near Manchester, Tennessee, where he has been the regular preacher for the last year and a half.

When Bill considered leaving New Union at the first of this year, he was requested by its leaders to remain as long as he could. In this, as well as everything that Bill has attempted, he has more than proved his worth.

The student body of Lipscomb, in choosing its president, has the responsibility to select from among its number the one that will prove "most valuable" to the school, and there is every reason to believe that Bill Ruhl, as he has done before, can prove himself worthy of such an honor.

Mary Dobson Supervises, Has Won Two Scholarships

By BITSY LAWSON

Somebody has said that the clutter of a woman's purse fairly paints a portrait of the woman. In the same way, a glance around a girl's dorm room tells many things about the girl. Room 307, Sewell Hall, is home to Mary Dobson, student supervisor.

A phonograph and collection of varied types of records, plus a westernish-looking ukelele, reveal a love for music. A desire to read and to know is obvious; there are books, books, and more books.

Behind the door stands a tennis racquet; but its owner says her ability to play is pitifully far surpassed by her appreciation of the game!

A love for people and outdoor living has prompted Mary to spend two summers as a camp counselor. Campers' letters and photos occupy a permanent position on her desk. A picture file and stacks of Sunday school literature are on hand for use in a Bible class for three-year-olds.

Helping children learn is a part of this supervisor's everyday activity—she has worked at the demonstration school kindergarten for her three college years. A collection of penny valentines stuck to the dresser mirror speak of the children's feelings for Mary.

It must be interesting to see how many different places you can be at the same time. Between time in class, kindergarten, and grading (or is it *degrading*?) frosh themes, Mary spends a couple of nights weekly "on duty" as Sewell Hall supervisor.

Any girl in the dorm can tell you that Mary is ready to help with any problem anytime, no matter how busy she is.

The effectiveness of her dorm leadership has been enhanced by her attainment of several honors and scholarships. She has been elected to serve as a Bisonette and on the Student Board as sophomore class secretary.

Intellectual achievements include the Willie Hooper McGuire Award for outstanding character and high academic standing. Mary received the Patrons' Association

(Continued on page 5)

'Busy' Describes Bisonette, Reporter, Leader Vaughan

By NANCY MILLER

The Busiest Bisonette anywhere—that's Nora Jean Vaughan.

"Get Nora Jean to take charge of that. She'll get it done," are words of so many on campus who know from experience how hard and steady Nora Jean works. It's amazing how much she's done in only three years here, but Nora

Jean's been a Busy Bisonette in church work, school and campus activities.

The S.E.A. selected Nora Jean as publicity chairman for their state S.E.A. convention here, and what happened? The convention had more members in attendance than ever before.

The Press Club finds Busy Bisonette Nora Jean so helpful in their work that they elected her their Most Valuable Member this year. The BABBLER and Backlog must go to press—and Busy Nora Jean is right there serving as staff member for both.

Being peppy as well as busy paid off when Nora Jean was elected Bisonette this year (fitting don't you think?) She has used her voice to good advantage also in the Intramural Forensic Tournaments, where she won second place in Debate last year.

All this—and more! The Junior Class would have been poor as a church mouse if Nora Jean hadn't been the Busiest Bisonette of the class.

She worked steadily all year, too, for she helped on all the Junior class programs—Globetrotters, Student Directory, props chairman for "Mr. Froshmore," and ticket chairman for the Junior Fair.

She didn't just earn the money and quit—she helped spend it, too, for Nora Jean was co-chairman of decorations for the Junior-Senior banquet at the Maxwell House. Nora Jean was runner-up for the title of Most Representative Junior.

The Girl's Religious Training Class has selected Nora Jean as its vice-president. She also teaches a Sunday school class every Sunday.

Scholarship is not lacking in Nora Jean. Way back in the eighth grade she was the medalist for having the highest average. In high-school she was valedictorian of her class. In college Nora Jean hasn't let her grades slip while taking part in other things. No siree, she has been on either the Dean's list or the Honor Roll every quarter.

"If you want a job done well, ask a busy person" is certainly true of Nora Jean Vaughan. She's

(Continued on page 5)

Ruhl, Vaughn Win Top Elections

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 16, 1958 No. 28

President To Entertain Seniors; Sophs, Seniors Plan Outings

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will entertain the 1958 graduating class at a formal dinner May 22, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

All seniors and their husbands or wives have been invited to the annual affair.

Dinner music will be furnished by Clarence Hafflinger, organist.

As one of the features of the evening, each senior will tell his or her plans for next year.

Other guests will be Harry R. Leathers, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Leathers; Vice-president Willard Collins and Mrs. Collins; Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Mrs. Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon R. Daniel and Miss Margaret Leonard have also been invited. Senior class sponsors and their wives who will be present are Dr. and Mrs. Battell B. Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. White, and Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Ellis.

Members of the Alumni Association who will attend the dinner include Paul W. Moore, national president of the Alumni Association; John R. Sanders, director of the Loyalty Fund; and Ralph Nance, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Miss Eunice Bradley, Lipscomb News Bureau; Miss Mary Sherrill, secretary to the president; and Mrs. Mary Nelle Crismon, assistant secretary to the president, will also be guests.

Lipscomb Sophomores, arrayed in formal attire, will gather at the Maxwell House Hotel Friday, May 23rd at 7 p.m. for their annual banquet.

Bales of cotton, Spanish moss, and gardenias will carry out the theme "Show Boat." A large tissue paper "Show Boat" will stand behind the speakers table. All the girls will receive gardenias.

The master of ceremonies for the night will be Dr. Ira North. Prentice Meador will make an appreciation speech to the sophomore class, and Dr. Carroll Ellis will be the after dinner speaker.

Harold Baker, Ira North, and Gary Colson, the class sponsors, and their wives will be guests of the sophomores.

Peggy Hensley will sing selections from the musical "Show Boat."

Cost will be \$3.00 per plate, to be paid by May 21.

The senior class has planned an outing at Montgomery Bell State Park May 19 and 20.

Leaving late Monday afternoon, approximately 75 seniors and their husbands and wives will arrive at camp site Number 2 in time to cook hamburgers and then enjoy a period of relaxation.

There will be singing, talking, and telling of future plans. Since classes are to be dismissed Tuesday for the seniors, they may en-

joy boat-riding and other activities during the day.

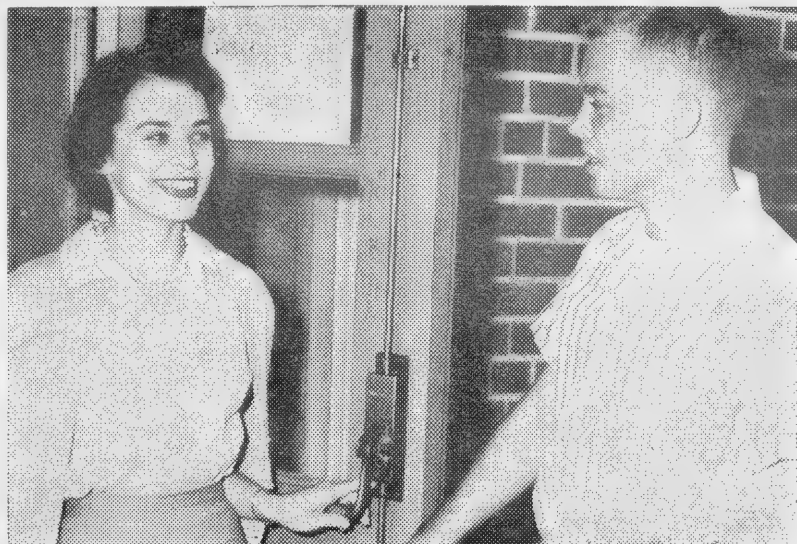
Dr. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis, Dr. White, and Mrs. White will accompany the group.

The sophomore class will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Ira North, one of its sponsors, at a wiener roast that will be held at his Old Hickory Lake camp today.

The food committee includes Harold Roney, Harrell Bishop, Jean Akin, Cynthia Dilgard, and Jacky Davis.

Leaving the campus at 3 p.m., they will go out to the camp, which is near Lebanon, and plan a bonfire, games and contests, and boat rides to complete the program.

Sophs Win Early Elections



THE NEW JUNIOR officers for next year, Carolyn Krause and Rabon Duck, stop to chat after the election.

Two Music Students Set Recitals

Janey McCrickard and Sandra Swallows, both piano majors, will present their Junior Piano Recital in Avalon Hall Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

This joint recital fulfills one of the requirements for a major in music.

Sandra, from Miami, Fla., will play first, "Scarletti Sonata in D." She will also play "Viennese Carnival" by Schumann and "First Sonata in D Major" by Beethoven.

Janey, who is from Nashville, will play four numbers. They are: "Beethoven Sonata, Opus 28," "Troisime Ballad" by Chopin, "The Juggler" by Toch, and "Reflections on Water" by Debussy.

Both are studying under Miss Daphne Dalton.

The public is cordially invited to attend these performances, and to other student recitals scheduled at later dates.

Defeat Flannery, Reaves After Two Days of Balloting

Bill Ruhl and Nora Jean Vaughan swept into Lipscomb's two top student body offices yesterday after leading on the first ballot, Wednesday.

Ruhl clipped Roger Flannery, his opponent in the run-off election, by a 43-vote margin, 340 to 297 to become president.

Miss Vaughan defeated June Reaves, her closest competitor, 348 to 286, for secretary.

Both winners pledged their best efforts on behalf of progress and improvement of school spirit for next year's student body.

Dick Brackett, another candidate for president, was eliminated on the first ballot. The official

tion for upper-classmen. He has been serving as vice-president of the "L" Club this year, and directed the program sales of the basketball season and the Polgar program.

A biology major from London, Ohio, Flannery had strong support from the junior class, of which he was vice-president this year. He was also recently elected Most Representative Student by the juniors.

His platform consisted of four



BILL RUHL



NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

tally for that round showed Ruhl ahead with 286, Flannery second with 258, and Brackett with 137.

Reaves and Vaughan won their way into the finals over Mary Dobson and Gwen Thurman. The tabulation in that election was Vaughan, 236; Reaves, 206; Dobson, 140; and Thurman, 101.

Ruhl, a speech major from Atlanta, Ga., picked up several of his votes after his campaign speech in which he announced his platform. Perhaps his best single vote-getting promise was the promise to obtain a live Bison mascot for Lipscomb.

Supported strongly by the "L" Club and Elam Hall, he also promised to continue Dismal Day, put a water fountain in the library, elect a student body vice-president, and revive pre-registra-

main projects, including continuation of the football program with the addition of bleachers and a Football Queen, relining the parking spaces on the circle, standardization of the "cut" system, and student representation on school committees, such as the Welfare, Artist Series, and Spiritual Life committees.

Nora Jean, who was just this week elected secretary of the Press Club for next year, has been news editor of the BABBLER this year. She has also had active jobs in the S.E.A. and Girls' Religious Training class. She is a Bisonette.

June, who will be president of the Tennessee State College Home Economics Association next year, has held membership in Footlighters, Press Club, and Bisonettes. She is from Oxford, Miss.

Miss Carter's Buttons Date to 1830

The Revolutionary War robbed Miss Margaret Carter of part of her button collection.

Buttons of pewter that would otherwise be included in a collection recently acquired by the home economics department, were donated by the colonial women to be melted for bullets.

The collection of buttons belonged to Mrs. Marguerite Darwin Rogers who since 1937 was a member of the Hillsboro Church of Christ in Nashville and who died this February at the age of 83. Although button collecting as a hobby is comparatively new, she gathered together quite a number—in fact, the fourth largest in the world. There are box after box full, mounted on cards according to type, period or color, and comments written on each.

When Mrs. Rogers died she left her belongings to her niece, Mrs. Tommie Gene Rossen, who lives in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Rossen didn't really know what to do with so many buttons, so when Nile Yearwood, a member of Lipscomb's board, heard of them he suggested that Miss Carter might like the collection. She did.

Some of the buttons date back as far as 1830 and are quite valuable, and some had simply senti-

mental value to Mrs. Rogers since they had belonged to friends or family. Because everyone knew of her hobby, many people often sent her unusual or interesting buttons with which they came in contact. One man who was in the service sent her a great many, some from Prague, Czechoslovakia, known for its fine buttons, and some ornamental jet buttons and hand painted buttons from a little button shop in Italy, purchased during the invasion in 1944.

In the collection are also some celluloid buttons dating back to 1868. They were developed from soluble gun cotton and camphor and were to take the place of ivory, but were discontinued in 1925 because of their inflammability. There are very few left today.

Among other buttons in the collection are face and picture buttons of flowers and buds, buttons made from cattle, moose, elk, and buffalo horns, buttons of bone, copper, pottery, gold, silver (some Navajo made), iron, steel, leather, glass—cut and pressed (also Bohemian glass), crystal, mache, china, and old French, impossible to get today. Also calico and old rice buttons, American porcelain buttons used for children's underwear, shoe buttons, paper weight buttons, mirror buttons, comic

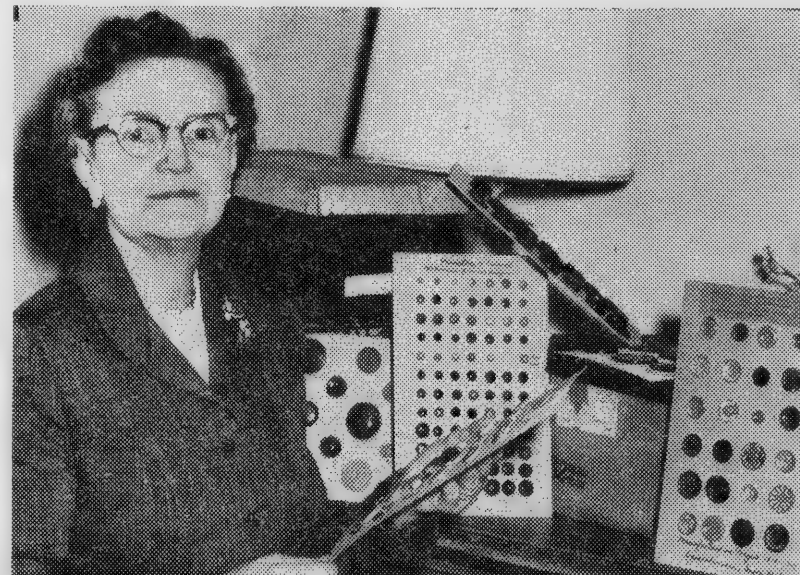
buttons, military buttons and many from other uniforms (U.S. Indian Service). There are also some set with turquoise, garnet, topaz, opal, moonstone and lava.

Perhaps the most valuable are those of jet, and there are cases of real jet buttons made by master craftsmen which sold for as much as 1500 dollars. Unpolished jet buttons were often worn as a sign of mourning for a set period of time which depended on the re-

lationship of the deceased.

At first, buttons were used almost entirely by men who might have as many as 96 sewn on a suit, but about 1623, Queen Elizabeth decided she wanted buttons too, and ordered 300 riding habits which were to be trimmed with them. Who knows but this may have been the first step towards gaining equality

(Continued on page 2)



BUTTONS, BUTTONS in Miss Carter's new collection for the home economics department.

Congratulations to the Winners

After weeks of spirited campaigning and intense comeptition, we have selected the man and woman who will shoulder the responsibility of directing the affairs of the student body next year.

We congratulate the voters for choosing wisely, and to the new president and secretary, we extend our best wishes for a successful year of service as they discharge their duties, ably and well.

Fashions Gone Wild Again

Fashions come and fashions go—and there's one that can't go soon enough to suit us. After obscuring the female figure with the chemise, designers have turned their malicious sights on female feet—reviving the ancient Chinese custom of foot-binding—in the invention of the pointed-toed shoe.

Now, in case they haven't noticed, feet are normally kind of square, or at least pleasantly rounded—that is, when one possesses the usual number of toes. It is therefore an interesting experiment in aesthetics to attempt to cram five toes into a sharply, needle-shaped opening not large enough for even number one toe.

Poor hobbling females, enough of this “wear 'em and smile” attitude. The time has come for revolt! Kick off those patent-leather torture-chambers and go Dogpatch style.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the post-office, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms

Assoc. editor Amanda Flannery

Man. editor Jeannette Arnold

Editorial asst. Sarah Taylor

News editors Nora Jean Vaughan

Bob Gleaves

Feature editor Millie Moore

Society editor Nancy Green

Religion editor Jimmie Mankin

Sports editors Ken Harwell

Ben Lynch

BUSINESS STAFF

Bus. Manager Clarence Mason

Assoc. Bus. Man. Nell Anderson

Circulation Man. Ann Marshall

ADVISORY STAFF

Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

Dir. of Publications Willard Collins

Campus Calendar

May 16
Student Recital
Footlighters' Banquet, Burton Gym
Phi Alpha Theta Banquet
May 17
Faculty Meeting
Freshman Class Banquet
Film, "Prince Valient"
May 18
Library Hour
May 19
Student Recital
May 19-20
Senior Class Trip to Montgomery Bell Park
May 20
Vice-presidents' Dinner for Student Leaders
May 22
Presidents' Dinner for Graduating Class
May 23
Sophomore Class Banquet
May 24
"L" Club Banquet
Band Outing
Alpha Psi Omega Banquet
Film, "Stratton Story"

Faculty Facts . . .

Artist Contributes to Science Book; Shows Evidence of God in Cells

By JIMMIE MANKIN and CARLA JO SMITH

Dr. Russell C. Artist, head of the biology department, is represented in *Evidence of God in an Expanding Universe*, a new book published by E. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

One of 40 American scientists among the contributors, Dr. Artist has written a chapter, "Trillions of Living Cells Speak Their Message," expressing the biologist's viewpoint.

Other outstanding scientists in the group are biophysicists, physicists, biologists, chemists, mathematicians, biochemists, physiologists, geneticists, agronomists, astronomers, geochemists, engineers, physicians, and surgeons.

A nationally known religious writer, Daniel A. Poling, said after reading the volume: "The book is universal in appeal—educators, clergymen and all other religious people, young people, especially, and indeed all who are literate. Up to now no volume equaling or approaching this has appeared in its field."

The book, edited by John Clover Monsma of Chicago, answers the question, "Is There a God?" In the preface, he says that all 40 chapters "are one in spirit, one in goal, one in fundamental convictions."

Concerning the contributing

scientists, he says, ". . . over the fields of facts, and through the mist and murk of ever-deepening gloom of problems, they have seen, intermittently but assuredly, like an extra-galactic visitant, the effulgence of LIGHT."

Dr. Artist examines the phenomenon of protoplasmic action in cells, and concludes that "each of these single cells . . . and all the trillions of them on this earth, definitely present a justifiable inference—one of Mind, or Intelligence, or Thought, which we call God."

Dr. Artist holds the B.Sc., M.Sc., and Ph.D. degrees, has done graduate work at the University of Zurich in Switzerland, and for several years was a professor at Frankfort-on-the-Main College, Germany. He is a member of the Academies of Science of Indiana, Tennessee, and Texas.

The book is on sale at Zibart's Bookstore, and perhaps other Nashville outlets, for \$3.75. It is published in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

* * *

"Evolution and God" was Dr. Russell Artist's theme when he spoke at the Bellemeade Church of Christ in Evansville, Indiana, last Sunday afternoon. He also spoke at the regular services of the church in place of Don Castleman, David Lipscomb junior, who is the minister.

* * *

President Athens Clay Pullias dedicated the Mt. Zion church building in Dibrell, Tennessee, on Thursday, May 15. While there, he delivered the commencement speech for the Dibrell High School.

This evening, May 16, A. C. Pullias will be the speaker for the Junior Achievement banquet for high school students of Nashville. The dinner will take place at the Maxwell House Hotel.

* * *

Dr. Ira North will speak to the students of the public schools in Open City, Indiana, at 8 p.m. on May 27.

* * *

Willard Collins will be the commencement speaker for the Tiptonville High School on Sunday, May 18, at 5 p.m.

* * *

Dean and Mrs. Mack Wayne Craig will hold open house for members of the Lipscomb faculty at their home on Scenic Drive, Saturday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Miss Carter . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with men. The men still continued to decorate themselves with them, however, for George Washington, at the age of 15, placed an order with a London tailor for a suit heavily trimmed with them. Probably the oldest button in the collection is a replica of one of his.

As for the value of the collection, Mrs. Rogers wrote "it can only be figured in terms of what they mean to me . . . so many represent individuals—buttons passed on to me by loved ones. Even the commonest has some historic value." It certainly does have an actual value, however, even if hard to determine, for it contains many rare and beautiful buttons. Perhaps the scarcest of these are of pewter, for it seems that nearly all of these disappeared during the Revolutionary War. They were given by the women to be melted for bullets.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

MANCHESTER IS OFF the routes of all tennis meets in the future. While on a recent trip, the tennis team stopped there for an ice cream cone. One of the local yokels sauntered up to Jennings Davis and asked if he wasn't the teacher of the group. Receiving an affirmative answer, the yokel replied "I thought so, for you look so much older than the others."

TRY A LITTLE SYMPATHY, seems to be Butch Jamison's theme song. He was relating the injuries received by several of the track team in the recent meet. "And I got cleated in the thumb," he said. After much consoling the truth came out. Butch had stuck his own cleat in his own thumb while putting on his shoes.

SEVERAL GROUPS TOOK OUTINGS this past weekend—the Secretarial Science Club among them. The girls not only laid their typewriters aside, but also tried to lay aside all laws of cleanliness! Rumor has it they voted, mind you, on whether or not to take a bath! And also on whether it should be hot or cold. Carolyn Dixon solved all problems, however, for she just fell in the creek and had a nice cool bath with running water.

AFTER BEING EXHORTED in Bro. Willis' chapel talk to become "a ship on the storms of life," Sarah Taylor whispered (but not too quietly) "Well, I guess I'll be a tug boat."

CONGRATULATIONS TO the newly elected "next year's Junior class" officers (whee what a sentence), Rabon Duck and Carolyn Krause. This year's juniors will be glad to turn their dollar-mark eyes over to the sophomores, and wish them all the luck in the world, and about \$12,000 of the money.

BUY A TOWER and read all the slander of a year's brooding burst forth in one slender volume. Christine Weatherly says it's such a fine magazine this quarter it's costing almost twice as much to print it per page! Must be hot stuff. Can't wait to read the juicy articles contained therein.

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE FALL in the history of DLC, probably, is the one Lynn Fulgham made while giving Gwen Thurman's campaign speech. Her comeback, "My candidate's platform isn't this shakey," was the best we've heard and will probably be used as an example in speech teaching for years to come.

Religion and ME . . .

My Failure Turned to Success

Ed. Note: Lee Goodheer, a senior from Nashville, is the wife of Wil Goodheer. They plan to do mission work in Holland beginning this fall.

Formerly from Huntsville, Ala., Lee also attended Harding College.

This is the 27th in a series.

By LEE GOODHEER

In our modern world everyone wants to be successful. Everyone expects to be successful. The commercial world seems bent on turning out only successful people.

We want to be the best dresser, the best student, the best friend and the most likely to succeed. And if we cannot do it on our own there is always a book to read or a course to take. We cringe at the thought of failure.

We don't even consider it when discussing our plans for the future. Failure is the bug-a-boo that lurks outside our lives and by ignoring it we hope to avoid it. Consequently, when it appears we break under its pressure.

One thing that my religion has taught me has been not to fear failure nor to be ashamed of it. Failure faces all of us.

There is failure that comes from carelessness and negligence. It

can be avoided, and when it occurs it should shame one.

But sometimes failure comes when we've planned, prayed and worked hard for a cause. This is the kind of failure that can mean something important to us.

I've faced a failure that I really can't forget. When Wil and I left our work with a deaf congregation in Washington, D.C., we left not having seen a single good result from an immense amount of



Lee Goodheer
"Failure faces all of us"

hard work.

It was difficult to think about it without asking, why? why? why? Now we have seen the answer. It is so clear that I regret ever wondering about it.

There are a lot of good things to learn from a seemingly unsuccessful occurrence. Perhaps these good things keep an experience from being entirely unsuccessful. We came back to school from Washington.

We realized that we needed these two more years of development, scholastically and spiritually. We had faced a difficult work unprepared.

The Lord knew we were unprepared. He spent 30 years preparing himself for his work.

If our work had been blessed with success we would probably never have returned to college, and someday we would have regretted it deeply. Failure was part of God's great plan for us. It may be in His plan for you.

If you have done your best, you can face it squarely. It is not put there to discourage you. Accept it for what it is—a sign post from the Lord which says, "STOP, ROAD AHEAD TOO DANGEROUS TO TRAVEL."



Ken Harwell won his second weekly Press Club \$1 award when Allen Pettus again judged his column "On The Bison Bench" as the best item in last week's BABBLER.

The picture of Libby Woodall Woods and Webb Pickard in a scene from the opera "Down in the Valley" was also highly commended.

* * *

Senior graduate record examinations were given at Lipscomb May 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. Each senior was required to take the examination offered in his major field.

The tests are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in the area of study in which he has concentrated, and if none is offered in his major field, he was not tested.

Three-hour tests are offered in biology, chemistry, education, history, literature (English), mathematics, psychology,

sociology, and speech. For French and music, only one and one three-fourths hours are required.

Tests covered the basic facts and fundamentals of the subject and include questions which require reasoning with and application of the knowledge acquired.

Information may be presented by means of a paragraph, a quotation, a poem, a diagram, a chart, a table, or a map, or combinations of any of these. The candidate must apply his knowledge and understanding to this material in answering the questions, which test his ability to reason, to analyze, and make inferences.

A record of the score is kept at Princeton and also at Lipscomb. The tests are especially important to students planning to do graduate work.

Ed Neeley Cullum directs the graduation record examinations at Lipscomb.

Love-Bug Bites Lady Teachers; Three Plan Summer Weddings

By CARLA JO SMITH

With spring came thoughts of love which will rob Lipscomb of three of its faculty members.

One evening at a birthday party for Miss Patty Landon, Marshall Gungelman was introduced to Miss Mary Bynum, high school librarian. The friendship which followed will result in the marriage of Miss Bynum and Mr.

Gungelman on May 31 at 10 a.m.

The ceremony will take place at the Belmont Avenue Church of Christ. Thomas Whitfield will officiate.

Mrs. John Wigand will be Miss Bynum's honor attendant. Mr. Earl Nelson will be Mr. Gungelman's best man. The wedding party will include Tiena Lutts, flower girl, cousin of the groom,

and as ring bearer, James C. Bynum, III, the bride's nephew.

The bride and groom will make their home at 3714 Crestview Drive. Mr. Gungelman will continue with the school as director of the audio-visual center, while his bride will keep house.

Another wedding of much interest on our campus will also take place on May 31. Miss Joanne Edmondson, high school teacher and former student in the college department, has chosen 8 p.m. for the time of her wedding. Taking place at the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ, the ceremony will be performed by Mack W. Craig.

The groom, Mr. Guy Vanderpool, has chosen for his groomsmen: his brothers—John, Harold, and Roy Vanderpool, Tommy Edmondson, the bride's brother, and David Booth. Miss Edmondson has chosen Mrs. Richard Batey, Miss Emily Booth, Miss Mary Dobson, Mrs. Lawrence Jones, and Miss Nancy Wycoff as her attendants.

Miss Edmondson and Mr. Vanderpool met in August, 1957, when he came to visit his brother, John, at Camp Shiloh. Mr. Vanderpool is stationed in Washington, D.C., for his term in the Army. His home is Searcy, Arkansas, where he graduated from Harding College.

The bride and groom will make their home at 1839 Lamont Street N.W., in Washington, D.C.

August is the tentative date for wedding bells for Miss Mary Glenn Mason, college librarian. She will marry Mr. Jess Hearne from Malvern, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hearne is the dean at Phelps School, a boys' preparatory school, near Philadelphia.

Miss Mason and Mr. Hearne will make their home on the campus of the school. Miss Mason hopes to be a history teacher at the school in the fall.

On May 2, Miss Mason received her engagement ring after a friendship of two years. They met at a church reception on the campus of Harvard University during the summer.

Or as President Pullias moans, "those wedding bells are breaking up that old faculty of mine."



LOOK AT THE diamond! Mary Glenn Mason proudly shows her's to Mary Bynum and Joanne Edmondson, who also are engaged.

Press Club Elects Gleaves Prexy; Ken Shaw Gets Merit Award

The Press Club, at its annual Steak Fry Monday night, presented letters to 28 of the BABBLER and BACKLOG staff workers. Dean Mack Craig, one of the sponsors of the club, presented the awards.

Jimmie Mankin presided over the election of next year's officers, who are:

President, Bob Gleaves
Vice-president, Tommy Hamrick
Secretary, Nora Jean Vaughan
Treasurer, Anna Hackney

Alpha Kappa Psi is conferring a special merit award upon Kenneth Shaw, senior business major from Nashville.

This award of merit is for the purpose of honoring a fraternity member who is not an officer, but who has done outstanding work for AKPsi.

Shaw is chairman of the alumni committee of the local chapter.

The "L" Club banquet promises a full night of activities this year.

This semi-formal event, to be at Highland Crest restaurant on May 24, will consist of (besides food) initiations of new members, presentation of letters to members of the basketball, baseball, tennis and track teams, and cheerleaders, election of next year's officers, and entertainment by the Three Jays,

a well-known Nashville singing trio.

President Charlie Caudill has been working with members of the club to make the banquet a success. "We are expecting this to be the best banquet of the year for any Lipscomb organization," he said. "It will climax one of the 'L' Club's greatest years."

The Three Jays (Jack, Janice, and Jim), who will provide the entertainment, are a brother-sister trio from Dupont High, and have been singing together for a fairly long time.

The Bisonettes had a barbecue at Dr. Ira North's camp on Old Hickory Lake near Lebanon Thursday, which concluded their social activities for the 1957-58 session.

The program included a bonfire, games and contests, singing, and boating. Dates and husbands were invited.



Cross Keys Restaurants

in the Green Hills
Shopping Section



also 221 6th Ave., North

Everybody Goes To JOE'S DRIVE-IN

RADIO and TV'S

Special Discount to Students

Famous State Sales Co.

"Just Across the Street"

S. C. Collins

D. L. Boyd



Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- RUGS

Virginia Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate
CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Lynn Meek

Slogan Won Trip to Memphis



Louisa Richter and Gayle Thompson just "off-hand" decided to enter a WSIX slogan contest.

As a result, they have been flown to Memphis for a three-day, all-expense-paid trip to the Cotton Carnival.

They are guests at the Peabody Hotel and will attend a fashion show, the coronation of "Little

Miss Cotton," the coronation of the "Maid of Cotton," and many other events.

In addition Gayle and Louisa left hoping they won't miss seeing the Memphis Zoo.

Working together on the WSIX slogan seemed to bring good luck, so Louisa and Gayle have decided to work together more often.

Thirty Plan Summer Mission Trip



THEY'RE HEADED for Europe! Eula Harris and Merrile Ann Artist are among the 30 students from all the Christian colleges who will go on the 52-day tour headed by Dr. Russell C. Artist. While in Europe they will participate in the Berlin-Vienna Evangelistic Campaign. The group will leave from New York on June 17 and will return on Aug. 8.

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF

"Presenting New Testament Christianity in the Present Age"

20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN

2814 Granny White Pike
NASHVILLE 4, TENNESSEE

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year—Write for Catalogue
Visit Our Bookstore

M. Norvel Young, Editor
Class of '34

Jim Bill McInteer, Business Manager
Class of '40

Winston Moore, Circulation Manager
Class of '40

Paul Moore, Printing Director
Class of '38

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38
LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39
V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to
Lipscomb Students and Teachers
(A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)
Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

GEORGE KELLY

Flowers

2816 W. End Ave. Ph. BR 7-5946

Mayberry and Shirley Texaco Service

AAA Road Service

S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

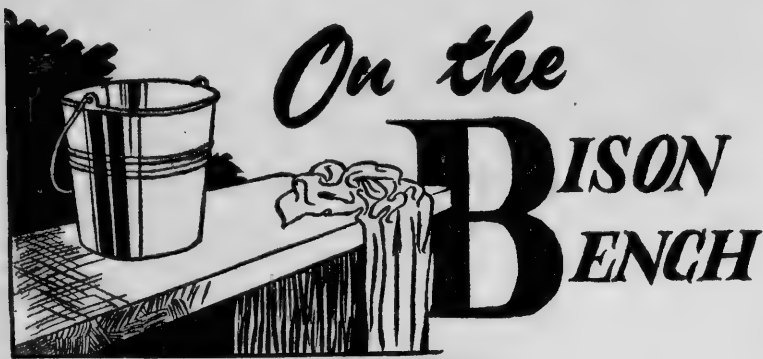
Steiner-Liff Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap

710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Eanes Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774



By KEN HARWELL

"Fessor" Boyce is pretty high on his golf ace, James Pryor.

"I think Pryor deserves a lot of credit for his work in the T.I.A.C. playoffs last week," he said. "He shot 142 to place three points behind Marty Graham."

Pryor's 36-hole total of 142 was par for the Old Hickory Course. He accumulated this total with a couple of 71 rounds. Graham, the winner of the event, as Pryor placed second behind him, had rounds of 69 and 70 to finish three under par.

"WE'RE PROUD OF OUR ENTIRE TEAM," "Fessor" continued. "They placed fifth in the eight-team competition. That included some tough teams like Tennessee Tech (the team winners) and M.T.S.C."

"It's really hard to compete with teams like these two, because they offer golf scholarships. Of course, our boys play just because they like the game."

"I think Pryor stands a good chance in the V.S.A.C. playoffs which start May 23rd. You must remember, though, he will be up against this M.T.S.C. boy (Marty Graham) there too."

"Fessor" and his charges have won only from Austin Peay this season but have accounted for themselves much better than most people thought they would.

* * *

LOTS OF PROBLEMS ARE INVOLVED in this coaching profession. For instance, Coach Morris found quite a job on his hands last Monday deciding upon a playing location.

Things were a bit wet in Onion Dell, so Coach tried Centennial Park, T.P.S. and some other spots for a drier field—all without immediate success.

After some fast and furious plowing, he left his office with a note on his desk to call somebody back later and another note that someone else was going to call him at 11:30.

"That's the way things go," he said, "but we'll play this game even if we have to play here on this muddy field." (He pointed toward Onion Dell.)

It goes to show you that sports administration is a lot harder work than it's cracked to be.

* * *

A FEW WORDS ON MONDAY'S GAME: Tom Morgan 3, Bisons 0. A little absurd but not far from true. You take a ball player like this guy Morgan and you don't need much else to have a championship ball-club.

Deliver me from the era of this big Governor! We thought he was rough in basketball. Compared to the way Morgan plays baseball, he's never seen a basketball. Not only did the Austin Peay strong man strike out two-thirds of the batters we sent to the plate but he fed them on an anemic diet of exactly no runs. He also boomed two big homers to account for all of their runs but, some how, in the light of the other that seems a sad second place.

They tell me he's a senior with no more eligibility—there is cause to rejoice there. This big guy has been using us as "cousins" long enough. We're going to put an end to it—we'll graduate him.

At Clarksville, they'll probably retire everything he wore in his athletic endeavors even to his socks. What they should do is name that school after him because he owns the major share of her prestige stock.

Track Season Ends With 4-1 Record Cannon Leads Scoring Against APSC

By BEN LYNCH

The Lipscomb track squad ended its regular season Tuesday with a smashing victory over the highly rated Austin Peay.

Coach Gary Colson, doing a

Bob Denton took the 2 mile run with Porter Maxwell, second.

In the field events, the Bisons did better than was expected. Gerald Lusk took first place in the pole vault

with Willingham coming in second.

This Saturday the squad journeys to Jackson, Tenn. for the V.S.A.C. meet. This will be a night meet starting at 7:30 p.m. Lipscomb is a very strong contender for the championship crown.

The results of the Austin Peay meet are as follows:

Field Events

Pole Vault: Lusk 1, Willingham 2

High Jump: Black 2

Discus: Martin 3

Broad Jump: Copeland 1

Running Events

Mile run: Cannon 1, Maxwell 2, Denton 3

440 yd. run: Gleaves 1, Kistler 2

100 yd. dash: Harless 1, Copeland 2, Jamison 3

120 high hurdles: Black 2

880 yd. run: Cannon 1, Davis 2

220 yd. run: Jamison 1, Copeland 2

2 mile run: Denton 1, Maxwell 2

220 yd. low hurdles: Black 2



TRACK MEN Willingham, Martin, and Kemp continue to lead a winning team. This is the fourth year for Lipscomb track, and the team finished with their best year.

superior job in his first year of college coaching, led them to a 69½-61½ victory over the Governors. No time during the school's history has a single sport gained prominence so quickly as track.

Three years ago Lipscomb had never fielded a complete track team. During the past two years the team has grown in leaps and bounds. This year "Turk" took the reins and, with the help of some splendid material, developed a well-balanced squad.

The loss of Coach Colson will be a great blow to the team, although the prospects for next year look very bright.

As the season draws to a close the team holds a record of four wins against only one defeat. This one defeat came at the hands of M.T.S.C., one of the best in the state.

Not only did they beat last year's V.S.A.C. champs, Union, but also won a stunning victory over the Vanderbilt Freshmen. Last week-end they placed fifth out of a field of thirteen in the annual T.I.A.C. meet at Murfreesboro.

At Austin Peay Tuesday the Bisons performed in winning style. They sweep the mile-run and the 100 yd. dash.

Captain Dan Harless won the 100 yd. dash even though he pulled a muscle doing it. The loss of Harless for the V.S.A.C. meet will hurt the squad.

Tommy Cannon was high-point man for the meet with 11¼. He took first place in the mile run and 880 yard run. He also was a member of the winning mile relay team composed of Kistler, Cannon, Martin and Gleaves.

Gleaves also placed first in the 440. Finis Black captured second place in both the low and high hurdles. Butch Jamison took first place in the 220 yd. dash with Copeland running a close second.



**GRANNY WHITE
SERVICE STATION**
JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.
2601 Granny White Road
Phone CYPRESS 2-3400
Nashville, Tennessee

411
Thompson
Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

**Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry**
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

Sayle Wins 4th Straight; Bisons Whip MTSC, 11-5

The Bisons won their third straight VSAC baseball game Thursday by bouncing the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders by an 11-5 count.

Bob Sayle went all the way to pick up his fourth pitching victory of the season, easing to a "rocking chair" win behind the booming bats of the "Bison Bombers."

Middle Tennessee got its first

the fifth and then sent four more highlighted by Ray Dickerson's two run homer. The last two Bison runs came in the eighth on Murphy's single and an error by the Raider shortstop.

Meanwhile, the Raiders got a single tally in the fifth, but Sayle had them under his thumb until they hopped on him for three runs in the seventh. All three runs, however, were unearned,



GEORGE CAUDILL GETS a hit, as the Bisons win over M.T.S.C. 11-5. Bob Sayle was the pitcher, and brought his record to 4-0 as a result of this game.

run in the first with only one base hit. Don Tassej opened the game with a single, stole second, took third on a ground ball and scored on a wild pitch.

The Bisons tied the game in the second on Jimmy Alderdice's sacrifice fly; and then went ahead in the third with a three-run uprising that chased starter Eddie Agee.

George Caudill drove in the first run with a long double after Casbon and Dickerson had singled. Herb Murphy's single plated Caudill and that finished Agee. Burd Spikard came in to put out the fire.

Lipscomb added another run in

coming as a result of Ray Dickerson's dropped fly-ball.

Casbon's three hits led the Bison hit parade, while Jerry Dugan, Dickerson, Caudill, Murphy and Sayle all had two singles apiece.

Sayle turned in his usual tough performance on the hill. Only one of the five runs by the Raiders was earned, dropping his ERA to 1.52. He spaced 7 hits, walked two and fanned eight. His record is 4-0.

Bill Renegar, MTSC third sacker, collected three-for-four to lead the Raiders at the plate. He was robbed in the second of a sure extra-base hit when Dickerson made a spectacular catch of his long fly.

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

Plan Your LIFE SECURITY

with

Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee
GUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT
HOME OFFICE: NASHVILLE

Zimmerle's Gulf Service

Corner 12th and Paris Ave.

Phone AM 9-9186

Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

For Petal Freshness
Kelly Lish Flowers
Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

The Babblar

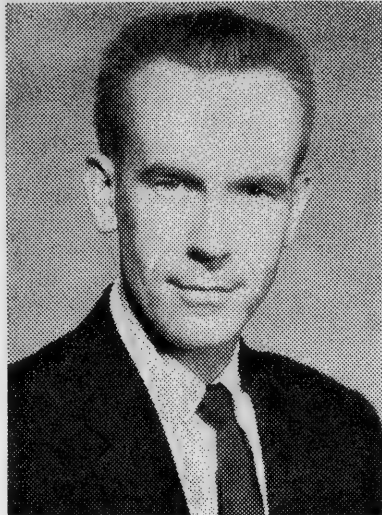
Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tennessee, May 23, 1958

No. 29



Amanda Flannery
BABBLER Editor



Alvin Bolt
BACKLOG Editor

Flannery, Bolt Named New Publication Editors

Weatherly Heads Tower Staff Again

Amanda Flannery and Alvin Bolt will assume the editorships of the BABBLER and BACKLOG, respectively, next year. Christine Weatherly will again serve as editor of the TOWER.

Appointed as business managers of the three publications were Neil Anderson for the BABBLER, Fletcher Srygley for the BACK-

LOG, and Sue Carlton for the TOWER.

Mrs. Flannery, a junior, has worked with the BABBLER for three years. As associate editor this year, she attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York. Last year she served as feature editor on the staff and during her freshman year she contributed numerous features.

An elementary education

major, Mrs. Flannery is from Nashville. For two years she has served on the Student Board as Day Student Representative.

A junior from Rossville, Ga., Bolt has been on the BACKLOG staff for two years. Also for two years he has been elected president of the Men's Glee Club and secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. This year he was awarded the Patrons Scholarship.

A member of the Press Club, he also serves as student assistant engineer for the Audio-Visual Center.

Miss Weatherly, an English major from Nashville, edited the TOWER this year. She was recently elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity. Members of the TOWER staff and members of the fraternity collaborate in the publishing of the magazine.

In addition to serving as editor of the TOWER this year, Miss Weatherly worked as its associate editor last year and actively participated in its publication during her freshman year. Also a member of the BACKLOG staff, she was elected president of the Footlighters for next year.

This year Anderson served as associate business manager of the BABBLER. A business major, he was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi for next year after serving as vice-president this year. Anderson is a junior from St. Louis, Mo. He is also a member of the band.

Srygley, a sophomore from Nashville, was on the business staff of the annual this year. A speech major, he is a debator and a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

Miss Carlton, also an English major, was recently elected secretary of Sigma Tau Delta. She is a Footlighter and served as chairman of decorations for the S.E.A. state convention. Her home is in South Pittsburg, Tenn.



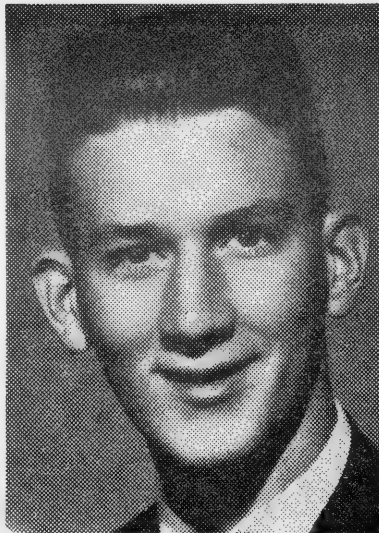
Christine Weatherly



Sue Carlton



Neil Anderson



Fletcher Srygley

Summer School To Offer Seventy-five Courses

Dean Craig and Dr. Stroop, chairmen of the summer school committee, have announced the schedule for two summer sessions, June 9-July 15 and July 16-Aug. 20.

Registration for the first session begins at 8:00 a.m., Monday, June 9.

Emphasis on planning summer courses this year has been toward making them more helpful to Lipscomb's regular students needing to make up work.

Seventy-five courses are listed, with offerings for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

A full program of education courses, English 401 (Comparative

Literature) which has not been offered in summer school before, a full year course in freshman biology, and other special offerings are included.

In the physical education department summer courses are popular, including golf, weight training, fly and bait casting, tennis fundamentals, and playground activities.

Bible courses scheduled are Principles of Christian Education (a new summer offering), Missionary Progress of the First Church, Johannine Writings, Great Leaders of the New Testament, Prayers of the Bible, Christian Life in the Apostolic Church, and Errors of Denominationalism.

Faculty members who will teach during the summer include Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, Vardamen Forrister, Harvey Floyd, Johnny Breedon, Oliver Yates, Dr. Axel Swang, Eugene Boyce, John H. Brown, Dr. James Hobbs, Miss Jennie Pittie Brown, Dr. Morris P. Landiss, Miss Margaret Carter, Nathaniel Long, Tom Hanvey, Clarence Hafinger, Don Garner, Cliett Goodpasture, Marshall Gunselman, and Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell.

Class schedules may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Lipscomb High To Graduate 100

David Lipscomb High School seniors will graduate at 8 p.m. Friday in Alumni Auditorium. G. Hugh Waters, assistant supervisor of city high schools, will give the address and President Pullias will award the diplomas.

J. Roy Vaughan will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 100 graduating seniors at 4 p.m. Sunday. This address is also in Alumni Auditorium.

Miss Batey's Boys Get Things Done—and Sing

By JIMMIE MANKIN
"Alright, begin sewing, Mrs. Bonner."

With these words Teacher Batey

and her four songleaders watched Marshall Gunselman as he began shooting a film for the music department.



MISS BATEY'S "movie-making" class has four hard-working members: Jimmie Mankin, Gene Davis, Bill Hopkins, and Bill Hall.

This movie-making troop is actually a class. The catalogue name is "Advanced Music for Songleaders," but in reality it's much more.

It may be small, but they've had big ideas in these two quarters. Bill Hall and Jimmie Mankin have been in the class both quarters. Billy Sam Moore and Paul Cooper took the first course, and now Bill Hopkins and Gene Davis replace them.

While studying folk hymn books for meters and names of tunes, they decided to compile a hymn book of their own. They chose 250 hymns that would meet the standards of spiritual words and music. Noticing that many of these old books had music theory in the back pages led them to write their own explanations of the printed music page for a modern songbook.

In the meanwhile Miss Batey was busy writing articles for the Gospel Advocate on singing. This work has grown into a new textbook *Music for the Church*, released this week.

Along with the original articles, Miss Batey has included sections on theory, the qualities and preparation of the songleader, voice training for the congregation, sug-

gestions for a singing school and the annotation of 20 familiar hymns. Miss Batey explained the purpose of the book by saying:

"For some years I had wanted a book of rudiments of music that would be practical for my beginning songleading classes."

While the manuscript was being written, the class members studied it from their point of view and made many suggestions. Miss Batey emphasizes, "In this booklet are suggestions that can greatly improve the singing of the high school and adult members of the Church."

Since this work was so much a class project, it is no wonder that it is affectionately called "Our Book."

Next the class began to read children's Bible literature, sing the children's song written by Mrs. Walter Adams, wife of Abilene Christian College's dean, and listen to Ray Walker's "Songs for Little Hearts." From this start the class began to write original children's songs.

Some of them are "My eyes are Little Windows," "Like Jesus," and "Remember Lot's Wife." Now they have more than 30 songs, and plan to publish them this summer (Continued on page 3)

Tower Plans Humor Edition

First humorous issue in the history of the magazine the *Tower*, will be published this spring.

The material will laugh at a wide variety of campus matters, spoofing such things as traditions, professor-characteristics, and prevailing attitudes of the average undergraduate.

Purpose of this issue is to be a little quietly facetious about everything. It aspires to initiate a return to the carefree atmosphere of spring, in contrast to recent trends that have flooded the *Tower* with "I-have-lost-my-love-and-I-am-miserable" material.

Titles include "Sacks," addressed to the newest fashion element; "Requiem for a Temperance League;" "From the Round Table;" "Physiological Concave;" "Ode to an Unborn Polka Dot;" and "Complaint of the Intellectual Lover," contributed by Allen Peltier, Sarah Taylor, Billy Leavell, Hugh Roy King, Doug Crenshaw, Christine Weatherly, Dick Brackett, and Fred Friend. Illustrations are by Bobby Menefee.

Is Your Belief Grounded?

What do you believe? If someone asked, could you tell them? Probably.

But suppose someone asked you *why* you believe—would you know?

When is the last time you voluntarily read a book—one that wasn't required for some class? Or is the library for you, just a place to sleep or meet your friends and giggle?

Did you take advantage of the Art Festival held last week in Centennial Park? Did you even know about it?

How do your tastes run—did you buy a symphony ticket this year or is rock n' roll your idea of music?

Do you really have convictions or do you accept beliefs because you are too lazy to prove them,—too lazy to reject the false and cling to the true.

John Dewey said, "Men still want the crutch of dogma, of beliefs fixed by authority, to relieve them of the trouble of thinking and the responsibility of directing their activity by thought."

How about it?

Too Many Spring Banquets?

Have country fried steak coming out of your ears? Can't look a fried chicken in the beak?

Wait! Don't put that dinner jacket in mothballs! Keep pressing the tattered fragments of that formal!

There may be just one more banquet you'll have to attend. Just because you've been to 25 in the last week proves absolutely nothing.

Why is it? Why do all the banquets slide to the extreme spring quarter end of the calendar? Big and little, formal and informal, sooner or later they're scheduled for May.

Why not scatter them throughout the year—to enliven the long dull winter, to spice a fall evening? Who says you have to banquet in the spring?

At this rate, we'll all be victims of gout and apoplexy before summer.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Benny Nelms
Associate editor	Amanda Flannery
Managing editor	Jeannette Arnold
Business manager	Clarence Mason

ADVISORY STAFF

Faculty advisor	Eunice Bradley
Director of publications	Willard Collins

Religion and ME . . .

We'll Remember Our Friends . . .

Ed. Note: The president of the senior class Eddie Gleaves is an English major from Nashville.

He is also president of Sigma Tau Delta, and a member of the tennis team. Last year he was vice-president of his class.

This is the 28th of a series.

"And Lord, we thank thee for our friends, and for what they have meant to us during these past years."

As the words of this prayer came to me, I could not help thinking how true they are. I looked around after the prayer at the faces in the group that had come on the senior outing, our last activity as a class. Thoughts came to me concerning just what my friends had meant to me and how they had influenced me.

There was Norma. When I was a green and mixed-up freshman, she had been the first to introduce herself and to befriend me. To me, that was enough to make her Miss Lipscomb.

I saw Denny, and thought of the times he had been called upon to sing at funerals—and he was always there. Bill, our student body president with his Texas drawl and ability for leadership was often backed by personal encouragement and kind words.

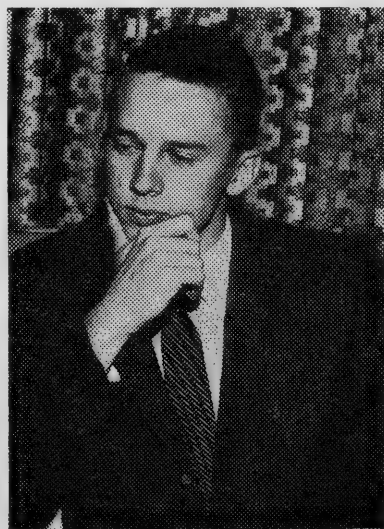
I saw Frankie, and thought of the "L" Club, and the time when she headed one of the parties that the club gave for underprivileged youngsters, and how their faces

glowed and their hearts laughed at her antics.

I thought of when my mother had been in the hospital and of the friends who offered to do anything they could, and of others who had helped the ones whose parents passed away.

I saw several boys who have been outstanding preachers and song-leaders while they have been in college—and of how much many people thought of them in the country congregations around the midstate area.

Several that I saw were those that I knew I could call on to get



"THERE HAS NEVER been embarrassment about such things. . ."

Nora Jean Handy with PBX, Soap; Bill Teases Girl about Fudge

By DONNA GARDNER

"Energetic" is the key word to describe Nora Jean Vaughan, student body secretary for next year. Her interests include sports, with badminton as a favorite; music—(she plays the piano); and reading.

However, her many activities keep her from having very much time to spend on her interests. Nora Jean is a member of the Press Club, on the staffs of both the BABBLER and the BACKLOG, S.E.A., and Girls' Religious Training. She works here on campus as a PBX operator. An elementary education major, Nora Jean now teaches a children's class at the Joywood congregation in Nashville.

Because of her major, Nora Jean is one of the fortunate ones who have Nature Study class at 6:30 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. They are now in the process of collecting bugs. For a month, she has been running around with her "kill jar" on the hunt of bugs.

Although Nora Jean has many talents, art does not seem to be one of them. She made a soap carving which was guessed to be everything from a gingerbread man to an octopus. She had meant for it to be a fish.

Nora Jean, a consistent honor roll and dean's list student, still has time for lots of fun and a sense of humor. She seems to take great glee in locking her room mate, Sue Carlton, out of the room. Sue says that Nora Jean can keep a secret better than anyone else she knows. One of Nora Jean's jobs is to write "secret" stories for the BABBLER about who won what. No matter what Sue or anyone else does, Nora Jean never tells.

A little guy with a big smile and a great personality describes Bill Ruhl, student body president for next year. Bill, a speech major and an English minor, preaches regularly on Sundays.

A very good tennis player, Bill is captain of the tennis team and

vice-president of the "L" Club.

Bill loves to tease anyone and everyone. He claims that his front tooth was broken because of some fudge which Annette Sellars made and sent him the year he was a freshman.

Bill doesn't fuss very much at other people but he surely does bawl himself out when he makes a mistake at playing tennis. Just watch him, he does talk to himself!

In September, Bill and Annette are to be married. It seems to be the custom for the student body president at Lipscomb to be married, doesn't it?

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER

JUST DON'T TRUST ANY ONE nowa-days, is the rule Judy Lee and Joan Snell are following. While coming back from home the other Sunday they stopped with their "Ride" (who just happened to be our Ira North) to go to church. While there, two teenage boys stole their purses from La Big Cadillac and made off—thinking all their thieving days were over after this big haul. Little did the boys know that in both the purses there was less than \$3.00!! Crime doesn't pay, even of Cadillacs.

SPEAKING OF MONEY, don't panic, Sophomores—you only have to raise \$1,200.00 (that's twelve hundred) and not \$12,000.00 as somebody said in some column last week.

AFTER HIKING OVER TO GREEN HILLS the other day, Bill Harris almost gave up when he found out he had seen the movie there. He decided to walk to Melrose and just set out like a hound dog after a rabbit. Needless to say, the movie there was closed—so Bill hikes to town. After seeing his movie (the first one open, he was so tired) Bill waited for a bus back to school. And you guessed it, all the Granny White busses were no longer running. So Bill gets to walk back to school from town. He saw his movie, but he spent enough in shoe leather to buy his own car.

THE CHIEF GAME OF SPRING QUARTER is guessing when Beautiful Day will be. And Betty Brumbeck didn't do too good a job. She had planned on it's being last Thursday so she went home over the weekend and didn't write her English theme. So it wasn't Thursday and Betty wrote from break of dawn till class time—but writer's cramp and all, she got the thing done right on time. And she never again will try to outwit the experts on when Beautiful Day isn't.

WANT TO KNOW HOW TO REALLY WOO your best girl? Follow Jerry Wheeler's advice. He couldn't find a card that was "just right" so he turned Hallmark and made his own contemporary card for his girl. Not only did he care enough to send the next to best, but he also made sure she had never seen one like it before (and she hopes since).

IT'S NOT MEASLES that was bothering Marjie Van Dyne, but just a red rash all over her arms. She decided it was a "I Hate Lipscomb" rash, but from all indications it's a "I Hate to Leave Lipscomb" rash instead. Marjie's just too proud to say she likes the joint.

TRY TO BE CALM GIRLS, when you see Charles Trevathan in his new suit with the Bermuda pants. Needless to say, it came equipped with a stick to beat the mobs of screaming girls off with.

AND DID YOU KNOW that Anita Johnson and Frankie Gregory have the biggest heads in the whole senior class? It's a known fact, for the measuring for mortar boards proved it!

Faculty Facts . . .

Tour Director To Be Chosen; Miss Batey Writes Book

By CARLA JO SMITH

Lipscomb Educational Tours next summer will include two trips, one to the heart of Europe, and the other an extension trip to the Holy Land. Two faculty members will be chosen to conduct these tours.

All faculty members wishing to direct one of these tours are asked to make application to Dean Craig before noon Saturday. Directors will be chosen and announced by June 1. Selections will be determined on the basis of tenure and rank of applicants.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the music department, has a book off the press entitled, *Music for the Church*. It is designed for use by songleaders and other church members who wish to improve the music program. Included in the book are articles published in the *Gospel Advocate* within the past year, and other materials. Price per copy is \$1.

Dr. Carroll Ellis will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the Dickson County High School, Charlotte, Tenn., Sunday morning. He will also be the commencement speaker at the Ellijay, Georgia, High School, Monday at 8 p.m. On June 1 at 8 p.m., he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Sheffield, Ala., High School.

President Pullias is scheduled to be the commencement speaker for the eighth grade graduation at the Tennessee State Training School today at 2 p.m. Sunday will find him in Flintville, Tenn., to deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the high school there at 8 p.m. He will also be the commencement speaker at the Tennessee Preparatory School next Thursday at 10 a.m.

Vice-President Willard Collins will go to the Sale Creek High School to deliver the baccalaureate Sunday at 3 p.m. On May 30 at 8 p.m., he will be commencement speaker at the Forrest High School, Chapel Hill, Tenn.

Dr. Russell C. Artist will be saluted on the WLAC Radio program "Your Neighbor," Saturday, May 31, at 8:15 a.m., in recognition of his recent contributions to the teaching of science from the Christian point of view. The program is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Nashville as a weekly feature.

Don Garner spent the past week-end at Southern Illinois University, where he saw Jerry Henderson, holder of a graduate assistantship there, and "Dark of the Moon" as produced by the University's drama department.

Campus Calendar

FRI., MAY 23
Sophomore Banquet, Maxwell House

SAT., MAY 24
Film, "Stratton Story"
"L" Club Banquet
Alpha Psi Omega Banquet
Band Outing

TUES., MAY 27
Faculty Get-Together, Sycamore Lodge, 5:30 p.m.
Choralier Spring Concert, 8:00 p.m.

THURS., MAY 29
Final Examination for Seniors
Intramural Picnic

Three Seniors Receive Scholarship; Plan Study at Houston, Vandy

Footlighters 'Came as They Were' Last Life; Menefee, Davis Win Local Oscar Awards

Three more seniors have been awarded graduate scholarships for next year. They are Dan Riddick, Clarence Mason, and Bobby Shoulders.

Riddick's scholarship involves an assistantship in biology at the University of Houston, Houston, Tex. It carries a monetary grant for teaching with exemption from fees and tuition costs.

While there, Riddick will be working toward his M.A. degree in biology. He will be doing research in bacteriology with emphasis upon the bacteriophage — submicroscopic bodies that devour bacteria. Riddick is originally from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mason and Shoulders received scholarships awarded by the Marr Foundation at Vanderbilt University Law School. These provide half tuition for three years and are renewable on satisfactory performance.

Mason, from Fayetteville, Tenn., is a business administration major and served as business manager of the BABBLER this year. He is consistently on the Honor Roll or the Dean's List and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

From Westmoreland, Tenn., Shoulders is also a business administration major. He served this year as president of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

Ed Smith is finishing his second year at Vanderbilt on a similar scholarship while Tommy Tremble and Wayne Estes received this scholarship in 1954.

The reincarnation theme was carried out by the Footlighters at their annual banquet Friday, held at Mrs. Brown's Tea Room.

Forty-three members and guests went dressed as they were "in their last life." Costumes included Queen Victoria, Robinson Crusoe, Friday, Little Lulu, Casey at the bat, an angel, a pirate, witch, troubador, bar-tender, jailbird, policeman, 1920 flapper, and Julius Caesar.

The costumes were judged, and Carolyn Rogers as Queen Victoria and Jim Binkley as Robinson Crusoe were the winners.

Following the example of the people of India who believe in reincarnation, Buddhas were used for decorations. Small buddhas in red, orange, and yellow served as place cards.

Quotations about each guest were on the place cards. For example, the quotation on Don Garner's, sponsor of Footlighters, was "All great men are dead and I'm not feeling well."

Two big buddhas in black and red served as a backdrop behind the speaker's table. Containers on the table were filled with dry ice and water, which steamed, and covered with Spanish moss. Moss was draped along the edge of the speakers' table. Candles were placed in bottles which had been covered by multicolored melted candles. Red, yellow, and blue lights were used to complete the color scheme.

In charge of decorations

were Donna Gardner, chairman; Grace Guthrie, Etoile Henley, Barbara Wynne, Doris Meador, Si Oglesby, and Don Lambert.

After the dinner, speeches were made by Dick Brackett, president of Footlighters, and Don Garner, director of drama. Special thanks were extended to Mrs. Sarah Whitten, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, and Mrs. Reba Burklow who served as judges throughout this year.

Awards for the 1957-58 season were presented. Bobbye Lou Menefee was named best actress for the year in major productions for her portrayal of Antigone. Second place went to Sharon Jonas for her performance in LADIES IN RETIREMENT. Larry Davis was named best actor for his portrayal of the blind man in THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE. Second place went to Doug Crenshaw from the same play.

For the first time, awards were presented to the best actress and actor in the arena productions. Jackie Malone was named best actress for her performance in "The Red Geraniums." Larry Davis was again named best actor for his role as a deaf mute in the opera, "The Medium."

Sharon Jonas received the award for best director for her direction of "Sheer Poetry."

Dick Brackett was named best playwright for his one-act play "The Lawyer Outwitted."

Loving cups for having earned one hundred points were awarded to Jean Long, Sarah Taylor, Bobbye Lou Menefee, and Denny Lloyd. Pins were presented to those who had earned 40 points:

Ann Ward Alexander, Dick Brackett, Bruce Davis, Larry Davis, Anna Hackney, Sharon Jonas, Barbara Lyle, June Reaves, and Christine Weatherly.

For having earned 20 points, letters were awarded to Connie Fulmer, Becky McAlister, Allen Peltier, Grace Guthrie, Louisa Richter, Gwen Thurman, Tad Wyckoff, Sue Carlton, Don Lambert, Donna Gardner, Etoile Henley, and Carolyn Rogers.

Officers for next year were elected. They are president, Christine Weatherly; vice-president, Tad Wyckoff, secretary, Anna Hackney; treasurer, Jean Long.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE			
Spring 1958			
SENIORS (June and August graduates)			
All classes meeting on Friday will have exams on Friday, May 30. All other classes will have exams on Thursday, May 29. Students should check with teachers about any special arrangements for administering the examination. Unless special arrangements are made the students may report to room 324 at the regular class period for the examination. Teachers should see that sufficient copies of the examination are provided in this room for their students.			
FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS			
Monday, June 2			
8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
8:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	Graduation	Bible 223 A 324 C 309	Spanish 123 A 309 B 309
		Eng. 113	3:00 P. M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week
		A, C, K 200	
		B, N 303	
		D, M 301	
		E, G 305	
		F, H, L 226	
		J, Q 300	
Tuesday, June 3			
Biol. 113 A 305 B 200 E 200 F 226 J 226	Chem. 113 A 309 B 324 A 226 B 226 C 226	Econ. 213 A 309 B, C 324	12:00 P. M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week
		2:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	
Wednesday, June 4			
Speech 113 A, B, C 324 E, F, 226 H. Ec. 113 A, B 309 Bible 313 B, C 200	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	9:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	3:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week
Thursday, June 5			
Hist. 113 A, G 226 B, F 200 C, D 324 E 309	9:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	8:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	4:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week
		4:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	
Friday, June 6			
11:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	1:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	1:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	2:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week

Miss Batey's . . . (Continued from page 1)

as Sacred Songs for Children.

The favorite project is the producing of a color film depicting scenes to illustrate a song. Three songs will be the background; "Take Time To Be Holy," "In the Garden," and "How Shall the Young Secure Their Hearts." Already the first of these has been filmed. When finished, the film will be about 10 minutes long.

One of the scenes shows a boy in the dorm reading the Bible and then joined by his friends. Another is of a girl comforting her roommate. Still another is of Mrs. Hattie Bonner sewing.

On the taking of this, Mrs. Bonner said, "I feel silly pretending to sew."

Incidentally the class also leads singing occasionally. Recently they even drew up the rules for the Songleaders Hall of Fame. Strange, but they all became charter members!

'Show Boat Theme' Set for Soph Banquet

By JUANITA HUFARD

The Sophomore banquet will be held at the Maxwell House Hotel at 7 p.m. today.

Dr. Ira North will serve as master of ceremonies, with Dr. Carroll Ellis as the featured after-dinner speaker.

The theme "Show Boat" will be displayed by a large "Show Boat" in back of the speaker's table, bales of cotton, and gardenias.

For entertainment, Peggy Hensley will sing, accompanied by Allan Peltier on the piano, Bill Lincoln on the drums, and Richard Chistler on the bass.

Choraliers To Present Annual Concert

The David Lipscomb Choraliers will present their annual Spring Concert in Alumni Auditorium, May 28, 8 p.m.

The Choraliers, under the direction of Miss Batey, will present a program divided into six sections. The first section consists of three songs, "The Cherubim Song," "Great Is the Lord," and "God So Loved the World." The reader for this section will be Bob Williams.

These three selections prepare the audience for the following section which represents the garden scene, the trial, the cross, and the resurrection of Christ. Special effects will be given by the three crosses and the tomb spotlighted on stage.

The third portion of the program will be presented by the Sextette composed of Jackie Malone, Ann Lofty, Julia Smith, Carolyn Robertson, Jean Enochs, and Jane Lowery. The Sextette will sing songs taken from Broadway Musicals.

"Master of Human Destinies," a song depicting the knock of opportunity will be the only song presented in the fourth division of the concert and the fifth section will be composed of folk-songs.

For the last section of the concert, the chorus will present selections from the opera "The Pirates of Penzance" with Bill Hall as solist and "The Italian Street Song" with Julia Smith as soloist.

The concert has no admission charge.

Pledges, Officers Named for 1958-59

By BOB GLEAVES

Alpha Psi Omega will have seven pledges at its banquet tomorrow night at Highland Crest Restaurant.

They are: Ann Alexander, Linda Ellis, Sharon Jonas, Jean Long, Nancy Wyckoff (a Lipscomb alumna), Allen Peltier, and Tad Wyckoff.

* * *

Footlighter officers were elected last week.

They are: president, Christine Weatherly; vice-president, Tad Wyckoff; secretary, Anna Hackney; and treasurer, Jean Long.

* * *

The Men's Glee Club elected its officers for next year.

They are: president, Prentice Meador; vice-president, Dewayne Lanham; and secretary-treasurer, Tad Wyckoff.

Waverly-Belmont

Self Service Laundry

Washing—Dyeing—Drying

Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry

Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.

1118 Halcyon Avenue and

12th Avenue, South

Virginia Smoot

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate

CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Lynn Meek

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

Zimmerle's Gulf Service

Corner 12th and Paris Ave.

Phone AM 9-9186

Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

For Petal Freshness

Kelly Lish Flowers

Green Hills Village

AM 9-5611

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY

WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Special Prices on All Merchandise to

Lipscomb Students and Teachers

(A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)

Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.

BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

DICKEYS

Quality Craftsmanship

1919 CHURCH ST.

CARPETS

LINOLEUM

DRAPERIES

CURTAINS

RUGS

411 Thompson Lane

Lyzon

PICTURES

Steiner-Liff

Iron and Metal Co.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Your Scrap

710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Eanes

Sporting Goods

"School Prices on All Equipment"

9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

HIGH QUALITY PRINTING

Books, magazines, catalogs, folders . . . anything

Contact one of these Lipscomb alumni in our office:

PAUL W. MOORE, CLASS OF '38

LARRY WILLIAMS, CLASS OF '39

V. M. WHITESELL, CLASS OF '41

Williams PRINTING CO.

417 COMMERCE • NASHVILLE • TELEPHONE AL 6-7126



KEN HARWELL

"One thing you might notice," said Track Coach Gary Colson. "Our Fred Copeland ran the 220-yard dash in a better time than was recorded in the S.E.C. meet. Fred ran it in 21.7 while the S.E.C. recorded a 22.0 time."

Coach Colson was referring to Copeland's time during the recent V.S.A.C. track meet. Which goes to prove that V.S.A.C. track is pretty high class track in anybody's book.

* * *

"TOMMY CANNON DID A GREAT JOB for us. He has been a key man all year. He not only ran the mile and half-mile for us, but ran an important leg in our winning relay effort," "Turk" added.

Our V.S.A.C. win was largely due to a fine team effort. I took 13 men with me and not one of them failed to score less than two points."

Branch Rickey's plan for the Pittsburgh Pirates may have never jelled but you can't say that about Colson's plans for this school's track outfit. Winning the V.S.A.C. represents as big a stride forward for us as the Pirates would have to make to win the National League Pennant.

What's so impressive, though, is the team's overall youth. Only one man, Captain Dan Harless, drags down a degree this year—and he didn't run in the conference meet. Outside of Harless, who holds the distinction of having been on the track team three seasons, no other man will be lost.

* * *

FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR, the local netters will be engaged in the "fight for the top" in their field.

Over a week and a half ago the Bison tennis men won for themselves the Western Division Championship. They rode in, so to speak, on their perfect slate against conference foes.

The obstacle to overcome will be Carson-Newman. The men from Jefferson City are in the V.S.A.C. for their first campaign. You might call it successful, too. They're easily the class of the eastern section of the conference.

One team member sums up the opposition: "Carson-Newman seems to have a real good team. We got a look at them during the T.I.A.C. and they looked real good then. They have been undefeated in regular play for the last two years."

Jefferson City was to be the site for the match last Wednesday. The last time a Bison team went to East Tennessee seeking a crown they had misfortunes. That was in 1956. Milligan edged them rather unexpectedly that day but revenge came last year on our courts.

From that squad of 1957 champs, four remain on the scene. Needless to say, any aspirations coach Davis' crew held depended on these four men.

* * *

JOE GLEAVES PROBABLY DOESN'T claim to be the most fluent orator around, but he'll not be rivaled seriously for getting laughs anytime soon. His "brief chapel talk" was a gem at getting to the point.

* * *

BASEBALL-WISE, THE BISONS appear to be out of the running. The loss last week to M.T.S.C. was the proverbial straw that broke our backs. Monday's game presented a chance to gain revenge from an earlier shellacking by the Governors—any hopes for a conference playoff berth were gone.

Most notable advancement of the year was the excellence of the pitching. Seemingly, the weakest spot of the team at the offset, it proved to be one of the strongest before the season's close. Thanks to Bob Sayle.

Intramurals Wind Up Spring Activities

The Comets and Pirates won their league championships in this year's softball intramurals. The weather's contrariness made it difficult to play all the regularly scheduled games, but the Comets and Pirates played enough games to win league titles.

Tuesday night in McQuiddy gym the Rams and Pirates met in the championship play-off. The Rams won, but it was no easy victory. The last play of the first game was played over and the Rams won 17 to 15. The second game was just as tight as the Rams won 15 to 13.

Tommy Carlisle won the archery tournament by a score of 262. In the tournament each man got to shoot 36 arrows at targets 30 yards away. Dick Powell was runner-up with a score of 252. These expert archers are roommates.

The free-throw basketball tournament was held last Thursday night. Each of the boys competing had 50 shots. Pat Patterson, who was runner-up last year, won by a score of 44 out of 50.

Track Men Win VSAC Meet; Six Loop Records Broken

By BEN LYNCH

The young Lipscomb track team capped a successful regular season by winning the Volunteer State Athletic Conference meet at Jackson, Tenn., Saturday night.

This win was not at all unexpected. Toward the end of the regular season it was evident that the Bison's had the ability to go all the way.

They met every rival with a well-balanced squad and had no real competition except for M.T.S.C. Their dual wins have been over Union, Vanderbilt Freshmen, Sewanee, and Austin Peay. They also placed fifth out of a field of thirteen in the T.I.A.C. meet held at Murfreesboro.

Coach Turk Colson has done an astounding job with the boys this year. He built his team around a nucleus of last year's returning team, which was mostly composed of sophomores.

The team is composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores with the exception of senior Dan Harless and junior Gerald Lusk. Harless, who is Captain of

well (L), Gault (U). Time 4:30. Two mile run—Maxwell (L), Denton (L), Gault (U). Time 10:04.

120-yard high hurdles—Cotter (AP), Black (L), Murphy (U). Time :15.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Potter (AP), Murphy (U), Sizemore (M). Time :26.3.

Mile relay—Lipscomb, (Cannon, Gleaves, Martin, Kistler), Austin Peay, Union. 3:29.1.

Pole Vault—Murphy (U), Lusk (L), Burden (AP). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Lax (AP), tie for second between Black (L) and Patterson (AP). Height 6 feet 2 inches.

Discus—Murphy, (U), Hardcastle (AP), Stacy (AP). Distance, 120 feet 8¾ inches.

Shot put—Stacy (AP), Murphy (U), Lynn (U). Distance 42 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Lax (AP), Dwyer (L), Potter (AP). Distance 21 feet 2¾ inches.

Javelin—Crow (AP), Lynn (U), Key (AP). Distance 167 feet 1½



IN THREE YEARS Lipscomb's track team has soared to the top by winning the V.S.A.C. meet this year. Pictured above are the 1958 trackmen.

the team has been injured most of the season. Lusk is a pole vaulter and high jumper.

The team was bolstered greatly this year by the addition of several great freshmen. Tommy Cannon, who is probably the most promising man of the squad, is a good example of the freshman material. Tommy had never been on a cinder track before this year and surprised everyone including Coach Colson, when he turned in a top-notch performance in every meet.

Porter Maxwell and Bobby Denton, the state's top milers last year, have also been great. Finis Black, Ollie Martin, Jim Kistler, Tommy Dwyer, Don Willingham, Don Kemp, are all freshmen that have greatly aided the Bison cause.

The results:
100-yard dash—Jamison (L) Murchison (U), Copeland (L), Time :10.
220-yard dash—Copeland (L) Jamison (L), Smith (M). Time :51.8.
440-yard dash—Gleaves (L), Worrell (M), Kistler (L). Time :21.7.
88-yard run—Cannon (L), Davis (L), Steed (U). Time 2:00.

Mile run—Cannon (L), Max-inches.

The main part of the team is built around a group of sophomores. Joe Gleaves, Butch Jamison, Fred Copeland, and Jackie Davis have all captured their share of events this year. Leland Dugger and Pete Sawtelle were also sophomores on the squad.

In winning the Conference championship Saturday night, the Bisons won seven first places, five seconds, and on top of all this set five conference records.

Fred Copeland turned in the top time for the Bisons. He ran the 220 yard dash in 21.7. Cannon set a conference record in the 880, won the mile, and ran a heat on the winning mile relay team. He won the mile run with a good 4:30. Tommy has only recently started running the mile and should be great by next season.

Other records were set by Joe Gleaves in the 440 and Porter Maxwell in the two-mile run. The Bison mile-relay team, which has been seldom beaten, also set a record in the V.S.A.C. This team is composed of Gleaves, Cannon, Martin, and Kistler.

The Bisons closed their season against Freed-Hardeman College Thursday after this paper went to press.

GEORGE KELLY

Flowers

2816 W. End Ave. Ph. BR 7-5946



Visit Our Convenient
GREEN HILLS
BRANCH

3708 Hillsboro Road

Where insured savings
now earn
3½% a Year
compounded
semi-annually

FIDELITY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association

Nashville ALPine 4-9461



Plan Your LIFE SECURITY

with

Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee
QUILFORD DUDLEY JR., PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE, NASHVILLE

U-HAUL-TRAILERS

large or small
local or long-distance

R. B. Burke's Lion Service Station

Woodbine—2618 Nolensville Road

Phone AL 5-2550

The Babble

Vol. XXXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tennessee, May 30, 1958

No. 30

147 to Graduate at Outdoor Ceremony

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

Dr. Madison Sarratt, vice chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will deliver the commencement address to the 1958 graduating class, June 2.

For the first time since Lipscomb has become a senior college, graduation exercises will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. The graduation program, which marks the end of Lipscomb's 67th session, will be held on the lawn in front of Alumni Auditorium. President A. C. Pullias will present the degree certificates to 147 graduates while Dean Mack Wayne Craig will award the honors.

Sarratt was formerly Dean of Men at Vanderbilt, and for a number of years he was professor of mathematics and head of the department. He has been associated with Vanderbilt for 40 years.

There will be no baccalaureate services this year.

All students and their families are invited to attend the regular services at Granny White on Sunday. Tom Brown and Bill Jackson, senior student preachers, will speak at the services at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

A reception by President and Mrs. Pullias will be given for the graduates and their families on the campus lawn from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The eleventh senior college graduation day will begin with a breakfast at 8 a.m. in honor of the graduates and their husbands and wives, given in the College Student Center by Dean and Mrs. Craig. Faculty members will serve the seniors.

At the dinner given the seniors by President and Mrs. Pullias last week the graduates reported their plans for post graduation. Teaching headed the list with 25 planning to enter that field. Nineteen plan to do graduate

work, and there were 11 preachers in the group with others planning to do mission work. Business careers will claim 12. Others will enter the armed forces, become home economists or get MRS degrees.

Graduates who will participate in the exercises, including those who have completed work in the fall and winter quarters, and who will finish in the summer quarter, are as follows:

Walter Richard Adams, B.S. in bus. ad.; Polly Ann Adcock, B.S. in gen. bus.; Walter F. Aiken, B.S. in bus. ad.; Ann Ward Alexander, B.S. in home ec.; Jane Elizabeth Alsup, B.S. in home ec.; Jeannette Cecile Arnold, B.A. in English; William Slater Banowsky, B.A. in speech; Marvin Edward Binkley, B.A. in bus. ad.; Joan Marie Blackwell, B.A. in English; Laura Emily Blessing, B.S. in home ec.; Jerry D. Brannon, B.S. in p. ed.; Catherine Annette Brannan, B.A. in English; Orene Brooks Breedon, B.S. in home ec.; Janice Lackey Broadus, B.S. in gen. bus.; Tommy Clarence Brown, B.A. in speech; Josephine Larkins Buffington, B.S. in elem. educ.; Joyce Burkhalter, B.S. in elem. educ.; James Dee Burns, B.A. in math.; Zane Edwin Burns, B.S. in bus. ad.; William Herschell Camp, Jr., B.S. in bus. ad.

Barbara Ann Carmack, B.A. in elem. educ.; Jacqueline Adele Cline, B.S. in elem. educ.; Delores Ann Coleman, B.S. in elem. educ.; Glenda Gail Compton, B.A. in sociology; Joe Lee Connell, B.A. in sociology; James Cecil Copeland, B.A. in music; James W. Costello, B.A. in elem. educ.; Patricia Anne Crownover, B.S. in gen. bus.; Kathleen Hunt Cunningham, B.S. in elem. educ.; Pearl Edith Cutts, B.S. in elem. educ.; Lucille Willis Daggett, B.S. in home ec.; Gail Dodson, B.A. in English; Paul A. Dunkleberger, B.A. in sociology;

Ray Travis Fakes, B.A. in bus. ad.; Mary Aliene Fann, B.A. in elem. educ.; Thomas L. Fender, B.A. in music educ.; Nelda Lynne Fulgham, B.A. in English; Constance Marie Fulmer, B.A. in psychology; Arthur Gardner, B.S. in bus. ad.; Edwin Sheffield Gleaves, Jr., B.A. in English; Barbara Lee Albright Goodheer, B.A. in English.

Wilmer Charles Goodheer, B.A. in Bible; Johontas Goodwin, B.S. in gen. bus.; Frankie Faye Gregory, B.S. in home ec.; Eugene Curtis Griffin, B.S. in bus. ad.; Mary Deborah Hall, B.S. in gen. bus.; William Joseph Hall, B.S. in sociology; Ralph Stanley Hamrick, B.A. in sociology.

Lewis Daniel Harless, Jr., B.A. in speech; Gran Wilson Harris, B.S. in accounting; Kenneth Neil Harwell, B.S. in accounting; Bobby L. Hazelwood, B.A. in chemistry; Mary Ann Henry, B.S. in home ec.; Albert Ross Hill, Jr., B.A. in Bible; Thomas Lee Hips, B.A. in history.

Donald Ben Holladay, B.A. in bus. ad.; William James Hopkins, B.A. in history; James Emmitt Howell, B.A. in speech; Robert Eugene Huffaker, B.A. in Bible; Jane Walker Hurt, B.S. in home ec.; William Nelson Jackson, B.A. in Bible; G. Dale Janda, B.A. in speech.

Jerry Austin Jenkins, B.A. in speech; John Ancil Jenkins, B.A. in Bible; Anita Faye Johnson, B.S. in gen. bus.; Patricia Dianne Johnstone, B.S. in gen. bus.; Barbara Anne Jones, B.S. in gen. bus.; John Hodge Jones, B.A. in speech; Lera Reed Jones, graduated Aug. '57—put on June '58 program—B.S. educ.

Irma Ruth Key, B.S. in elem. educ.; Hugh Roy King, B.A. in English; Hoyt Kirk, B.S. in p. ed.; Shirley Ann Ledford, B.S. in home ec.; Charles T. Lewis, B.A. in chemistry; Allen Dennis Loyd, B.A. in English; Roy Martin McConnell, B.A. in speech; Jane Shannon McWhorter, B.A. in elem. educ.; Jimmie Moore Mankin, B.A. in speech.

Ann Hart Marshall, B.S. in gen. bus.; Betsy Jane Martin, B.S. in gen. bus.; William Clarence Mason, B.A. in accounting; Richard Howard Matheny, B.A. in biology; Donnie Mayfield, B.A. in history; Bobby Lou Menefee, B.A. in speech.

Harold Dean Mitchell, B.S. in p. ed.; E. Joyce Mosely, B.A. in french; Herbert Powell Murphy, B.S. in p. ed.; Carolyn Anne Scott, B.S. in gen. bus.; Benny Frank Nelms, B.A. in English; Alice Cutts Newland, B.S. in elem. educ.

Quita Fay Northcutt, B.A. in (Continued on page 3)



MEASURING FOR THAT fatal moment, Anne Simmons determines the size of Pat Johnston's mortar board, while Bill Camp waits his turn at the tape.

Gleaves, Biggs, Taylor Named Associate Editors

By SARA REED

Bob Gleaves and Bill Biggs have been selected Associate Editor for the BABBLER and BACKLOG respectively, and



Bob Gleaves

Sarah Taylor will work for the TOWER as Associate Editor for the second year.

Associate Business Managers have been named as Ben Lynch for the BABBLER and Sylvia Herndon for the TOWER. The Associate Business Manager for the BACKLOG will be chosen later.

Gleaves, who was recently elected by the Press Club to serve

the tennis team and the "L" Club. Biggs, as business administration major, will serve as Vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi for next year. This year he served on the BACKLOG staff as Student Life Editor, and was vice-president of the Backlog Club.

An outstanding Footlighter, Miss Taylor served as Vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega this year, and fills her post for the second year. She is also a member of the



Sarah Taylor Bill Biggs

BACKLOG and BABBLER staffs. Lynch, featured in the 1958 BACKLOG in "A Typical Date," is a pre-law student and a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi. He served on the editorial staff of the BABBLER as a sports writer this year.

Miss Herndon, an English major, was recently elected Vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta. Also, she is a Footlighter and a member of the Press Club.



Sylvia Herndon Ben Lynch

as president next year, served as News Editor for the BABBLER this year. He is also a member of

He Taught Us to Laugh



DR. CARROLL ELLIS, speech department head, received a standing ovation at the announcement that the BACKLOG had been dedicated to him.

Parthenon Is Denny's Pride

Chances are, unless you've been trampled in the mad rush for BACKLOGS and lie in a mangled heap amid Lipscomb's unnatural drainage, you're probably entering feverishly into the race for signatures of friends, acquaintances, and even total strangers on the crisp white pages of your 1957-1958 volume. But have you really stopped to look at it—to survey the pictures (other than your own), to read the copy, to admire the layouts?

Probably the first thing to catch your eye was the color picture of the Parthenon in the opening pages, designed to introduce the theme of Lips-

comb's contributions to our Athens of the South. This picture is Editor Denny's pride and joy—in fact, he has gone so far as to initiate all sorts of atrocities for those who would dare inscribe their names on the lovely blue sky or the stately columns.

Also noteworthy is the increased amount of copy over previous editions. A new method of issuing data sheets to organization presidents and individual students insured more factual information with less chance of error. To be commended for their work in this endeavor are Nora Jean Vaughan and Bob Gleaves, to whom fell the

task of distributing the sheets, gathering them again, and finally assimilating and rewriting the material.

This year all organization pictures were made on risers, with the members dressed in "Sunday Best." Besides contributing to the uniformity and general makeup of the book, this system was found to save a great deal of time and trouble in arranging and re-arranging group activity shots. Alvin Bolt, next year's BACKLOG editor, was confronted with the task of herding the masses in and out and (Continued on page 5)

Those Beautiful BACKLOGS!

Beautiful aren't they? We mean the new BACKLOGS. Everyone has one tucked under his wing and the fountain pen flurry provoked by avid autographs has endangered eyesight and sanity. ("I signed my own book!") But it's worth it. This year's BACKLOG has a dignity and artistry that indicates careful planning, hard work, and wise judgment. To the editor and the staff, we offer our sincere congratulations and our appreciations for a job well done. It is a book to be proud of. We are.

Editor Writes "30" on No. 37

You sit down at a battered Underwood typewriter in the BABBLER office on the second floor of Crisman Memorial Library. It's the same typewriter you have been battling with for four years trying to wrench just the proper expression from its stubborn keys. The office is as cluttered with memories as it is with used pictures, rejected copy, and old papers. Your assignment is to write an editorial—your last editorial. And you think you have become senior-hardened to doing things for the last time. Well, maybe. An editor likes to think of himself as a very important person. His headlines measure the significance of accomplishments and events; his news stories identify personalities and places. An editor takes over the duties of his office with high hopes. He wears his title with pride, knowing that the thirty-six who preceded him did the same. He dreams of banner headlines in 60 pt. type, of full page pictures and eight-page editions, or more and bigger issues, of editorial policies that ring a clarion call to action, of news coverage that will picture life at Lipscomb as it has never been pictured before—in short, of a paper that will please every student, teacher, and alumnus. But the end of the year rolls around, and it's time to write "30" on Volume 37. You look back with a sort of stoical complacency on the hundreds of typographical errors, the scores of stories that never got written, the editorial policies that never got put into words. And you wonder, "Who am I" and "What have I done?"

But you still know—and there's no use trying to hide it—that you are proud to be an editor. You know you are proud to come in on Thursday night with printer's ink all over you, to watch the hundreds of hands grabbing a BABBLER on Friday morning after chapel, to carry around your little brown assignment book, which stays lost more often than found. And what is more important, you are proud to get a glimpse of Lipscomb that one rarely sees—the thrills that are represented by headlines of victory, the little twinging heartaches of defeat, the plans, the dreams, and the fears. There were stories that told of disappointments and failures, and they hurt like needles of ice, but you printed them anyway. And there were stories of achievement and hope, and you printed them, and rejoiced.

As an editor you learn a lot. You learn to see with clearer judgment, to accept people for what they are and be glad, to look for patterns in news and in life.

But you never quite learn how to say "thank you," to those who make you what you are and the BABBLER what it is, to Miss Bradley, and Bro. Collins, to Jimmie and the Press Club, to the staff and to those who have been the helping hands.

And you never learn how to say "best wishes," for the future. So you content yourself with expressing your confidence in Amanda Flannery who will sit at this desk next year.

And you never learn how to say "good-bye."

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By NANCY MILLER
TALK ABOUT MIXUPS ON NAMES, and Bobbye Lou Menefer takes the top honors. We all thought "Miss Bobbye Lee Meme-foo" was bad but she got some mail with spellings of her name that tops even that. In one day she got letters addressed to "B. Menifer," "Babyluze Memefer," and "Babbye Menefer."

THE SENIOR CAMP-OUT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS, and a clean party, mainly through the efforts of Jackie Wagnon and Polly Adcock. You see they washed faces that night for everyone they could catch—namely Jack Hogan, Benny Nelms and Clarence Mason.

IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR THOSE bug collections to be in, and everyone is really scouting around hunting the little creatures. The cry came up from Arlene Olds, "Phil, please find me a silver fish," and I betcha Phil did.

BEST LUCK AND GOOD FORTUNE to next year's student body officers, Nora Jean and Bill. I surely do hope that next year is fine in every way, and that Bill can find somebody and somewhere to keep the "dirty, smelly, filthy, Bison." Mr. Friend suggested that the Bisonettes have the honor, but let's keep that a secret.

IT HARDLY SEEMS THAT THIS is the last "Day by Day" I'll ever write. This year has really been fun, mainly because of the snooping I could do to find out gossip for the column. You see, I had a legal excuse to be nosy. I hope next year's writer will enjoy snooping as much as I have, and will have all the help possible from all the many who are just dying for some choice bit of news about their "best" friend to be in the paper. Good Luck for the summer and Best Wishes for the year.

Davis Thanks Publications

May 27, 1958

Dear Editor:
Congratulations are in order for all of the publications this year. The Babblcr, Tower, and the Backlog have come up with superb publications this year. They have provided not only enjoyable reading but will serve to recall for us in the future, memories that are priceless and dear to all of us. A special word of thanks to the Babblcr for the excellent reporting of the news in the Department of Athletics. We consider it a successful year and you have done much to give it the attention such success deserves. Sincere best wishes to all Lipscomb publications.

Sincerely,
Jennings Davis, Jr.

Religion and ME . . .

Inspiration . . . Then Tragedy

Editor's Note: Jimmie Mankin, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., is religion editor of the BABBLER. It was he who inaugurated the series "Religion and Me."

President of the largest Press Club in Lipscomb history, Jimmie was also a Guard of Honor to the May Queen.

By JIMMIE MANKIN
It was rainy, that night in late summer.

I was on my way to prayer meeting. That night I was the only one in my family who could go to church, so I had called Mrs. Chandler, a wonderful Christian lady, who lived in our section of town, for a ride.

At about 7:30 she and her three children came by. I was excited, for in just a few days I was to enter Lipscomb as a freshman. She was excited too, for her brother was to be married that weekend in Florida.

"Jimmie," she said, "my family has been mighty close together. Now my youngest brother is marrying, and all of us will be there. The children and I plan to leave Friday."

Faculty Facts . . .

Faculty Will Serve Seniors As Waiters at Dean's Breakfast

Dr. Axel W. Swang has been on the lecture circuit this month. He spoke at the general session of the Tennessee Municipal League's convention in Nashville May 13, on "The Meaning of an Accountant's Certificate." Last week he visited four chapters of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, of which he is executive secretary, speaking in Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, and Nashville. He is now looking forward to the Southern States Conference of CPA's in Louisville, Ky., June 8-11, where he will represent the Tennessee society.

The Chattanooga Bible School had as its commencement speaker Thursday evening, Dr. Joe E. Sanders. Other commencement

Top Student Preachers to Speak at Granny White

Tommy C. Brown and William N. Jackson, senior Bible majors, will be guest speakers at the Church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike, Sunday, June 2.

Since Lipscomb has no baccalaureate service planned for commencement, the elders of the church invited the college to select two 1958 graduates for their Sunday services, which seniors and their families are especially invited to attend.

Charles Chumley, minister of the church on Granny White, said the elders made this decision in encouragement and recognition of the outstanding young men being trained at Lipscomb to become preachers and teachers.

Brown, from Daytona Beach, Fla., will speak at the 9:45 a.m. service Sunday; and Jackson, from Sheffield, Ala., will be the 6:30 p.m. speaker.

Both are speech minors and have been active in the Evangelistic Forum. Jackson, formerly a captain in the United States Marines, has worked with churches in San Francisco, Providence, R. I., Norfolk, Va., and Beaufort, S. C.

Brown has been a member of the Footlighters, for which he has served as technician and set designer for a number of their productions. He is also a member of the L-Club, and is graduating magna cum laude.

speakers on the faculty include Dr. Ira North in Oakland City, Ind., last Monday; Dean Mack Wayne Craig (baccalaureate), Cheatham County High School, Ashland City, next Sunday; Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, Eljay, Ga., Monday—he almost missed receiving the dedication of the BACKLOG to make the trip; President Pullias, Tennessee Preparatory School, Nashville, Thursday; Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, Lipscomb Elementary School, Thursday; and Vice-President Collins, Forrest High School, Chapel Hill, Tenn., Friday.

Combining travel and change with summer work, Rebecca Smith will transfer her circulation desk from Crisman Memorial Library to the Library of Wisconsin State University at White Water, for a six weeks' session.

Damon Daniel, to become principal of the Lipscomb High School June 1, was honored—and surprised—Monday when the MIZPAH was dedicated to him. As assistant principal of the high school for the past three years, he has been closely associated with the 1958 graduating class, which let him know that the MIZPAH choice was a highly popular one.

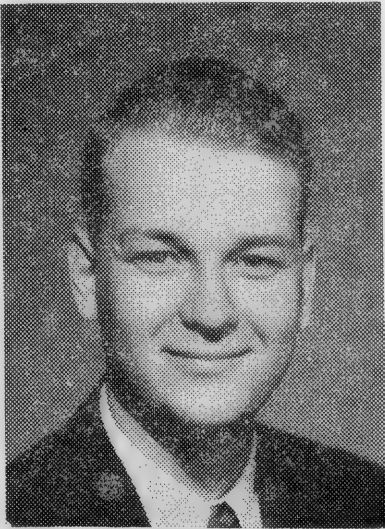
Miss Irma Lee Batey whose new book, "Music for the Church," is just off the press, launched her writing career with a series of four articles in the Gospel Advocate last fall. Since then, she has written for 20th Century Christian, and more recently has been asked to contribute monthly to Minister's Monthly.

Dean and Mrs. Mack Wayne Craig will entertain the graduating class and their husbands or wives at breakfast in the College Student Center Monday at 7:30 a.m.

Traditionally served by members of the faculty, the breakfast has the following staff of volunteer waiters:

Thomas E. Hanvey, Joe E. Sanders, Vardaman Forrister, Harvey Floyd, Cliett Goodpasture, Lewis S. Maiden, Morris P. Landiss, Jennings Davis, Charles M. Morris, Gene Boyce, N. T. Long, J. E. Choate, Ralph Nance, Thomas C. Whitfield, Robert H. Kerce, Wendell V. Clipp, Russell C. Artist, Oliver Yates, Fred Friend, and Harold Baker.

Others volunteered, but examinations scheduled Monday morning will prevent their serving.



Jimmie Mankin
"I know you can make it"

erase my fears—and build up my hopes. She told me of her oldest brother, Fred, and of his college days at Lipscomb.

Then she said something I will never forget. Simple words of encouragement; words of faith. But I needed them then, and I treasure them now.

"I know you can make it. I'm interested in you, and I'll be praying for you."

That weekend, while on her way to Florida, a tragic thing occurred. A trailer truck swung freakishly over into her lane. It crushed her car. She was killed instantly.

A few days later, I came to Lipscomb. I have been thrilled with ball games and forensic tournaments. I have learned numerous wonders in biology and Bible, in Greek and speech, in songleading and play producing.

I've made friends that improved my life. I've worshiped in chapel. I've appreciated the daily religion of others.

Yet, I'll always remember, "I know that you can make it." And so I have.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or final examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Office located on second floor Crisman Memorial Library. All photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Outside subscriptions: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Benny Nelms

Associate editor Amanda Flannery

Managing editor Jeannette Arnold

Editorial assistant Sarah Taylor

News editors Nora Jean Vaughan, Bob Gleaves

Feature editor Millie Moore

Society editor Nancy Green

Religion editor Jimmie Mankin

Sports editors Ken Harwell, Ben Lynch

Copy editors Shirley Hill, Bitsy Lawson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager Clarence Mason

Associate business manager Neil Anderson

Advertising manager Glenda Compton

Circulation manager Ann Marshall

ADVISORY STAFF

Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

Director of publications Willard Collins

Beautiful Day Plus Chow . . . Wow!



'Twas a very beautiful day, and the most popular call heard was "Let's eat!" Here the long line moves lazily toward the food under the tall, cool trees.

By MILLIE MOORE

For those who hoped, dreamed and planned for Beautiful Day every day of the quarter that the sun shined, this Monday was quite a change—after a long series of wrong guessing.

Although in the first part of the quarter there weren't too many choices due to the annual monsoon season, (when a real dismal day was considered) the past several

weeks of warm, clear sunshine have outwitted the sharpest prophets.

They've also caused the downfall of many a struggling student who just knew that "today is the day" (often based on inside intelligence) and didn't bother to write that theme or prepare the lesson for an instructor specializing in pop-tests.

Perhaps Brother Collins can

testify that he never had such an attentive "announcement audience," however, or such a disappointed one either, after everyone realized that day after sunny day was still class day and not Beautiful Day, and on these same days unprepared students continued to flunk. This situation caused the first chapel announcement of its kind stating a period of time when Beautiful Day would not be.

However, it finally arrived after Rabon Duck's vehement objection "I'm sick and tired of this," and another first was seen—Beautiful Day hit on a final exam day for Biology Lab, but no one complained.

And on this beautiful, but most anticipated of Beautiful Days, a new activity was added to that of baseball, volley-ball, swinging,

wading, eating and just generally taking things easy. Certain individuals were really putting the day to good use, for they spent their time armed with butterfly nets and insect killing formulas, frantically running down specimens for their biology collections. And while some surely enjoyed a day of relaxation, the bugs didn't have a chance.

Johnson Scholarship Renewed for Ten

Johnson Foundation Scholarships were renewed last week for the following Lipscomb students for 1958-59:

Carolyn Tarence, Wayne Ayers, Glenda Methvin, Thomas Lee Orr, Billie Gayle Thompson, Maxine Rose, Lucille Willis Daggett, David Tyree, Barbara Olive, and Janice Speed.

New students who will receive the scholarships include Phillip L. Speer, Valdosta, Ga.; Dorothy J. Walker, Spring Hill, Tenn.; Ronald White, Kokomo, Ind.; John Pat Tomlinson, Valdosta, Ga.; Brad Peters, Bangor, Me.; Martha Jane Randolph, Tullahoma, Tenn.; and Larry Wade Van Steersberg, Sigel, Pa.

Directors of the Foundation also elected officers for 1958-59, as follows:

George Butler, Lewisburg, president; Nelson Burton, Winchester, vice-president; R. L. McBride, Jr., Lewisburg, treasurer; and Dr. Wendell V. Clippis, Lipscomb chemistry head, secretary.

Mrs. Helena Johnson, who established the Foundation, and I. C. Finley, member of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, are also members of the board.

The Johnson Scholarship Foundation was set up in 1951, for the purpose of aiding deserving young men and women in getting a Christian education. More recently, Mrs. Johnson, for whom Johnson Hall is named, endowed Johnson scholarships that are awarded along with other such grants through the dean's office.

She has lived in Johnson Hall, made possible by her gifts, for a number of years, and is known as one of Lipscomb's most generous supporters. Both Johnson Foundation scholarships and the newer Johnson scholarships have helped numbers of Lipscomb's most outstanding students, and Johnson alumni include many distinguished men and women.

Pullias Thanks Students For Help in Loyalty Fund

The Student Loyalty Fund is a source of inspiration to all of us who are connected with Lipscomb. This is the third year in which the students have conducted this campaign for the Permanent Endowment Fund. The results of the three campaigns are as follows:

1955-56	\$ 450.00
1956-57	536.90
1957-58	807.39
Total	\$1794.29

This money is now invested in building fund bonds, issued by congregations of the churches of Christ. The interest helps the school each year, and the pur-

chase of bonds helps the local congregations. This money will be held permanently, and only the income will be used each year.

President Pullias has expressed his thanks as follows:

"I want to thank every student who has participated in the Student Loyalty Fund. Many other people will be inspired to give to Christian education at Lipscomb because the students have been so generous and enthusiastic.

"It is encouraging to know that other schools are adopting this plan. Lipscomb students are setting an example for others to follow."

List of Graduates . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sociology; Dolores Jean Olive, B.S. in home ec.; Dorothy Faye Olive, B.S. in home ec.; William James Oliver, B.A. in math.; Joyce Ann Overstreet, B.A. in English; Gene Donald Overton, B.A. in Bible; Joseph A. Payne III, B.S. in bus. ad.; Alice Faye Pearson, B.S. in elem. educ.; Cecil Harding Phelps, B.S. in elem. educ.

John Winston Phifer, B.A. in history; Robert Tucker Phillips, B.S. in bus. ad.; Anne Williams Pierce, B.S. in elem. educ.; Nancy Van Houtin Potts, B.S. in home ec.; James Wayne Poucher, B.A. in speech; Patricia Cliett Powell, B.S. in home ec.; Douglas H. Powers, B.S. in bus. ad.; James Lewis Proffitt, B.A. in bus. ad.; James Bennett Pryor, B.S. in bus. ad.; Claude Nelson Reynolds, Jr., B.S. in accounting; James Horace Richardson, B.A. in speech; Samuel Lancelot Richardson, Jr., B.A. in history; William Clarence Richardson, B.S. in elem. educ.; Marianne Gates Richter, B.A. in math.

Danny Joe Riddick, B.S. in biology; Joe Riggs, B.A. in speech; Norma Alice Riggs, B.A. in speech; Anne Marie Robertson, B.S. in elem. educ.; Marvin H. Robison, B.A. in Bible.

Rena Carolyn Rogers, B.A. in elem. educ.; Harry Eugene Rose, B.A. in speech; Maxine Smith Rose, B.A. in chemistry; Carl K. Ross, B.S. in elem. educ.; Ralph

Edward Samples, B.A. in history; Ronald Bolian Sartin, B.A. in Bible; Marion LeRoy Schow, B.S. in accounting.

John Rudolph Senn, B.A. in speech; Kenneth Ray Shaw, B.S. in bus. ad.; Bobby H. Shoulders, B.A. in bus. ad.; Jacquelyn Burton Spain, B.S. in home ec.; Norman L. Story, B.A. in history; Jessie DeBerry Stovall, B.A. in sociology; Carl W. Suddeath, B.A. in history.

Rosalind Taylor, B.S. in home ec.; Charles L. Trevathan, B.A. in history; Mary Ellen Turner, B.S. in gen. bus.; Jackie Lee Wagnon, B.S. in elem. educ.; Jimmy E. Walker, B.A. in speech; Willis Hoyt White, B.A. in speech; Sondra Elaine Wilcox, B.S. in hlth. & p. ed.; Harold Own Wilson, B.S. in bus. ad.; Jacqueline Luree York, B.A. in psychology.

Along with members of the faculty and the 1958 graduates, representatives of each senior college class will also march in the academic procession Monday morning. These include:

Eugene Mangum, class of 1948; Robert V. Dixon, 1949; Lynn D. Headrick, president, 1950; Mrs. Frank Wallace Batson, treasurer, 1951; Charles E. McKinney, Jr., 1952; John T. Hamblen, treasurer, 1953; Douglas Waters, Jr., Thomas E. Warren, vice-president, 1955; William D. Smith, president, 1956; and Archie B. Crenshaw, president of student body, 1957.

"The Church At Work" Is Theme of Summer Lectures

Reservations will be accepted after June 1 for free dormitory space offered to family groups and individuals wishing to attend the Summer Lecture Series, Aug. 3-7.

Vice-President Willard Collins, director of lectures, has announced the theme, "The Church at Work," to be developed through lectures, classes, and special activities.

Lecturers and teachers are now being selected, Collins said, and

the following subjects have been approved:

Chapel lectures: "A Dynamic Benevolence Program," "A Dynamic Teaching Program," "A Dynamic Mission Program," and "A Dynamic Personal Work Program."

Evening lectures: "Be Ye Doers of the Word," Monday; "Working Congregations I have Known," Tuesday; "Effective Christian Worship," Wednesday; and "Recognizing Opportunities for Good Works," Thursday.

'58 Grads Invited For Hamburger Fest

Members of the class of '58 who stick around after graduation will have a chance to eat hamburgers with Davidson County Lipscomb alumni June 9, at 6:30 p.m., in Sevier Park.

Lewis Carnahan, president of the Davidson County chapter of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, has announced that this will be another "ladies night" for alumni, with the men charcoal-broiling the 'burgers, and games and other entertainment provided for the children.

If everybody shows up, it will be one of the biggest hamburger frys in Nashville history. Carnahan said Davidson County already has 1,512 Lipscomb alumni, not counting this year's graduating class.

"I hope the graduates realize that they automatically join our ranks on leaving Lipscomb," he said. "And, especially, do I urge those remaining in the county to participate in all of our activities."

Carnahan said no dues or initiation fees are required for membership in the Davidson County chapter. All former Lipscomb students in the area automatically become members when they leave the College.

"But," he added, "There is a matter of a 50-cent fee for each adult attending the hamburger fry, and 25 cents for each child."

Mrs. Reba Burklow, a former secretary of the Davidson County chapter, will be glad to take reservations for the hamburger fry by letter or telephone, Carnahan said. She is, of course, supervisor of the Lipscomb Mailing Room.

Class and workshop topics include "Personal Work," "Zoning Program," "How to Build Vacation Bible Schools," "How to Build Sunday Schools," "Training for Personal Work," "Cottage Prayer Meetings," "Working with Young People in Church," "How to Use Church Bulletins," and others.

Bible classes for children of all ages, as well as for high school and college students, will also be offered. Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield is in charge of all classes and workshops.

The buffet dinner for Bible class teachers, attended by approximately 700 last year, will again climax the Summer Lecture Series. All teachers of Bible classes, with their husbands or wives, will be guests of the College—others may attend for \$1.25 per plate.

Tours of the Nashville area will be in charge of Marshall Gunselman, and will include trips to downtown interest points, the Hermitage and Old Hickory dam, churches, historic homes, and colleges and universities.

Miss Ruth Gleaves will again be the official hostess for the Summer Lectures, and members of the Lipscomb faculty will be among lecturers and teachers.

Waverly-Belmont
Self Service Laundry
Washing—Dyeing—Drying
Dry Cleaning and Finished Laundry
Open Monday Evening Till 8 P.M.
1118 Halcyon Avenue and
12th Avenue, South

U-HAUL-TRAILERS
large or small
local or long-distance

R. B. Burke's Lion Service Station
Woodbine—2618 Nolensville Road
Phone AL 5-2550

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY
WE FEATURE THE FAMOUS KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Special Prices on All Merchandise to
Lipscomb Students and Teachers
(A Few Items Excluded Due to Factory Contacts)
Free Credit Arranged to Suit You.

Reale & Draper Jewelry Co.
BOB DRAPER, Class '34-'35

411
Thompson
Lane
Lyzon
PICTURES

Steiner-Liff
Iron and Metal Co.
Highest Cash Price Paid for
Your Scrap
710 S. 2nd St. Ph. CH 2-3553

Eanes
Sporting Goods
"School Prices on All Equipment"
9105 Hillsboro Ph. CY 7-0774

Wedding Belles Announce Plans

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

Blackwell-Matthews Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Blackwell of Lincoln Park, Michigan, have announced the engagement of their daughter Joan Blackwell to Lamar Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Matthews of Sherwood, Tennessee.

The wedding will take place September 6, in Lincoln Park, Michigan with William O. Mitchell officiating.

Serving as matron of honor will be Sylvia Finney. Bridesmaids will be Glenda Van Dyke and Nana Dixon. Judy Matthews will serve as flower girl.

Best man will be Pat Finney of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Ushers will be Raymond Blackwell and Jack Byars.

Smith-Perry To Wed June 17

Plans have been announced by Miss Carla Jo Smith of Nashville for her marriage to J. T. Perry of Nashville. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Smith.

Mr. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor G. Perry. Miss Smith is a freshman of 58 at Lipscomb.

The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 17, at West End Church of Christ. Elbert M. Young of Shreveport, La. will officiate.

Mrs. Robert Murray of Bismarck, Ill. will serve as matron of honor. Miss Emily Beauchamp, Miss Peggy Holland, Mrs. Samuel D. Hemphill and Miss Carolyn Perry will be bridesmaids.

Groomsmen will be Philip Coleman, Norris Hickerson, Tom Robinson, Gene Johnson and Richard Smith.

Laura Ellen Horton will be flower girl and Steven Lyle Brown will be ring bearer.

The couple will reside in Germany for about 18 months.

Junior Prexy to Wed Miss Davis

Miss Jan Davis, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen R. Davis of Atlanta, Ga. and Rabon Duck, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duck, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Davis has chosen Miss Shirley Hill of Cincinnati, Ohio to attend her as maid of honor.

Dr. Jennings Davis, Jr. will perform the ceremony on Sept. 22.

Miss Collins To Wed Mr. Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Collins of Cleveland, Tennessee have announced the marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann Collins to Mr. James Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Richardson of Lakeland, Florida.

The wedding will take place in Cleveland, Tennessee at the Central Church of Christ, July 18 with Gentry M. Stutts officiating.

Miss Lois Collins, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor.

The best man will be Gilbert Richardson, brother of the groom.

Wagnon-Sockwell Vows Said in June

Miss Ann Gail Wagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wagnon of Tusculuma, Alabama and Mr. Gerald Ray Sockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sockwell will be married Friday, June 6, 6:30 P.M. at the Piney Grove Church of Christ with Billy Key Underwood officiating.

Miss Wagnon has chosen Miss Mattie Richard and Miss Jackie Lee Wagnon to serve as bridesmaids.

Groomsmen will be Mr. Ronald Sockwell, Mr. Glen Davis Sockwell and Mr. Jack Clark.

Backlog Editor Weds Miss Nash

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nash have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Shirley Anne Nash to Mr. Allen Dennis Loyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Loyd.

The scene of the wedding will be Trinity Lane Church of Christ, August 1, 8 p.m. with Dean Mack Wayne Craig officiating.

Miss Nash has chosen her sister, Miss Evelyn Nash, to serve as maid of honor and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Nash to serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Pat Moss, and Mrs. Howard Putnam. Flower girl will be Miss Wanda Nash.

Groomsmen will be Benny Nelms, best man, Charles Trevathan, Wayne Newland, Dykes Cordell, Jimmie Mankin and Clark Edwards. Terry Cordell will be ring bearer.

Wedding Planned By Miss Key

On June 13, Miss Irma Ruth Key will become the bride of Ray Buchanan. Miss Key is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Key of Bonneville, Miss., and Mr. Buchanan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Buchanan of Pensacola, Fla.

R. W. Buchanan, father of the groom, will perform the ceremony at Booneville Church of Christ.

Miss Carolyn Key will serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Carolyn Buchanan and Miss Jeanette Key.

Frank A. Buchanan will be the best man, and groomsmen will be J. R. Scott and Jere Taylor.

Carol Crews Weds Bill Emery in Sept.

Miss Carolyn Crews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leerie D. Crews of Wellesley, Mass., will become the bride of Bill Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Emery, of Daytona Beach, Fla., on Sept. 26.

Miss Betty Brewer of Baltimore, Md. will attend Miss Crews as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Shelley of Baltimore, Miss Jan Davis of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Jackie Malone, and Miss Brenda McWhirter, both of Nashville.

Riley Emery will serve as best man, and groomsmen will be Denny Crews of Wellesley, Jack Williams of Daytona Beach, Bill Corlew of Nashville, and Fred Lassen of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Harold Baker will perform the ceremony at Second Presbyterian Church.

Lugar-Seay Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lugar of Covington, Virginia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Lugar to Richard H. Seay, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Seay of Iron Gate, Va.

The scene of the wedding will be Covington Baptist Church, Friday, June 20, 8 p.m. with Dr. Wilson officiating.

The bride has chosen her sister, Miss Carolyn Lugar, to serve as maid of honor. Miss Susan Jone Persinger will be the flower girl.

The best man will be Charles Persinger of Iron Gate, Virginia.

Stiles-Glenn Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stiles, of McMinnville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Cline, to Robert Hall Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glenn of Rock Island.

They are both graduates of McMinnville High School.

The wedding will be a summer event and the couple will reside in McMinnville.

Miss Fulgham Weds Vandy Student

Miss Nelda Lynne Fulgham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Fulgham, Jr., of Nashville has announced the plans for her forthcoming marriage to Mr. John Golden, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Golden of Nashville. Mr. Golden is a senior in the School of Engineering at Vanderbilt.

The wedding will take place August 16, 8:30 p.m. at Acuff Memorial Chapel with Larimore Austin officiating after a program of wedding music by John Allen McDonald, organist.

Miss Fulgham has chosen Anna Hackney, Brenda McWhirter, Mrs. Garrett Williamson and Pat Shottwell to be her attendants.

The groomsmen will be David Fulgham, Bobby Johnson, Bill Corlen, Robert Brooks and William Stinnis. The best man will be Dr. J. S. Golden, father of the groom.

The reception will be immediately after the wedding at the home of Miss Fulgham.

Beverly, Dick Wed at Acklen Ave.

The plans for the wedding of Miss Beverly Jean Erranton of Nashville to Mr. Richard Howard Matheny of Toms River, New Jersey have been announced.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Erranton of Nashville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Matheny of Toms River, N. J. The ceremony will take place at Acklen Avenue Church of Christ, June 5, 7:30 p.m. with Robert Jackson officiating.

Miss Patsy Foster will serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Donald A. Foster, Mrs. Billy M. Foster, and Miss Evelyn Wallace. Junior bridesmaids will be Miss Janice Erranton, sister of the bride, and Miss Anna Kay Jackson. The flower girl will be Miss Donna Lynn Breeden.

The best man will be David Matheny, brother of the groom. Groomsmen will be John Wright, Denny Loyd, and Billy M. Foster.

Shepard-Holliday Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Shepard of Memphis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita Kathleen Shepard to Donald Ben Holladay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robert Holladay of Huntingdon, Tenn.

The ceremony will take place June 14, 3:30 p.m. at White Station Church of Christ in Memphis, with Leon Sanderson officiating.

Miss Gail Shepard, sister of the bride will serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Janice Ragland, Betty Lou Dunn and June Watson.

Best man will be Freddie Holladay, brother of the groom. Groomsmen will be Philip Hargis, Billy Brown, and Jerry Brannon.

Miss Wallace Weds Former Student

Wedding plans for the marriage of Miss Anne Wallace of Boaz, Ala. to Mr. Howard Moore of Columbia, Tenn have been announced.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louise K. Wallace of Boaz, Ala. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moore.

The wedding will take place Aug. 30, 8 p.m. with Riley Moore, father of the groom, officiating.

Miss Wallace has chosen Miss Rudie Wallace as her maid of honor and Mrs. Vic Batson, sister of the bride, to be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Kay Shaw and Miss Gene Campbell.

Jerry Brannon of Puryear, Tennessee will serve as best man. Groomsmen will be Joe Talley, Arthur Gardner and Bobby Bates.

Arnold-Gaw Plans Announced

Miss Jeannette Cecile Arnold of Laverne, Tennessee and Lloyd Edward Gaw of Nashville have completed plans for their wedding.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnold. Mr. Gaw is the son of Mr. E. G. Gaw of Gainesboro and the late Mrs. Gaw. The bride is a '58 graduate of Lipscomb and the groom graduated from Lipscomb in '51 and obtained his M.A. from Peabody.

Acklen Ave. Church of Christ will be the scene of the 7:30 p.m. ceremony on Tuesday, June 10. Dr. Joe E. Sanders will officiate after a program of wedding music by John Allen McDonald, organist.

Mr. Arnold will give his daughter in marriage. She has chosen Ann Marshall of Rives, Tennessee to serve as maid of honor and Mrs. Neal Smith of Asheville, N.C. to serve as matron of honor.

Miss Betty Porter of Nashville will serve as bridesmaid. Neal Ellis of Birmingham will serve as best man and Richard Allen Sobel Jr. will serve as groomsmen.

Immediately after the ceremony the reception will be given at the church building.

Hatfield-Samples To Wed Sept. 5

Miss Miriam Dean Hatfield and Mr. Ralph Edward Samples will exchange vows on September 5, at Central Church of Christ in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Clinton Hatfield and the late Mr. Hatfield. The groom is the son of Mrs. Creed Samples and the late Mr. Samples.

Miss Hatfield has chosen Mrs. Garth Childress, Jr. to serve as maid of honor. Mrs. Sam Genoe and Mrs. Robert Williams, both of Chattanooga will be bridesmaids. Groomsmen will be Bob Williams and Harry Gass. D. C. Trotter will serve as best man.

Tennis Star Weds Old Hickory Miss

Miss Sarah Joyce (Bitsy) Lawson and Jim Oliver will be married the early part of August.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lawson of Old Hickory, Tenn., the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oliver of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. Mildred Mangrum, sister of the bride will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Lou Fox, Miss Melva Harding, and Mrs. Glenn Martin, sister of the bride. Flower girls will be Joyce Ann Lawson and Glenda Martin.

Ushers will be Mr. Dudley Oliver, brother of the groom, Mr. Dick Cooper and Mr. Joe Simmons.

The wedding will take place at the Old Hickory Church of Christ with Clarence Dailey, of Atlanta, Ga., officiating.

Track Star Davis Weds Miss Black

Plans for a July wedding have been announced by Miss Betty Ann Black and Mr. Jack Ray Davis of Nashville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Black of Westmoreland, Tennessee. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Davis.

The wedding will take place July 19, 7 p.m. at Eastland Church of Christ with Dorris Billingsley officiating.

Miss Black has chosen Miss Jean Akin and Miss Pat Haynes to serve as bridesmaids.

The groomsmen will be Mr. Joe Gleaves, Mr. John L. Fink, Joe Harrison and Bill Haynes.

Seniors Henry, Wilson to Wed

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Henry of Franklin, Tennessee, to Mr. Harold Owen Wilson, son of Mrs. Harvey Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson of Birmingham, Alabama, has been planned for late June.

The scene of the wedding ceremony will be Fourth Avenue Church of Christ, Franklin, Tennessee, June 27, 8 p.m. with J. M. Powell of Memphis officiating.

Miss Henry has chosen Miss Patsy Powell to serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Betty Joyce Henry and Linda Carol Henry, both sisters of the bride.

Reuben Stewart will serve as best man. Groomsmen will be Bill Camp and Dick Adams.

Ushers will be Don Holliday of Huntington, Tenn. and Zane Burns of Nashville.

Miss Henry and Mr. Wilson are both seniors of '58 at Lipscomb.

Nancy, Dr. Claude Plan June Wedding

Nancy Anne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Otto Miller of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Dr. Joe Claude Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bennett of Birmingham, Ala., will be married June 17.

The 7 o'clock ceremony will be performed at the Central Church of Christ in Tuscaloosa by Athens Clay Pullias, assisted by C. A. Norred of Birmingham.

Miss Marion Miller will attend her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara Boyd, Mobile, Ala., Miss Sandra Pack, Fayetteville, Tenn.; and Miss Mary Lynn Werner, Tuscaloosa. Claudia Jones, cousin of Mr. Bennett will be flower girl.

Mr. Bennett will be his son's best man. Ushers will be Bill Bennett, Pulaski, Tenn.; Bryce Jones, Harry Wells, and Dr. Joe Norman, all of Birmingham.

Peggy, Kerry Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Hensley have announced the engagement of their daughter Peggy M. Hensley of Saulsberry, Tennessee to Kerry McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McClain of Trezevant, Tenn.

The wedding will take place June 28 with Marvin Rainey of Ripley, Miss., officiating.

June Howell of Middleton, Tenn. will serve as maid of honor and Jane Hensley will serve as matron of honor. Janelle McClain and Patsy Hensley will serve as bridesmaids. Flower girl will be Pamela Jane Hensley.

Groomsmen will be Derl McClain, Joe S. Hensley and Gerald Lusk.

Both Peggy and Kerry are students at Lipscomb.

DLHS Graduate Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Mitchell have announced the engagement of their daughter Martha Carolyn Mitchell of Belleview, Tennessee, to Mr. Dorris Seary Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richardson of Belleview.

The wedding will take place Friday, June 13, 8 p.m. at Harding Place Church of Christ with Dean Mack Wayne Craig officiating after a program of music presented by Mrs. Sterlin Sawyer, organist, and Mr. Lloyd Ennis vocalist.

Miss Mitchell has chosen Mrs. J. M. Neely to serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Bradford and Miss Helen Richardson.

Groomsmen will be Mr. Albert Mitchell and Mr. James Hobbs, Mr. Eugene Mitchell and Mr. Charles Bulington. Mr. William Hicks will serve as best man.

Prophet Tells California's Dr. Blight of Lecture Doings

By **ROGER FLANNERY**
David Lipscomb College
Nashville, Tennessee
April 25, 1978

Dr. H. A. Blight, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.,
L.L.D., 2-4-D., R.F.D.
777 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, California
Dear Dr. Blight:

Well another Lipscomb Spring Lecture Series has just come to a glorious conclusion, and since it was such an unusual affair this year, I am wasting no time in writing to you about it. Let's see, Dr. Blight—I believe the last Lipscomb Lecture Series you attended was that rather old-fashioned program back in '58, wasn't it? Things have really changed since then, of course.

I suppose you heard about Bro. North's latest idea to promote attendance? As a prerequisite to receiving their diplomas, he makes all graduating seniors sign a statement (day students on a white card, boarding students on a blue one) promising to return each year to the Lectures and bring the home congregation with them. This plan was really originated by **Carl Ross**, who got tired of typing all those letters to the brethren of the Dispersion. Carl's job has now been simplified to merely policing the graduates to make sure they do their part. Those who fail are sentenced to a ride across town in Carl's siren-equipped station wagon, where they are interrogated by Madison's answer to the NKVD, **Claude Lewis**.

Registration has been improved, too, Dr. Blight. When you sign your name, **Barbara Jones**, **Delores Coleman**, and **Betsey Martin** measure you for your special Lecture Series Sash, worn over the shoulder, on which are to be pinned the many tags, ribbons, buttons, and what-nots no respectable Lecture visitor would be without. If you remember, everyone used to be so weighed down with such things that by the end of Lecture Week their lapels were down around their ankles.

Master Showman **Bobby Hazlewood** had charge of the displays in the exhibit tents again this year. New tents were added, however, and he had to appoint several capable assistants to help. **Jim Proffitt** almost got the supervision of the non-commercial exhibits, but his name had a bad connotation. **Ray Fakes** was disqualified on the same basis, so **Ralph Samples** was finally appointed. This was the largest tent, of course—three stories high, escalators, and this year a basement was added. **Jeannette Arnold**, **Ken Harwell**, and some other former **Babbler** staff members were active in digging up the dirt for it.

Dick Matheny tried to bring his exhibit in again this year. You recall that old moss collection he made for his Comprehensive Survey project in Biology? He was determined to put it beside the

Biology department's display, but after three hours of heated argument, Dick finally fled in defeat when **Jack Hogan** rolled some boulders from his Rocky Desert Christian Camp exhibit toward him, shouting, "Rolling stones gather no moss!" (He claimed this was a scripture quotation, but it later turned out to be a passage from **Hoyt White's** new book, "Chimney Corner Charmers for Preachers Who Need Charm.")

Although this safely dispensed with Dick, poor **Bill Camp** happened along at just the wrong time and got his other foot mashed by one of the rocks, so he's in a cast again.

Herb Murphy and **Bill** were passing through on their way to make some final arrangements with **Ed Binkley**, that sensational donkey basketball game promoter. Ed's team was forced to cancel their game with Herb's Harlem Clodhoppers, because some noisy salesman in the tent next door kept banging pots and pans together and scared the donkeys away. **Harold Mitchell**, I believe they said his name was.

Searching for the strongest available material for the net, they met **Jerry Jenkins**, who convinced them that the material in the

become a full-fledged member of the Tennessee Walking Horse Association.

Dr. Blight, I wish you could have attended some of the classes this year! Originally, **James Burns**, chairman of the class program, scheduled a special ladies' class on marriage hints for 6:30 A.M. It was to have been taught by **Orene Breeden** and was entitled, "The Early Bird Catches the Worm." But her husband, Johnny, raised such a fuss about possible comparisons between husbands and a worm that this class was replaced by one called, "It Pays to Advertise," taught by the famed **Backlog** ad seller, **Laura Emily Blessing**.

There was one class of vital interest to all who are concerned with the problems of today's space age. Master chemist **Jim Oliver** enlightened his audiences nightly with his lessons on "What's the Matter With Space in a Clod?"

Several classes were helpful to Sunday-school teachers, like "You, Too, Can Outwit the Two-Year-Olds," taught by **Joe Riggs**, "What Shall I Take to My Sunday-school Picnic?" by **Pearl (Cold) Cutts** and the **Olives**, **Delores** and **Dorothy**, "Building Attendance

Zane Burns came up with a scheme Colonel Martin himself could have been proud of. He suggested that we firmly refuse to pay the fees they asked, and if they still held out for their money, simply invite **Jimmie Mankin** to come and imitate everybody and we'd only have one man to pay!

Once again, the high point of the Lecture Week was the old-fashioned singing. I'm sure you heard of **Bill Hall's** taking Buddy Arnold's place as director of the affair, after Buddy collapsed of nervous exhaustion last year. Since a crowd of 40,000 was anticipated, Bro. North used the combined facilities of McQuiddy Gym, the Fair Grounds Colliseum, the Ryman Auditorium, Centennial Park and the Madison church building.

The color T.V. broadcasting center was set up in McQuiddy Gym and proceedings were monitored to the other locations from there. This was the first year color T.V. was used, but they wanted to be sure the vast viewing audience could see the delicate pink shades of Bill Hall's tonsils against the beautiful red of his raw pharynx.

Before the singing got under way, the audience was treated to a special program of songs by Bill's new campus choral group—an all-girl quartet of Swiss yodelers composed of **Jane Alsup**, **Aliene Fann**, **Connie Fulmer**, and

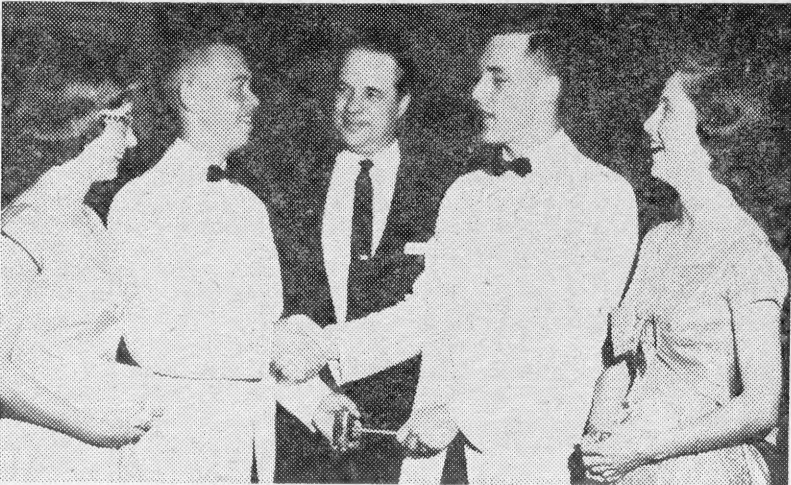
Irma Key. They sang some delightful numbers, but someone was a little flat. I couldn't tell exactly who it was, but director Hall's keen ear wasn't fooled. He looked at Irma and observed, "You're a little off, Key."

Bill resumed the singing, however, and at the close of the session three hours later, everyone agreed that it was the best singing yet.

And that's just about all the highlights of the 1978 Lectureship, Dr. Blight. Oh, you might be interested to hear that I saw your old secretary **Polly Adecock** while I was here. She's still in your old office, sitting among all those old books you left because there were too many to move out West, typing away on your old typewriter, trying to finish your memoirs.

By the way, Dr. Blight, who was that fellow you had in your '58 class whom you said you never really got to know because he was in New York all the time? **Charles Trevathan**, wasn't that his name? I read about him in the paper the other day. He ordinarily would have been here for the Lectureship, but it was April 25—the day for his annual appearance atop his penthouse in the U.N. building to solicit money for the C.C.U.N. Loyalty Fund.

Well, that was quite a class Charlie came from, Dr. Blight. They did a lot while they were here—and what they did was worthwhile. They were leaders—they were a good class—the class of 1958.



"IT'S ALSO GOOD for driving nails," chortles **Bill Banowsky** as he presents the gavel to next year's student body president, **Bill Ruhl**. Watching the presentation, which took place at the Student Leaders' Dinner, are next year's secretary **Nora Jean Vaughan**, vice-president **Willard Collins**, and the present secretary, **Frankie Gregory**.

sack dresses he manufactures in his recently opened Old Hickory plant would be just the thing. As Jerry put it, "If it comes from Old Hickory, it's bound to be strong!"

Once again, **Joyce Overstreet**, **Johantas Goodwin**, and **Claude Reynolds** took charge of the popcorn concession. They have been criticized in the past for over-commercializing lecture week, so this year they handled the concession through Mr. Traugher's Food Services Department, thereby assuring that it would be on a non-profit basis.

Next door to their tent, is a unique exhibit—it's a tent in which tents are sold. It's proprietor is that **Dunkelberger** fellow—you know, Paul, a tentmaker by trade. As you probably heard, Paul has the distinction of being the only human in the state to

Through the Use of the Sandbox," by **Josephine Buffington** and **Carolyn Scott**, and "Using Recorded Chapel Singing to Solve Discipline Problems" by **James Howell**.

James has made marked improvement in the Audio-Visual Department since succeeding Marshall Gunselman as director. The department now produces a full-length, three-hour cinemascope film each month. The last one was "I Was a Teenage Dorm Supervisor," starring **Ralph Hamrick**. Soon to be released are "Throw Another Backlog on the Fire," with **Alice Newland**, and "Ma and Pa Kettle Meet Frankenstein's Nephew," with **Mary Ann Henry** and **Hal Wilson**, and co-starring **Ray Buchanan**.

All in all, these were stimulating lectures, Dr. Blight. We had some of the outstanding men in the brotherhood this year, and I guess we were lucky to get them all to come. You may have heard about the financial problem we had—the guest speakers all wanted to charge such exorbitant fees that it looked like the Lectureship would have to be called off. But that business wizard

BACKLOG . . .

(Continued from page 1)
planning picture schedules for weeks in advance.

Much favorable comment is being received on the art work for this year's book. **Bobbie Lou Menefee** spent many long hours designing and executing the section pages, and **Mike McCrickard**, a last-year's graduate, provided the drawings of the buildings for the inside covers. In case you wonder about the work involved in carrying out the theme through art work, ask **Bobbie** about some of the sketches that didn't get in. (Anybody wanna buy a discus thrower, cheap?)

Professors **Fred Friend**, and **Harvey Floyd** collaborated to provide the Greek quotations for the section pages. The Greek scholars will appreciate the problems they encountered when some of the Old Testament verses were found not to be included in the Septuagint.

And, by the way, those real-life pictures opposite the drawings are supposed to be faded! In fact, extra expense was necessary in order to insure their appearing that way—so please don't accuse the photographer!

Another new addition is the insertion of the Student Life pages, in organized fashion, in the front of the book. To the staff, this was an appropriate introduction to life as we know it at Lipscomb and therefore a fitting introduction to a book like the BACKLOG.

Denny Loyd and the BACKLOG staff wish you many hours of memories as you enjoy your BACKLOGS. But remember, if you find any misspelled somethings or dangling anything—blame it on the printer!

Brown Is SEA Prexy In New Election

Jean Brown was elected to serve as president of the S.E.A. for the 1958-59 school year in the officer election this week.

Aiding Miss Brown as vice-president will be **John Wright**. **Ruth Cutts** and **Anna Hackney** were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively. **Rennith Capps** was selected to serve as historian, a new office in the club for next year.

All four officers are elementary education majors; and all but Miss Capps, who will be junior, will be seniors next year.

The election was conducted in a new manner this year. A list of all members who were eligible for office was sent out to the club members. Each person nominated his choice for each office. Then the two persons who received the largest number of votes for nomination for each office were placed on the ballot. From this ballot the officers were elected.

Here's Easy Reading!

The 1957-58 Bound BABBLER will be ready by noon Monday.

"This 37th volume," explained Editor **Benny Nelms**, "records the news memories of this school year."

This is a project of the Press Club, and 232 copies will be available. Those who have reserved copies earlier may pick them up from the News Bureau next week.

Those who want to purchase a copy may do so for \$1.50, with seniors getting first choice of the limited supply.

For Petal Freshness

Kelly Lish Flowers

Green Hills Village
AM 9-5611

DICKKEYS

Quality Craftsmanship
1919 CHURCH ST.

- CARPETS
- LINOLEUM
- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- RUGS

Zimmerle's Gulf Service

Corner 12th and Paris Ave.
Phone AM 9-9186

Lubrication—Washing—Road Service

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

AL 6-1148

Leland Servicenter

Sinclair Products

TOP VALUE STAMPS

2900 Granny White

CY 7-9182

RADIOS and TV'S

Special Discount to Students

Famous State Sales Co.

"Just Across the Street"

S. C. Collins

D. L. Boyd

Virginia Smoot

Smoot's Flowers, Inc.

A service you will appreciate

CH 2-6554

Aline Smoot Elledge

Mrs. T. M. Smoot

Lynn Meek

GRANNY WHITE
SERVICE STATION

JAMES W. CORDER, Prop.
2601 Granny White Road
Phone CYpress 2-3400
Nashville, Tennessee

Mayberry and Shirley
Texaco Service

AAA Road Service

S and H GREEN STAMPS
2811 12th Ave., S. AM 9-9195

Everybody Goes To

JOE'S
DRIVE-IN



KEN HARWELL

This is a very exciting time of year anyway you look at it! Intramural-wise, it's just that time everyone awaits from the beginning of the year. For at the end of the spring quarter all that play through the months has a reason—the Intramural championship. Just yesterday one of the eight clubs was declared as a winner at the annual intramural picnic.

You can bet some fierce competition preceded it. As late as Monday, Fessor Boyce admitted, "It's really hard to tell this early how things are going to come out. Right now it seems as though the Cavaliers and Pirates are going to be the main ones."

The intramural director's words fairly assured the fact that a dynasty has fallen. For three or four long years the Rams have been owners of the club trophy or very near the top. They were beginning to build up something comparable, it seems, to a Yankee empire. New faces on top this year will help the intramural program considerably—both this year and in seasons to come.

* * *

One facet of the intramural competition that is always of much concern is the run for the individual trophy. Last year Paul Burton of the Pirates, was the most valuable player in the games, this year it was narrowed down to Allen Adler and James Cundall.

Adler, of course, is the shifty little fellow who runs with a football like the proverbial pig runs in a greased pig chase. Adler has been the Pirates big cog all year, especially during that football season when was twice selected "Bison of the Week."

Cundall is another little fellow. James helped his cause greatly during the recent track and field events. The Lipscomb high grad created his biggest impression during the basketball competition, in which he was all-star caliber all the way.

The winner in this case was also announced yesterday.

* * *

It's no secret that the curtain is about drawn on spring sports for 1958.

Fessor Boyce summed it all when he said in chapel Monday, "Our record this year in spring sports has been surprisingly good. All teams have accounted for themselves in a most convincing way."

To be sure they have. Just look at the record—V.S.A.C. champions in two sports, V.S.A.C. runner-up in another and Western Division of V.S.A.C. runner-up in a fourth. That includes all of our entries. Four of four varsity teams place or win in the 1958 running. Seems as how the local institution just might have experienced its most successful year as a result.

Before the final chapter is written, though, don't forget that the golf team did its share to make our spring quarter success. These boys of the pastures came from no where and made a name for themselves.

* * *

Coach Morris and his nine weren't expected to come through in such high style as they did. You've got to hand it to those boys too.

Big guns to replace next year worries Coach Morris no end. "Tubby" Gardner, Bill Banowsky and Herb Murphy are a threesome that have put in a lot of games for the Bisons. Their kind doesn't show up every day.

Take Banowsky, for instance. Four varsity campaigns and three different positions. He did it to help the team each time, too.

Big Pryor Captures VSAC Crown

By David Fowlkes

James Pryor, a burly senior from Mayfield, Kentucky, established himself as the number one golfer in the VSAC tournament last Friday when he shot a four under par—136.

This was the second such title that a Bison golf team has received in the history of the school, the last one coming in 1948.

Pryor, who was victorious by a 15 stroke margin over his closest challenger, Bryan Sharpe of Austin Peay, had ample support from his teammates Leroy Yokely, Allen Adler, and Jack Amos in leading the Bison golfers to the VSAC golf title.

The pre-tourney favorite, Marty Graham and his Murfreesboro teammates withdrew from competition shortly before tournament time to leave Pryor as the "most feared man" of the tournament. Graham had gained his fame over Pryor in a previous tournament where he whipped the Lipscomb ace in a 36 hole match.

However, Fessor Gene Boyce, the Bison's able golf coach, explained, "Pryor, in this match, shot three strokes lower than Graham's previous score. I believe that Pryor would have won the title even if Graham had played."

Fessor also said of Pryor, who is, in addition to his other feats, an intramural star, "He is without doubt, the best individual golfer in the history of the school."

In 1948, when the Bisons walked home with their first golf championship, there was no one outstanding low man. The whole team was well balanced and was tough to beat.

This victory marked the third straight time this year Austin Peay has bowed to the Bison quartet, losing twice in regular season play. This was our first meeting with Lincoln Memorial, who finished third in the tournament, 98 strokes behind the winners.

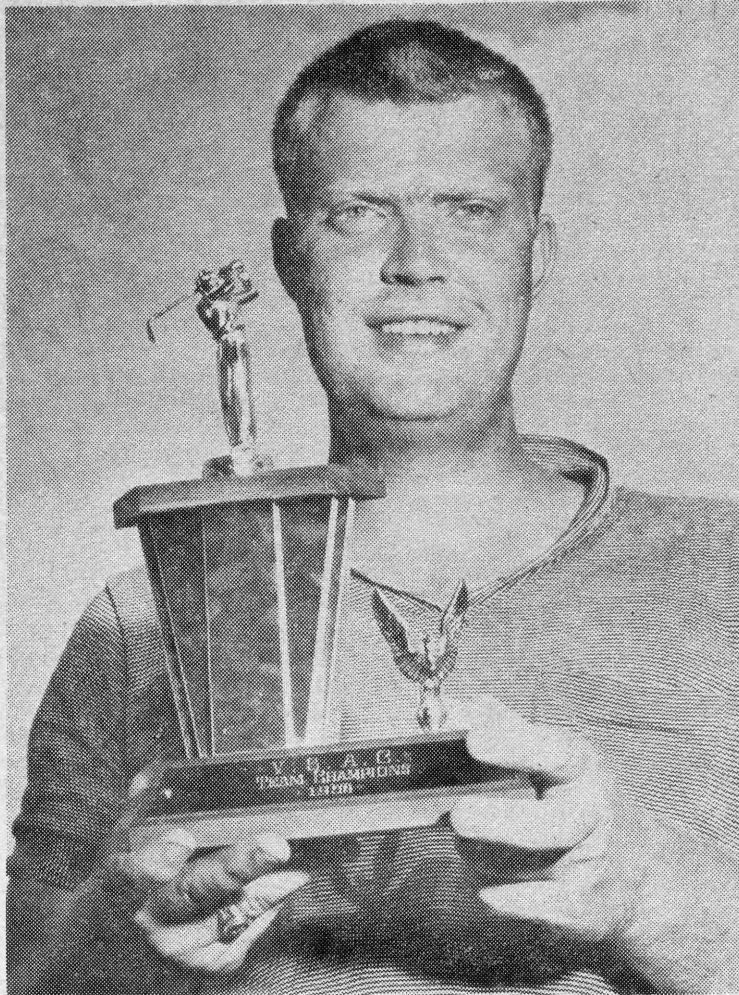
The Bison regular season record isn't one that would win honors or praise. In fact, the team had such little potential at the beginning of the season that there was some talk of not even sporting a team this year at all.

But because several golf lovers insisted, a team was organized a few weeks late creating several handicaps that the Bison four found hard to overcome. One hardship was that the schedule had to be mustered after the other teams had begun to play, therefore causing them to play only a few matches.

This wasn't as bad, however, as the handicap of having to play all their matches away from home. They lost three of five matches on foreign soil.

Opponents Were Good

One comforting explanation of their poor regular season record is that all three of the teams



James Pryor of Mayfield, Ky. came out champion of the VSAC to win the trophy.

which beat them finished high in various golf tournaments in the South-east.

TPI and Sewanee wound up first and second, respectively, in the TIAC golf tourney, while Middle Tennessee won the first place

honors in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Pryor, who is a Business administration major, will be the only Bison golfer to graduate, leaving Yokely, Adler, and Amos to protect their championship next year.

Most Valuable Players Named At Annual Club Banquet

Most valuable player awards were presented to Tubby Gardner, Bill Ruhl, Tommy Cannon, Ken Metcalf, and James Pryor for their outstanding accomplishments in their individual sports.

The presentations were made at the annual "L" club banquet at which place president, Charlie Caudill, presided. Each of the team's coaches,



TO THE MOST VALUABLE! On the tennis court it's captain Bill Ruhl. Dr. Jennings Davis presents the trophy to Bill at the L Club banquet.

after short speeches, presented the awards to the players chosen most valuable by their respective teammates.

Tubby Gardner, one of the out-



TIGER AND THE BOYS—Ken Metcalf was selected as Most Valuable basketball player, and Arthur Gardner as baseball's most valuable.

standing glovemen in the VSAC, received the honor from the baseball team. Tubby, wielding only a mediocre bat, is renowned mainly on the basis of his fielding gems. In the batting department, however, he finished the season with a respectable .298 average. He has received several offers to play pro

ball next year and is expected to sign one of them soon.

The tennis team selected Bill Ruhl as their M.V.P. Bill, who has just recently been elected in a run-off election as president of next year's student body, was the number one single's player and was teamed with Jim Oliver in composing the number one doubles team. Bill has done an outstanding job in this capacity.

Tommy Cannon, living up to his name, on the track field, accepted the track team's M.V.P. award from track coach, Gary Colson. He displayed his talents in running



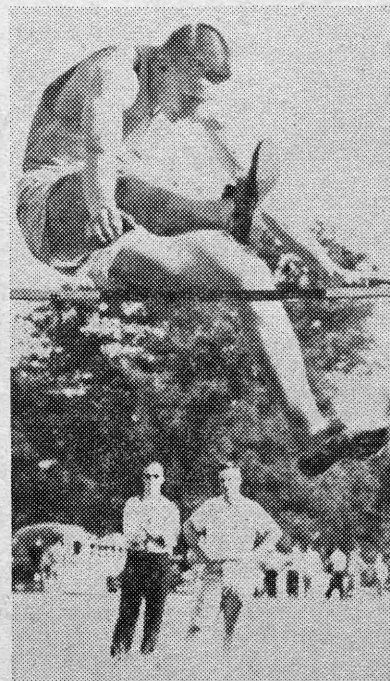
CANNONBALL WINS AGAIN—Tommy Cannon receives the award for most valuable track man from Coach Gary Colson.

the 880, the mile, and the mile relay. It was this mile relay team which set a VSAC record by running the mile in 3:29.

Ken Metcalf, the Bison's tall, bespeckled center, represented the basketball team in accepting his award. In this, his first year at Lipscomb, Metcalf has established himself as one of the finest hardwood prospects Lipscomb has had in several years. He displayed hustle, desire, and ability throughout this year.

James Pryor, Lipscomb's pride and joy on the golf course, was the final award winner, accepting his congratulations from Coach Gene Boyce. He earned this honor because of his success in the VSAC and the Hopkinsville tournaments. He was victorious on both occasions.

Plan Your
LIFE SECURITY
with



HE'S A LONG WAY off the ground, as proved by the two spectators beneath. Tom Dwyer vaults over the bar.